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The Daily Standard

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Ford asks tax cuts, higher fuel prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "I've got bad news, and I don't expect any applause," President Ford outlined for Congress today his blueprint for rescuing the slumping economy through tax cuts and higher fuel prices.

Virtually all Ford's specific proposals were disclosed in his television-radio address to the nation Monday or by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a news briefing Tuesday.

The major elements of the President's program include:

—A one-time tax cut of 12 per cent in last year's taxes, to be accomplished through rebates to individual taxpayers of up to $1,000.

—A long-term tax reduction starting this year, with the largest reductions going to the poorest taxpayers.

—Proposals to cut corporate income taxes and increase tax credits for businesses that spend money on their plants and equipment.

—Direct federal payments of $80 to each adult American too poor to pay any income taxes.

—An increase in revenue-sharing funds to state and local governments.

—A proposal for a $2-a-barrel tax on crude oil and hiher excise taxes on oil, plus total decontrol of all domestic oil prices. The result would be an increase of about 10 cents a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil. White House officials also estimated that the excise-tax increase would cause a one-shot increase of 2 per cent in the Consumer Price Index.

—A request for standby authority to ration gasoline if higher costs fail to meet his objective of reducing oil imports by a million barrels a day this year and two million in 1976.

Ford did disclose a few new proposals in his State of the Union message and a shorter address delivered personally to a joint session of Congress.

Ford revealed he wants to stockpile 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil in tanks and underground caverns over a period of years so the country could cope with any repetition of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The President also said for the first time that he wants to grant utilities a three-year investment tax credit of 12 per cent "to specifically speed the construction of power plants that do not use natural gas or oil." The present tax credit rate for utilities is 4 per cent.

One presidential proposal that could ultimately have a major impact on the average citizen was not mentioned in Ford's text but was spelled out in a White House-prepared fact sheet.

The fact sheet said Ford wants a new law to require labels on all new automobiles and appliances spelling out how much energy they use.

In addition, the fact sheet said he wants agreement within six months from major manufacturers to develop energy efficiency goals that would achieve an average 20 per cent improvement by 1980. These would cover air conditioners, refrigerators and other home appliances.

"If agreement cannot be reached," the document said, "the President will submit legislation to establish mandatory appliance efficiency standards." The objective for this program alone was fixed at saving half a million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

Calling for congressional action by April 1 to grant individuals 12 per cent cash rebates on 1974 tax payments, with a maximum of $1,000 per return, Ford sketched a rather gloomy picture of current economic conditions.

He said: "I must say to you that the state of the union is not good.

"Millions of Americans are out of work. Recession and inflation are eroding the money of millions more. Prices are too high and sales are too slow.

"This year's federal deficit will be about $30 billion; next year's probably $45 billion. The national debt will rise to over $500 billion.

"Our plant capacity and productivity are not increasing fast enough. We depend on others for essential energy."

"Cutting taxes, now, is essential if we are to turn the economy around," Ford added. "A tax cut offers the best hope of creating more jobs. Unfortunately, it will increase the size of the budget deficit. Therefore, it is more important than ever that we take steps to control the growth of federal expenditures."

Echoing what he said Monday, Ford promised to initiate no new spending programs this year except in the energy field.

"Further, he said, "I will not hesitate to veto any new spending programs adopted by the Congress."

Now serving as counselor

Non-reader earns master's degree

By PAT GROJEAN

Children with learning disabilities need to be instilled with the idea of success, according to Michael J. Matvy of Bunker, a former resident of the Illmo-Scott City area. Matvy knows from personal experience that such children often think of themselves as failures and find it very difficult to experience success.

Matvy, a non-reader, overcame a disability to earn bachelor's and master's degrees from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Now a counselor in the Bunker school system, Matvy acts as a consultant to other school systems and groups interested in establishing or improving programs to recognize the needs of children with learning disabilities.

Matvy was in Sikeston Saturday conferring with personnel of the Child Student Center at their request. He may lead a workshop in the area later this year.

The Child Study Center of Sikeston public schools diagnoses learning disabilities of children in the Sikeston school system grades kindergarten through 12.

Children who have scholastic difficulties of any kind are referred to the center, which is based at Lee Hunter Elementary School.

However, Child Student Center personnel work with children in all of the elementary schools. The center uses the team approach and has the assistance of two pediatricians.

Matvy rates the Sikeston program for children with learning disabilities progressive and ahead of most other schools in such a program. Sikeston has had a program for these children for six years — one of few such programs in Southeast Missouri.

Following many failures in his early years of schooling, Matvy finally succeeded although unable to decode visually like other students. This problem is just one of many that may be seen in children with learning disabilities.

Like most children with problems, Matvy had no physical defect that caused his particular problem, which is sometimes known as dyslexia. He can read somewhat, but is not able to gain meaning from a long article or book.

He noted that there is a certain percentage of the population that never learns to read and he is among them. "I can say I can't read, but succeeded," he noted, adding that such an idea is contrary to most educational beliefs.

Matvy believes that the old school of thought does not provide many answers for someone with a problem like his.

He explained that "the old school" presents such ideas as: if you try hard enough, you can learn to read; or if a child does not read, he cannot succeed.

Not being able to decode visually is only one of the many problems or disabilities found in children, Matvy emphasized.

"There must be an educational approach that will help this type of child," he noted. "We must start looking at what the child needs and accept each child individually."

Emotional climates of the school are also important, he explained, because people learn what they live. He added that if a child has failures day after day, he is being taught to believe himself a failure. "We must try to provide them with an idea of success," Matvy emphasized.

"The important thing is that one be abl to communicate," he noted, whether it be visual, tactile or auditory decoding. In Matvy's case, communication must be auditory (hearing) or tactile (touch).

As Matvy was growing up, he had to contend with the old school of thought, one which is still prevalent in many schools today.

As a child, he knew more failures than successes and was kept behind several grades for his failure to learn through the reading process. He finally received passing grades to earn his high school diploma in 1964 from Illmo-Scott City High School.

Throughout school, though Matvy acquired the idea that he was a "dumby" and graduated with that idea, although he had little trouble with art and math.

During his college years, Matvy struggled for several years, going to school a semester and then working, before he was finally able to accept himself as he was and find his own way to succeed.

During one semester, Matvy said he was determined to learn to read — still thinking that the old school was right and that anyone could learn to read. But, although he tried and spent much time on the subject, he could never master it.

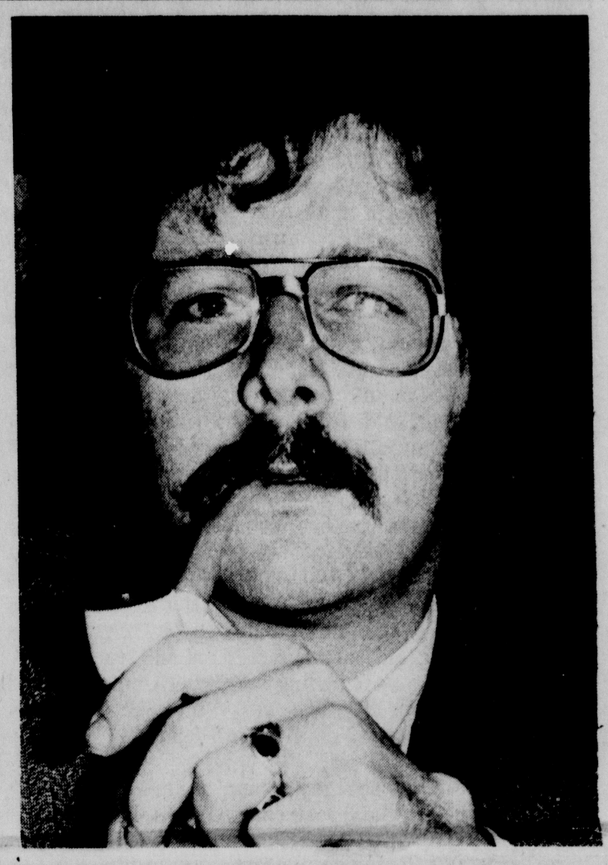
After finally accepting the fact he could not learn to read, a blind student told him of a company which would provide tape recordings of any textbook. With such tape recordings and through dictation onto tapes of anything which had to be written, Matvy earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 and a master's degree in 1973.

During his college years, Matvy held jobs ranging from skating rink manager, janitor, towboat deck mate and marine tankerman to petroleum dock worker and truck driver.

He also is a judo teacher and holds a first-degree black belt in judo.

Certificates he has earned include school psychological examiner's certificate, elementary school counselor's certificate, secondary school counselor's certificate and life secondary teacher's certificate n math, art and psychology from the State of Missouri.

He also has a towboat operator's license, marine tankerman's license and gun safety instructor's license.



Michael J. Matvy

Spainhower says CEA would benefit Bootheel

DEXTER-State Treasurer James I. Spainhower says Missouri's Bootheel, along with the entire state, stands to benefit significantly if his proposal for a Council of Economic Advisors becomes law.

Spainhower Tuesday told business and civic leaders in Dexter that the Bootheel in recent years has been ahead of the national and state average in number of wholesale employes, manufacturing employes, wholesale trade, and in several other important economic areas.

Spainhower spoke to banking and financial leaders at a luncheon meeting. He later spoke to students of Richland High School at Essex during the afternoon and met with the Dexter Rotary Club at 6:15 p.m., to which Kiwanians were invited. He addressed the Stoddard County Young

See No. 1 page 12

Hearnes releases tax figures

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—At the same time former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate today, the Charleston Democrat released income tax figures for the six years from 1968 through 1973.

Only recently was it disclosed in open court in Kansas City that a federal inquiry included an investigation of possible violations involving his personal finances.

The figures released today included:

—1968, Adjusted gross income $38,192; taxable income $27,310; federal taxes paid $7,365; and state taxes paid $108.

—169, Adusted gross income $39,382; taxable income $30,176; federal taxes paid $8,743; and state taxes paid $575.

—1970, Adusted gross income $39,382; taxable income $32,751; federal taxes paid $9,200; and state taxes paid $859.

—1971, Adjusted gross income $42,184; taxable income $34,571; federal taxes paid $9,740; and state taxes paid $1,250.

—1972, Adjusted gross income $41,092; taxable income $31,799; federal taxes paid $8,581; and state taxes paid $1,260.

—1973, Adjusted gross income $119,038; taxable income $102,438; federal taxes paid $43,265; and state taxes paid $3,691.

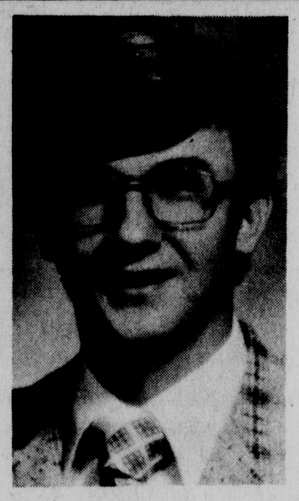
In his statement, the former two-term governor said his income figures for 1973, the first year he was out of office, included nearly $59,000 from the Bootheel Committee for Hearnes.

Of that amount, he said, nearly $29,000 was paid in federal tax and $1,800 in state income tax. the remainder of that money, Hearnes said, would be used in his senatorial bid.

Ambulance inspected

New Madrid County emergency medical technicians inspect equipment of a new ambulance that was delivered Saturday. From left, are Jimmy Harrell, Ralph Barnwell Jr., Jim Mills and Cloyce Poore, ambulance service director. (Daily Standard photo)

Andrea Harber



Daryll Griggs

Sikeston pair named to All-State Choir

Andrea Harber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, and Daryll Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs have been selected to the second annual Missouri All-State Choir. Both Daryll and Andrea are seniors at Sikeston High School.

Each of the 11 districts in Missouri was asked to select 12 singers for the All-State Choir. The choir will be directed by Paul Salamunovich from North Hollywood, Calif.

The All-State Choir will perform for the closing of the Missouri Music Educator's Association state convention Jan. 18 at Jefferson City. The choir will also perform for the national officers during the American Choral Director's Association, which will be held in St. Louis during March.

Daryll and Andrea were selected from 58 students who represented 16 high schools in Southeast Missouri. The tryouts were held at Southeast Missouri University and were judged by Steven Curtis, a new member of the University's music faculty this year. Each singer was asked to prepare and sing a solo for the auditions and to sightread, without accompaniment, a choral number they had never rehearsed.

Andrea is accompanist for Concert Choir VII and The Moderne Chorale in the high school. Daryll is a member of Concert Choir IV and The Moderne Chorale.

Woman killed in crash

POPLAR BLUFF — A Crowell, Tex., woman was killed at 8 a.m. today in a one-car accident on the Black River Bridge on Highway 53, 10 miles south of here.

Ruby Garrett Posey, 48, became the third person to be killed on Southeast Missouri highways this year, compared to no fatalities recorded at this time last year.

She was killed when she lost control of her southbound car on an ice covered bridge. The car went through a bridge railing and fell about 40 feet to the ground.

Her body was taken to Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Noranda lays off 14

MARSTON — A temporary reduction of 14 employes was made Monday at Noranda Aluminum Inc., rod, wire and cable plant in St. Jude Industrial Park, according W. T. Cooper industrial relations manager, who attributed the cutback to a slowdown in sales.

Cooper said he didn't foresee any serious problems at this time or anticipate any further work force reduction. When the economic condition improves and sales increase the men will be put back to work.

R-6 Schools to comply

The Sikeston R-6 School District has taken steps to comply with a federal law requiring authorization from a parent or legal guardian before student files can be released.

Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools, told the board of education Tuesday that parents and guardians will be asked to sign a legal release form authorizing the opening of the their child's files before the files will be released.

Files are requested by other schools when a student transfers or attends college. If the release form is not signed, the records will not be transferred.

Parents will be asked to sign the release before their children leave the school system.

The new law went into effect Nov. 19. Harvin said in some districts there had been abuses of student records in the past, although there had never been any trouble in Sikeston.

Harbin said some schools used to allow any one to see student files and other schools refused to allow even the parents to see them.

School personnel are now going through student records to remove items not related to the student's education so the information will not be available to those who request the student's file. The information being removed will be kept in a separate file.

Harbin said school board members, teachers and administrators are getting together to discuss system programs as part of the budget-making process.

The school system should look at the program and then set the budget, instead of setting the budget and then fitting the program to it, Harbin said. The budget should be available to the board for its study by Mid-March, Harbin added.

Four new employes were officially hired by the board to fill vacancies created by resignations. Nellie Smeltzer replaced Carol Cronhardt as elementary librarian, Kathy Anderson replaced Mary McGinty as third-grade teacher at Southewest school, Sharon Bryant replaced Claudett Scott as third-grade teacher at Southeast school, and Peggy Moseley replaced Carol White as first-grade teacher at Matthews school.

Car thief 'passes' through

A car thief passed through Miner Tuesday, leaving behind a car he took in St. Louis and stealing another from the Ramada Inn parking lot.

Bud Travelstead, Miner town marshal, said a man identified as Anthony McGalaughlin, 19, of St. Louis arrived at the Ramada Inn Tuesday in a car stolen from St. Louis County correctional officer Phillip Buttice. The car was taken from the Buttice home in St. Louis.

McGalaughlin used a badge, identification card and .38-caliber revolver that were in the car when he stole it to pass himself off as a police officer.

McGalaughlin made the acquaintance of Luther Perry of Salem, Va., while at the motel. The two drove into Sikeston in the rented car Perry was driving. After they returned, McGalaughlin told Perry he had lost his keys and borrowed Perry's car keys, saying he thought he might have dropped his in the Perry's car.

Perry said that was last he saw of McGalaughlin.

The theft occurred between midnight and 2 a.m. today. The Buttice car was discovered a few minutes later.

Travelstead said a farm tractor, stolen Dec. 21, 1974 from C&S Ford Tractor Inc. on Highway 62 East, has been recovered in Ackerman, Miss., by the Choctaw County sheriff's department.

Also recovered were a tractor taken Oct. 6, 1974 from the Southern Oil Co. terminal in Caruthersville and numerous other stolen items.

Travelstead said Troy Wilbanks of Ackerman will be charged in Mississippi and in Scott County with receiving stolen property.

The tractor from C&S was valued at $4,800.

Chaffee police chief resigns

CHAFFEE — Police Chief Jimmy Dale Coats submitted his resignation Tuesday, City Clerk Lois Murphy said today. Mrs. Murphy said Coats had stated the reasons for his resignation, but she was not authorized to release the information.

Coats could not be reached for comment this morning.

Sgt. Elmer Prost is serving as acting chief until a new one can be selected, Mayor Sally Wehmeyer said.

Prost said Coats informed the police department of his decision Tuesday before he handed in his resignation.

Mrs. Wehmeyer had no comment on Coats' resignation.

It's inside....

James Spain, state Democratic Party chairman, says the announcement of Warren E. Hearnes candidacy for the U. S. Senate is in the fighting Hearnes tradition. Turn to ... page 3.

Students in Sikeston elementary schools are enthusiastic about a parachute used in physical education classes. For women's news, turn to ... pages 4 and 5.

Five state representatives from Southeast Missouri have been reappointed chairmen of House committees. Turn to ... page 12.

....and outside

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday; low tonight around 30s; high Thursday in the 40s; winds light and variable tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and not so cold Friday through Monday; little if any precipitation expected; highs in upper 40s and 50s and lows in upper 20s and 30s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 35 and 21 degrees.

Sunset today .....5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:11 a.m.
The moon is at apogee today and sets tonight at .....8:26 p.m.
First Quarter .....Jan. 20

Sirius, the brightest star, is in the southeast at moonset tonight and the planet Jupiter, now about as bright as Sirius, is following the moon.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, January 15 — 1954, Gecko Friml invents the inside joke while on a camping trip.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Don't be sour if you want the sweets of life.

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LET OUR PEOPLE GO!

Certainly one of the highest priority matters to be attended to by the people and the government of the United States in the year 1975 is to bring about the prompt release of every American still imprisoned by the Communist savages in Southeast Asia, plus the return of the remains of the dead and the accounting for all others missing in action.

As of the first of January, 1975, 934 Americans, including both military and civilian personnel, remained unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. According to an Associated Press news dispatch from Saigon in late December, 1974, United States intelligence had obtained "conclusive evidence that the Communists have information on 87 American servicemen." Previous to that, the U.S. Defense Department suspected that at least 37 men were still held as prisoners by the Reds. Many of these men have been held for years, with no contact with the free world.

When the Reds signed the "Paris Agreement" on January 27, 1973, supposedly to "end the war," they promised to provide a complete list of all captured personnel, to facilitate the exhumation and return of the remains of the dead, and to help obtain information on any others missing in action. However, in keeping with the well-known practices of cruelty and inhumanity followed by Communists of all nationalities, the Vietcong have coldly refused to honor a single one of their agreements. Indeed, in one instance an American search team was deliberately lured into ambush and a number of the Americans were killed in cold blood by the waiting Reds.

The current hateful conduct of the Vietcong brings to mind previous instances of Communist cruelty. One example out of many is the case of an American civilian, John Noble, who was held for ten years — from 1945 to 1955 — by the Soviet Communists. During that entire time they adamantly denied knowledge of his whereabouts. Finally, through a near miracle, and as told in his book, I Was A Slave in Russia, Noble was freed through the pressure of President Eisenhower.

Secretary of State Kissinger should be instructed by our government that in his next meeting with the Communists, they should be told that we expect full and immediate fulfillment of the Paris Agreement relative to our POWs and MIAs. As of a minimum measure, the U.S. Congress should refuse to grant "most favored nation" status to any Communist nation — including the Soviet Union and Red China — until they fully cooperate with the United States to retrieve our prisoners, missing, and dead.

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Clarence Scott advises the problems we are facing today are the one we didn't face yesterday.

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Overheard at the coffee table: The average citizen is one who drops a few dimes in the collection plate, then expects them to buy a golden harp.

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TWO SUGGESTIONS FOR INCREASING THE GNP AND RELIEVING UNEMPLOYMENT

The government is trying to solve the problem of increasing the GNP and reducing unemployment.

Published statements indicate that the banks, savings and loan associations, and most financial institutions are in quite an affluent state. All of them throughout the country could hold open house, and invite folks to come down and bring a wheelbarrow and a shovel. This would immediately put the country's money in circulation. It might make these institutions temporarily short of cash, but the situation would be almost immediately remedied as the money would return in a week to ten days, minus perhaps a little that was put in cookie jars or hidden under the mattress.

If it was felt that some people would bring larger wheelbarrows than their neighbor, or that the big fellows would keep some of the little one from the money pile, then this second suggestion should be used:

Instead of some public officials spending all the extra money that is being proposed, the government could print $100 for every man, woman, and child in the country. It would be more pleasant for the individual rather than have the government spend this money. The total suggested actually only equals the amount spending has increased the last few years.

This money should be printed with red ink and labeled "hot money." The old money printed in green would then be known as Cold (be sure to spell it with a C) money. This hot money would have to be spent within two weeks or it would be worthless.

To reimburse the banks when this new money was deposited by their customers, the government would give the banks bonds of an equal amount. The second way you would have interest you would escape if suggestion number 1 were used.

Imagine how business would boom with either of these ideas in effect - how the liquor stores, used-car lots, appliance stores, etc., would be cleaned out. Even those who wanted to fly now and pay later could instead lay it on the line.

Should the premiere of such a venture turn out to be the success it promises, we could then look forward to making such an event an annual affair; or use the idea at any time the GNP was lagging. Or could this only be putting in a different way the proposals the folks in Washington now advocate?

John Frier

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All of us would like to earn more money, and we all know that our taxes are too high. Yet, it goes against the grain for many of us when politicians talk about tax reductions by shifting the burden to the higher-income groups. In the first place, there just isn't enough income in the higher brackets to bring much tax relief, even if the rates were made totally confiscatory. Higher-income people do pay a large share of government costs. In 1970, 13 per cent of the nation's individual income tax returns were filed by people with incomes over $15,000 and this 13 per cent supplied 51 per cent of the total individual income tax revenue that year. Rather than looking for more taxes, the politicians should concentrate on less government spending. This is the sound and sensible way to reduce our tax burden.

"The Party Is Over"

TOMORROW
JANUARY 16 — THURSDAY

MONTE-CARLO AUTOMOBILE RALLY. Jan. 16-25. Monaco

NATIONAL NOTHING DAY. Jan. 16. Purpose: To provide Americans with one National day when they can just sit without celebrating, observing or honoring anything. Sponsor: National Nothing Foundation, Harold Coffin, Chairman, 300-56 Plum St., Capitola, Calif. 95010.

SOUTH TEXAS LAMB & SHEEP EXPOSITION. Jan. 16-19. Purpose: To exhibit, judge and sell fat lambs and showing of fine quality breeding sheep. Sponsor: South Texas Exposition, Inc., James Carlton McQueen, Dir., Box 794, Donna, Tex. 78537.

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RACISM ERUPTS ONLY WHEN IT'S FORCED

One aspect of the continuing "flight from the cities" that has received little attention from the sociologists and social reformers is the fact that this is far from being strictly a white phenomenon.

Perhaps it was in the beginning, but today, as more and more blacks climb up at least a few rungs on the ladder of affluence, more and more of them are moving into formerly all-white suburbs near metropolitan areas all over the nation.

They are motivated by the same desires as were the whites before them — to live in a decent home in a decent community, to send their children to schools that are not crumbling and plagued with crime and to escape from the deterioration and degradation of the inner cities.

Yet when whites fled from blacks or poor whites, it was called racism or class snobbery. When blacks flee from blacks — and that is what they are doing whether or not anyone admits it — it is called upward mobility, if it is not ignored entirely by those who see only the shortcomings of American society and dismiss its accomplishments.

For the most part, this migration is taking place with a minimum of racial strife and that comes usually in the initial stages. Suburban whites are discovering that when blacks move in, the neighborhood does not automatically go to hell; property values do not fall but continue to rise, as they are rising everywhere in an inflationary economy. They are learning that blacks just want the same things they do. Many white families are realizing that there is no place left to flee and that they have to make integration work.

America's racial problem is not a problem of the suburbs. It is a problem of the cities. And in the cities, the problem is not that of integration per se, either in housing or in schools. The legal aspects of that battle have been fought and won by the blacks. It is when integration is massive and overwhelming or when it is artificially forced that there is conflict.

We see an example of the former in a city like Cleveland, where the black ghetto is expanding into and sometimes around old, established white ethnic areas. We see an example of the latter in Boston, where children of both races are being arbitrarily taken out of their neighborhoods and bused to distant, "quota-ized" schools.

Even there, the conflict has arisen not so much from the fact that black children are being placed in white schools as that white children are being forced to attend black schools of inferior quality. There would be exactly the same kind of resistance from black parents who have managed to extricate themselves from the ghetto if the courts were to order their children back into it.

Rather than permitting, or being able to permit, integration to proceed at its own natural pace on the basis of gradually increasing affluence among blacks, we are trying to compress an immensely difficult and complicated social process into a matter of months.

No nation has ever done this before. No society has ever attempted it. It is not surprising that there should be conflicts.

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RECORD OF WISE USE

Promotional policies of electric utilities have, at times, been criticized for encouraging wasteful and excessive energy consumption. As a matter of fact, the investor-owned electric industry, by its very nature as a regulated private enterprise, has inevitably sought ever-greater efficiency both in terms of producing and using energy.

A statement by the head of the Edison Electric Institute on the question of conserving energy helps to clarify the record and affirm present industry policy. He declared, "Certainly one of the most effective ways of helping to meet our growing energy demands is to maximize the efficient utilizations of energy and to minimize waste of fuels resources. This is not a new idea to electric utilities, which have increased the efficiency of electricity generation by more than 1200 per cent since the birth of the industry. What is needed is a new, broader application of this principle so that energy in all its forms can be more efficiently used. In many cases achieving the goal of using less total energy will result in the use of more electricity. But whether in raw form or in the form of electricity, both government and industry should promote and encourage wise and efficient utilization of energy." His statement is an implicit condemnation of the folly of delaying needed utlity plant construction. Virtually every antipollution law on the books must be implemented with devices powered by electricity.

People who consider it a "victory" when an electric company announces cancellation or delay of construction plans due to excessive environmental restrictions are victims of self-delusion. The continuing efforts of a progressive electric industry to meet the energy requirements of the American people provide the best hope of a tolerable future for mankind.

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PROVEN FAILURE

Much has been written about the faiures of government medicine -- national health insurance -- in countries like England. Still, the U.S. seems bent on following this blighted path of failure. Once again, as so often before, a visitor from the United States has returned from Great Britain after studying the performance of the nationalized English system. And, once again the findings are anything but encouraging.

The visitor, an American doctor, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington, D.C., expressed the belief that medical care under Britain's nationalized health care system is so bad that Americans wouldn't tolerate it. During his trip, the American doctor took a car into "the boondocks" to see how the average resident of Britain receives medical care. He said, "I saw the type of medical care over there that you ... would not tolerate over here." He told of going on a house call in a little mining town in South Scotland with a specialist called in as a consultant in a case. The specialist hardly spoke to the patient, didn't even carry a thermometer, apparently made little attempt to diagnose the illness of the patient and failed to prescribe any medicine. The American physician reported to his Press Club audience that hospitals in Britain are clean but antiquated, and added that a new hospital he saw under construction would never meet the standards demanded of U.S. hospitals.

Instead of following in the path of Britain, he urged adoption in our own country of legislation such as the proposed Medicredit program. It would provide comprehensive health care for all Americans while giving the patient the freedom to choose his own doctor and otherwise preserve the principle of voluntarism that has produced for our country the most advanced medical standards ever known.

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THE ALIEN PROBLEM

America was settled by people from many parts of the world. Immigrants from the British Isles, Germany, Poland, Southern and Central Europe cleared the forests and built America's canals, railroads and cities.

But times have changed. The United States has been filled out. In many urban areas, there s severe overcrowding. The need now is to halt immigration except for those with special skills needed by the country.

Columnist Anthony Harrigan points out that the serious problem, however, is not the legal immigration but the flood of people entering the country illegally. Atty.Gen. William Saxbe recently called for the deportation of one million illegal aliens next year and said their impact on the country constitutes "a severe national crisis."

If one million illegal aliens are deported, that action will only touch the problem. The U.S. Immigration Service believes there could be as many as 12 million illegal aliens in America. New York City may have one-twelfth of that population.

These illegal aliens impose heavy burdens on the citizens of the United States. They hold down jobs with an annual payroll of more than $10 billion. They absorb social services at a tremendous cost.

Mr. Harrigan says that the U.S. government must deal with this illegal alien problem this year. The illegal aliens are swarming across our borders. They are entering on student visas and, as Mr. Saxbe noted, "go underground and vanish when their visits officialy expire." Many people from the Caribbean Islands travel to Puerto Rico and pass as Pureto Ricans who are free to enter the states.

The United States cannot continue to absorb large numbers of aliens. It cannot continue to permit illegal residence in this country. As the U.S. enters a period of economic recession, it will need to manage its resources.

Migrations are nothing new in history. For thousands of years, people have moved across frontiers in search of food and wealth. These movements are taking place in our own time. But realism should dictate to Americans that it is necessary to prevent illegal population movements across our national borders. The jobs available in the U.S. should go to Americans, not to illegal aliens.

XXX

TWO COURT CASES

Four years ago this month, columnist William F. Buckley, Jr., host of TV's "Firing Line" show, claimed Constitutional immunity from compulsory unionism, arguing that he should not have to join a private organization in order to exercise his First Amendment rights.

The courts agreed in part. They said actual union membership could not be required, but that he could be compelled to pay dues to the union which "represents" him.

The case went to the Supreme Court for review. And a couple of weeks ago was rejected, letting the lower court decision stand.

Two justices dissented, however, Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Associate Justice William O. Douglas. And in their dissent they raised an interesting question which has never before confronted the high court. They wrote:

"It is significant that congressional permissiveness towards union shop agreements is coupled with the NLRA's 'exclusivity' principle, whereby a majority vote of the employees in a particular category is sufficient to designate an exclusive bargaining representative whose actions bind majority and minority alike.

"When Congress authorizes ... union shop agreements and makes such agreements binding and enforceable over the dissents of a minority of employees or union members," they said in their dissent, "it has cast the weight of the Federal Government behind the agreements just as surely as if it had imposed them by statute."

Withought getting into the complexities of federal labor law, suffice it to say that many students of labor policy, including 1974 Nobel prize winner Prof. F. A. Hayek and Prof. Sylvester Petro, head of Wake Forest University's labor policy studies institute, feel it's the imposition of "representation" on unwilling workers which is, at root, unconstitutional.

Significantly, this has never been challenged by a wage-earner in the 40 history of the National Labor Relations Act. That is, until a few days ago.

That's when 20 faculty members of the Minnesota state junior college system filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the "exclusive representation" provision of the state's public employee bargaining law, which in many respects is identical to the NLRA.

It is not a labor law suit, and was not filed as such. It was filed as a civil rights suit; the contention of the instructors is that the requirement that they accept an unwanted union representative as their exclusive agent in dealing with their employer, the state, violates their civil rights, in violation of the United States Constitution.

Right now the case is enjoying obscurity. Before this battle is over, we suspect it will go down as one of the great landmark civil rights cases of all times.

And once and for all, we suspect, the high court will have to decide if anunwilling citizen can have union representation forced down his throat in order to satisfy a vague "majority."

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Blocking the KGB: Soviet Underground Forces -- And American Labor Action

WASHINGTON — It's not surprising that the Central Intelligence Agency secretly read the mail of labor chief George Meany and his two top international affairs specialists -- and probably, it can be reported advisedly, the letters dispatched by the late Walter Reuther.

This was done under two CIA directors -- the late Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and the wraithlike Allen W. Dulles. They trusted no one. It was they who decided to attempt to use a handful of American unions to counter the Soviet's money, manpower, goon squads, killers, organizers and centrally commanded political functionaries in postwar Europe.

Democratic forces were weak and penniless in Western Europe, the Middle East, and Northern and Eastern Africa in the late '40s and '50s.

Communist control of labor in Italy, France and Germany would have meant the end of democratic governments and free capitalism there. In Italy the Communist party had an underground army of 60,000--armed with artillery, if you please. In France, they had over 5,000 factory cells. In Germany they were so well organized they had smooth-coat paper for their magazines and newsprint for their Stalinist press while democratic anti-Communist unions had to scrounge for a sheet of carbon paper.

Meany has said bluntly that the AFL built the German labor movement. Provided them with organizers. Care packages. And, I believe, money.

But all this jumps the story. It's not ancient history. It is today. Some evenings ago, for example, I sat in a small group listening to one of the world's leading political savants and analysts. He predicted grimly that the petrodollar crisis would hurl France, Germany, Italy and even Britain into searing revolutionary upheavals before 1975's end. The Communist-controlled French CGT (General Confederation of Labor) and the Italian CGI L (General Confederation of Labor) are the most powerful political and economic para-military forces in their nations.

Remember, too, that it took only six Communist members of the British National Union of Mineworkers executive committee to extend a coal digger's strike long enough to push the U.K. into economic chaos. And it toppled the Heath government. No less a dedicated Socialist than Prime Minister Harold Wilson has publicly denounced some British dock strikes as Communist efforts to destroy his nation's economy.

If we swing back to the '40s and '50s we see a war-devastated U.S.S.R. using its underground forces and GPU-NKVD and MVD and KGB to smash democracy while Stalinism recovered. Today the Soviets are a mighty military state. And the West, pouring hundreds of billions of dollars a year into the oil-producing lands, is a mighty weak economic force. Thus more than ever the U.S. needs to reinforce weak democratic unions abroad.

Only the naive still fail to understand that organized labor can make or break, support or smash a free governmwnt.

American labor is still helping unions abroad - unions which are even today under Communist or other totalitarian siege. Thus, our unions are bolstering our allies. And never before have we the people, or American industry, culture and freedom needed allies as we do now.

This is being done through the Agency for International Development. It contracts out at the rate of some $9 million annually to the labor movement which in turn virtually administers three freedom forces (sometimes jointly with American industry); The American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFL D) in Central and Latin America, the Asian-American Free Labor Institute (AAFLI), and the African-American Labor Center (AALC).

On one continent they opened union housing developments; elsewhere it's a school, or a joint union-medical welfare center. In eastern Brazil I have seen little huge-bellied starving children brought back to life in small AIFLD medical-social centers. In Africa I've seen auto repair shops, needle trades training centers made by the AALC. In Asia, Korea, the unions stand for freedom all over the land.

But that's only part of the story. Some 20 years ago or so, one top American labor chief took $25,000 to Italy. This money was to help finance the counteroffensive by free labor against the Soviet-front forces. But it was American labor money and the report is that he returned with $10,000 saying the $15,000 left was enough.

But this wasn't CIA money.

There are reports that some CIA funds went through an AF L European representative, Irving Brown, to France during the so-called cold war. Whatever the source of the money, it went to fight off Communist goon squads who were closing French Mediterranean ports to American relief supplies needed by lands recently occupied by the Nazis.

There is Portugal today, much as Western Europe was in the early '50s. Communists, well equipped with money and muscle, control virtually the entire so-called labor movement. Why should we see the wonderful Portuguese people captured so obviously -- without our moving in as we did way back then?

Meany says, "Neither the AFL nor the AFL-CIO ever received any funds from the CIA or ever served as a conduit for CIA funds. Any allegations to the contrary are false."

There are many labor leaders in many other lands who can't say that about what they've taken from the KGB.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

By JACKANDERSON
with Les Whitten

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: CIA's Foreign Police Link

WASHINGTON — The investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency will focus, among other things, on its links to foreign police forces.

In past columns, we have reported that the CIA has penetrated foreign police forces through programs which bring policemen to this country for special training.

We got hold of a letter last August from CIA chief William Colby, telling how "relationships" built up with policemen through these programs had been useful in "obtaining foreign intelligence" from foreign constabularies.

The friendly foreign cops, like national police everywhere, are privy to their nation's darkest secrets. Police contacts have slipped some of the secrets, according to our sources, to the CIA.

New evidence has come to light, for example, that the CIA has given undercover support to the International Police Academy. During the past 11 years, more than 5,000 foreign cops have passed through the doors of Washington's old streetcar garage, known as the "Car Barn," where the IPA is housed.

They have come from 77 governments, ranging from Brazil and Chile to South Korea and South Vietnam. Some of the trainees have returned home to help keep dictators in power.

Sens. James Abourezk, D.-S.D., has fired off a private letter to three congressional committees asking them to investigate the CIA-IPA connection.

He told of his own 18-month study. He learned from this, for example, that foreign policemen were trained "in bomb-making in a remote desert camp in Texas." Some of the training, wrote the senator, was provided by "CIA instructors."

"In addition to the bomb school," charged Abourezk, "we have learned that the (IPA) graduates also attend a school of Psychological Operations at Fort Bragg, N.C... I am convinced that the CIA has strong ties with this school as well."

He also declared, as we have reported earlier, that some IPA students had written theses "on the use of torture as one technique of interrogation of prisoners."

In the book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," ex-CIA man Victor Marchetti and his coauthor, John Marks, describe the link between the CIA and IPA. "The academy," they write, "is operated by AID's Public Safety Division, which regularly supplies cover to CIA operators all over the world. And the CIA takes advantage of exchange programs to recruit agents."

The CIA attempted to censor this passage from the book, but it was reinstated after negotiations with the authors.

Philp Agee, a CIA operative who spent 12 years in Latin America, has just published a book in England about the CIA. He also describes the IPA as a "CIA-controlled police training school under AID cover in Washington, D.C."

In an upcoming Harper's Weekly article, investigativve reporters John Marks and Taylor Branch will cite stil l more evidence of a CIA-IPA link. The quote one retired, high-ranking CIA official as telling tem, for example, that the CIA controlled IPA until the last year or two. Then it was "turned over to AID .. that is, really turned over."

Marks and Branch will also reveal that the CIA operated a commercial "cover" called International Police Services, Inc. According to their account, this outfit operated out of an old Washington brownstone mansion from 1952 until a few months ago.

It exported police equipment and ran a training school for foreign cops, they will report. This operation, they will say, served as a "graduate school" for the IPA.

Footnote: The CIA has told us that all agency support for the IPA has been terminated. An IPA spokesman insists, nevertheless, that "the CIA has never controlled the International Police Academy."

CONGRESSIONAL BINGES: We reported on December 26 that Rep. Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., whose escapades at the Washington Tidal Basin and on a Boston burlesque stage catapulted him on to the front pages, had a "binge problem." We quoted three medical sources as saying that "alcohol was a factor in Mills' hospitalization."

Four days later, Mills confessed he was an alcoholic. This caused great agonizing in the press rooms of Washington. Reporters are asking one another whether they should write more about the drinking habits of Washington dignitaries.

Certainly, the permissive attitude in Congress is hospitable to elbow-bending. Congress has had its share of alcoholics, whose identities have been carefully concealed with the cooperation of a tolerant press.

Many members keep open bars in their offices. When there is voting on the Senate floor, compelling senators to hang around for roll calls, bars are automatically opened in some of the ornate offices near the Senate floor.

Under the tinkling cut-glass chandeliers, senators can find the stimulation that might be lacking in a dull debate. For years, the late Sen. Wayne Morse, D.-Ore., led a lonely campaign against these unlicensed bars. "There has never been one night session of the Senate in all my experience," Morse complained, "that hasn't witnessed at least one senator making a fool of himself and disgracing the Senate."

But colleagues looked on Morse's opposition as quaint idiosyncrasy and the festivities between roll calls went happily on, unhindered by the Senate and unreported by the press.

'Candidacy in Hearnes tradition'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. John Danforth Tuesday viewed former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' newly announced Democratic candidacy for the U.S. Senate as "formidable," while the state Democratic chairman asserted that "it's probably in the Hearnes tradition that he's coming out fighting."

Despite a grand jury investigation that has spread into his personal finances, Hearnes Tuesday became the third man to say he will seek the U.S. Senate seat in 1976 now held by Democrat Stuart Symington.

Symington announced he will seek re-election shortly after Joseph Teasdale, former Jackson County prosecutor and unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate two years ago, filed for the post in November.

Danforth, who has said he either will seek the Republican nomination for the senate in 1976 or retire from politics, said of Hearnes' candidacy, "It's certainly interesting. I think he will be formidable.

I think for any Republican to be elected to the United States Senate from this state against any Democrat would be a miracle."

But Danforth added Hearnes' announcement would have no effect on his political plans.

On the Democratic side, Symington would only say Hearnes' bid "is his privilege and right as it is the right of any other Missourian."

But an aide to Symington, Beth Trimble, added the senator "is still running."

Symington's son, James, a U.S. congressman who has been mentioned as a possible successor to his 73-year-old father should he retire said "I tend to support the incumbent."

Principals to hold conference

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Association of Elementary School Principals will hold its annual mid-winter meeting Jan. 24 at Southeast Missouri State University.

Mrs. Verna Godwin of Dexter will be the guest speaker. Active in civic and educational organizations, she has received many honors andwas named in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who of American Women and World Who's Who of Women.

Mrs. Godwin is associated with the Dexter school system in a learning disabilities program that she helped develop. She also is president of the Dexter Association of Children with Larning Disabilities.

Mrs. Godwin will make her presentation on learning disabilities at 10:15 a.m.

Registration for the program will be open from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Tom Allen, president of the Southeast District of Missouri Association of Elementary School Principals, will preside, and Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State University, will present the welcoming address.

Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by the Central High School chamber choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Williams. A luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m., followed by a business meeting and a general discussion period.

Adult classes offered at Vo-Tech school

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Girardeau Vocational Technical School is offering more than 30 adult evening courses this semester, such as powder-puff auto mechanics, interior design, welding and sewing courses for a small fee.

High school equivalency and adult basic education courses also are available free of charge with individualized instruction.

The Vocational Technical School is located on Clark Street, west of Cape Girardeau's junior high school.

Enrollment in courses is under way.

For more information, call or write to Cape Girardeau Vocational School, phone numbers 334-3358 or 335-9619.

Transport meeting set

DEXTER — A four-county Southeast Missouri Transportation System meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Dexter Housing Community Nutrition Center.

A meal will be served about noon, and persons who want to eat should be at the center no later than 12 o'clock.

Board members of the 27-county SMTS will be present, and the meeting is open to all SMTS members and friends, who are encouraged to bring along new ideas and applications.

Jobless benefits released

JEFFERSON CITY — Total unemployment insurance benefits paid out in the four-county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties totaled $98,371 during December, according to Murl Nash, informational supervisor of the Division of Employment Security.

This represents an increase of $15,531 from payments made in November and $8,858 more than payments made in December 1973.

During December 1974 in the specified four-county area, the most benefits were paid in Stoddard County, which totaled $33,285. Mississippi County payments were the next highest at $25,891. Scott County payments totaled $23,175, and New Madrid Countians received $16,021 in benefits.

Statewide, claims for unemployment insurance increased for the fourth consecutive month in December as payments doubled over the previous year.

John F. Meystrik, director of the Division of Employment Security, said total payments for December were $11,750,951 statewide -- up 98.7 per cent from December 1973 payments.

Meystrik said new claims rose 61 per cent from November to December 1974 across the state, with the rise attributed to continued production cutbacks. He noted that the largest increases over the month occurred in construction, wholesale and retail trade and garment and auto manufacturing.

Throughout the state, division offices reported increases in continued claims as the economy provided insufficient job opportunities, Meystrik said, and the average weekly benefit check was an all-time high of $55.34.

The Sikeston office alone distributed $98,371 in benefit payments during December.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Chaffee lodge installs officers

CHAFFEE — Chaffee Lodge No. 615 AF&AM installed officers Saturday.

Installed were DeWayne Bryant, worshipful master; Joe Bellis, senior warden; Tom Cunningham, junior warden; Wayne Richbourg, treasurer; Raymond Rowell, secretary; J. H. Gettings, chaplain; Don Vance, marshal; Bill Vickery, senior deacon; Marvin Bishop, junior deacon; Carl White, senior steward; Owen Fletcher, junior steward; and Arthur Morse, tiler.

Barney Lenon gave the charge to master-elect Bryant and the other officers and presented the master's hat. Roy DeWayne "Korky" Bryant II presented the master's gavel to his father.

Installing the officers were past masters Lenon, Wayne White and J. R. Mills. Another past worshipful master, Charles K. Keller, spoke and introduced all other past masters of the lodge.

Bryant presented a plaque to Tom Cunningham, a nephew of the late F. A. Cunningham, in recognition of the latter's service as a Past Master of the Chaffee lodge.

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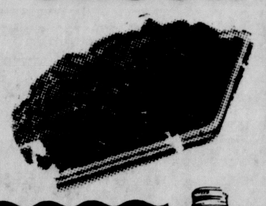

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Civic Club program on music history

"A History of Music" was the special program presented to members of the Woman's Civic Club Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Bob Hambrick, Route One. Mrs. Mildred Canedy had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Poage, pianist.

Mrs. Robert Hope read a report and submitted a petition regarding the needs of the Sikeston Sheltered Workshop, a program that provides jobs for the area's handicapped.

Area couple celebrates anniversary

CHAFFEE--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heeb celebrated their 50th anniversary Jan. 4 with a buffet dinner and reception at the American Legion Hall.

Hosts for the event were the couple's children, Mary Dell and Donald Heeb. Also present were Billie Heeb, a daughter-in-law, and grandchildren Robyn and Christopher.

The couple renewed their marriage vows earlier in the day at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. Father James J. Holmes officiated.

Heeb married the former Artie Amrhein Jan. 6, 1925 in Benton. He is a retired Frisco Railroad Co. locomotive engineer.

The oldest stock exchange in the world is that in Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, founded ... 160[illegible] were 126 throughout the world as of June 13, 1972.

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Wave it this way!

Mrs. Felicia Fox, director of the Sikeston elementary school physical education program, instituted a new kind of play thing two years ago in Sikeston Elementary Schools. The p arachute, when accompanied by music and an activity, strengthens and tones body muscles.

(Daily Standard photo)

Students never tire of...

Parachute power: down-to-earth fun

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

It is 22 feet in diameter.

It is made of nylon.

It ripples softly from its own wind.

At least 25 people are needed to make it come alive .... and its nickname is "Maria."

"It" is a parachute that never got off the ground because it is made of leftover scraps of real parachutes.

However, the parachute that isn't a parachute has a unique life down here on the ground. Namely as a rhythmic device to tantalize as well as physically exercise elementary school children – first through fifth grades – in the Sikeston school system.

Abour 25 students ina physical eduction class grab the outer edges of the flat parachute and go through various kinds of motions a voice on a record calls out for them to do.

While the "Pink Panther" theme song is playing, its matching activity is "Inside the Mountain". The students raise the parachute over their heads and, while bringing it down, they turn their bodies to the inside of the parachute. Poof. Everyone has disappeared inside the mountain, or rather is covered by the parachute.

Another popular tune played in conjunction with the parachute is "Spinning Wheel". Its activity is "Popcorn". Fleece balls are thrown on top of the parachute, and the students wave the parachute to make the balls pop up and down without the balls leaving the top of the parachute -- hopefully.

Activities such as these make the parachute "an all-round body toner and endurance builder," Mrs. Felicia Fox, director of elementary school physical education, said.

A more strenuous activity is the "Merry'Go-Around", in which students run in a circle while clutching the edge of the parachute for three to five minutes without stopping. "If they (the students) can do that, they are in excellent shape," Mrs. Fox said.

Evidently, the parachute, with its accompanying activities, exercises the fingers, hands and wrists in co-ordinated movements to the records.

In addition to improving motor skills, Mrs. Fox says that the lesson sharpens the children's listening skills, too.

After a record detailing instructions for movements to match a song whirls around the turntable, another record is played with same music but without the instructions to see if the student has really listened and learned.

There is more to the parachute than its ribs. The way a student clutches the parachute determines what set of muscles he will use.

For instance, Mrs. Fox has her students use an overhead grip with the palms face down, straining the biceps. Another time, she will ask students to grasp the parachute with an underhanded grip, with the palms face up, straining the triceps. Or, she might have students use an overhand grip with one hand and an underhanded grip with the other.

The different grips help to exercise the less dominant arm by putting the workload on it for a short time, she says.

And, of course, another important benefit is the teaching of teamwork because the instructor can create games in conjunction with the parachute and music. Often, when the students are playing "Popcorn", they will be divided into two teams, one trying to keep the fleece balls on the parachute and the other trying to get them off.

With the first and second graders, she will attempt to make the session into a health lesson. After the students go through the movements, she asks them what parts of the body were used, why the heart is beating faster and so on. This also affords them a rest period.

Even though the parachute activities are exercises in disguise, Mrs. Fox staunchly refuses to label them as such.

"Calling them (exercises) activities is part of my fox attitude. If anyone had said we were going to do exercises, when I was young, I would have balked like a Missouri mule. Exercise sounds like work. This (parachute activities) is fun."

Mrs. Fox who commutes from Cape Girardeau introduced the parachute to Matthews Elementary School children two years ago when she had heard about the excitement it generated in her children when they came home from school in Cape Girardeau. Later she also took a class for physical education teachers at Southeast Missouri State University in which the parachute was used as subject matter.

She broached the subject of acquiring a parachute to the school board, and the board members agreed to give it a one-year trial. "We have a limited budget but in my opinion, the school administration is willing to try programs tahts sometimes fall flat on their face or go gung-ho like this parachute did."

The parachute cost between 80 and $90. And gung-ho it has gone. Mrs. Fox says student in all five elementary schools think it is fabulous. "They never tire of it. Every child is active all the time -- skipping, running, hopping, jumping and marching."

Parachute rolls up to sleeping bag size

Students at Matthews Elementary School fondly call their rhythmic parachute, "Maria". Used in physical education classes for the past two years in Sikeston's elementary schools, the parachute, with accompanying music and activity, is an all-round body toner.

Dryers freshen clothing

Jewel Grady

The automatic clothes dryer offers a wealth of plus values for the modern homemaker. Drying is perhaps the easiest phase of laundering. It takes only a little knowledge and planning to turn out fluffy, sweet smelling clothes, regardless of the weather.

To insure successful drying try these helpful hints:

...Don't overdry. Remove garments before they are "bone dry". Over dried clothes will be harsh and wrinkled because all the natural moisture is removed.

...Sort clothes. Clothes should be sorted according to fabric weight. Generally clothes that are washed together can be dried together. An exception is starched clothes.

...Loading rules. The size of the load is as important in the dryer as it is in the washer. More than a normal load slows drying action. It cuts down on that fluff you want in clean clothes.

...For more effective drying keep the lint screen clean. Air flow will be cut down and drying time increased if lint screen is blocked. Don't open dryer door too often.

...For safe drying dry with air only – no heat – articles made with foam rubber such as padded bras, articles with rubber such as rubber backed rugs, plastic items or anything labeleled "Dry Away From Heat".

...Avoid drying anything cleaned at home with dry cleaning fluid or anything impregnated with a chemical such as a cleaning cloth or articles washed with combustible detergents.

...To steam out wrinkles in stored wool, gabardine and other garments, place garments in dryer with several damp lintless clothes or colorfast sponges. Tumble with heat for 5 minutes. Remove immediately and hang on rust proof hangers.

...To raise the nap on deep pile fabrics such as velvet and velveteen, follow directions above. Do not press.

...To freshen articles such as pillows and to remove mothball odors in stored articles, place items in dryer singlely and tumble for about 10 minutes, air only, no heat. Follow same instructions for dusting curtains and drapes. Hang immediately.

...To eliminate the need for ironing sheets, remove them from the dryer with a trace of moisture remaining, fold immediately, lay on dryer top, smooth with the hands and allow to air dry.

...Dry sheer fabrics such as polyester or nylon curtains just after you have dried another load. Set dryer at "air only" and use the retained heat.

Ann Landers

Husband chews out kids, turns meals into horrors

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to share my solution with those who have problems at the table.

My husband had a habit of chewing out the children every time we sat down to eat. Breakfasts at our house were a horror. The day got off to a miserable start – everybody mad, the children often in tears.

I decided to eliminate the problem by fixing two breakfasts. I insisted that my husband get up a little earlier. I make him bacon and eggs or pancakes, whatever he wants, and scoot him out of the house before the kids get downstairs. It means making two breakfasts but it's worth it.

For dinner I put the kids in another part of the house,usually on the sun-porch or in the kitchen. My husband and I have a peaceful dinner in the dining room. Give this solution your endorsement, Ann, and put an end to fights at mealtime. – Solved.

Dear S.: Sorry, but I don't think much of the idea. You didn't solve the problem, you merely removed the children from the battle zone.

Parents and children should eat together and enjoy mealtime. I suggest joint family counseling to determine what is wrong in your house. Peace is more than the absence of war.

Dear Ann Landers: After a 15-month engagement, the wedding ring already purchased, families on both sides notified and parties given in honor of our wedding which was scheduled for next month, my gentleman friend tells me that the nuptials must be called off because he cannot rid himself of the haunting memories of his wife who passed away two years ago.

We are in our early 60s and in good health. He wants to continue our relationship without "losing his independence by making it legal."

Should I be patient and hope he will change his mind and marry me? Or should I get over the hurt as best I can and strike out on my own while I'm still reasonably attractive? What do you think REALLY happened, Ann? -- Wondering

Dear Wondering: It sounds to me as if the sample was ample. Give that gentleman friend a nice Methodist handshake and forget you ever knew him.

Dear Ann Landers: Because I am among the high percentage of wives whose husbands are fooling around I'm addressing this letter to the men who read your column.

Do you husbands realize how you are insulting the women you married? Most of us wives stand around waiting for some sign of affection. Perhaps if you'd give us half the time and attention you give someone else, we might turn out to be pretty interesting bed partners.

If a man ignores his wife and gets his emotional release elsewhere, what does he expect his wife to do? Find a lover? Most husbands would be very surprised if they discovered that that's exactly what the old girl has decided to do.

You fellows with the "tired backs" and "hard days at the office" better wake up and smell the coffee, as Annie says. Man can't live by bread alone. And neither can woman. -- Better Fed and Not So Lonely

Dear Better: There's a message in your letter. I'm printing it for whatever it's worth, and in some instances it could be worth plenty.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious – lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelop to Ann Landers, P.O. Boxx 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The world's worst mine disaster killed 1,549 workers in the Honkeiko Colliery in Manchuria April 25, 1942.

McLEAN SONG ABOUT U.S. MUMMY

DALLAS (AP) — Don McLean's latest album, "Homeless Brother," contains a song about a man who died in 1913 and was buried in 1973.

The song, "The Legend of Andrew McCrew," was written after McLean read an article about the burial last year.

McCrew was a one-legged, black hobo who died from falling off a freight train. He was mummified by a black embalmer who waited for somebody to claim the body. When nobody did, the embalmer rented the mummy to carnivals.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Senior citizens will play bingo at 2 p.m. in the Heritage House. Bring a wrapped white elephant gift.

WEDNESDAY

Sikeston Art League will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the JSecurity Federal and Savings and Loan Association community room. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Mrs. Bray at telephone number 472-0010.

WEDNESDAY

Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Pierce, 26 Green Meadows.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10 a.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 600 Pine St.

FRIDAY

Senior citizens will be treated to a musical program of old songs and hymns at 2 p.m. in the Heritage House. Bring favorite poems, stories or songs.

SATURDAY

A chili supper sponsored by the Blodgett Federated Woman's Club will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Blodgett Community Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

SUNDAY

Volunteers for the March of Dimes "Mothers March on Birth Defects" will be canvassing Sikeston and surrounding communities for donations.

TUESDAY

Tax consulting services are available at the Heritage House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A volunteer will explain the senior citizen real estate credit form.

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today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

You probably won't believe this but I never used to be a suspicious person. Once I even called the Welcome Wagon lady and asked her to recommend a surgeon.

But the last few years it seems like we've gone through an integrity recession . . . a time when faith was overpriced, trust was bullish, and morals were going at face value

All I know is I've had to set up my own yardstick for measuring trust.

1. Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died.

2. If your bank has "temporary offices" on a flatbed truck, wait until the permanent building is finished and there is a tree planted in the lobby.

3. Never frequent beauty shops that don't have mirrors. They have something to hide. You.

4. Make sure your used car salesman sings in your church choir, has a son running for political office, a wife who is a homeroom mother, and doesn't flinch when you suggests taping the entire sales pitch.

5. Do not trust a school teacher who owns a brand new car unless you saw him win it on Hollywood Squares.

6. Exercise caution at a restaurant that features a yellow bug lamp over the pastry, a dog asleep in the first booth, and stomach cramps from reading the menu.

7. Be wary of an investment broker with a McGovern sticker on his bumper who smokes Havana cigars.

8. Check out a vet who examines your dog and says, "We'll take good care of her" . . . and your dog's name is Sam.

9. Have misgivings about a speaker who doesn't put a watch on the podium . . . but a calendar.

10. Exert caution in inviting a urologist with a sense of humor to a party.

11. Never trust an optimist with teeth marks on his leg believes that when a dog shows his teeth he is smiling.

I walked into the living room the other night and twirled about in a new dress. "Whatya think?" I asked my husband.

"You are an incredibly beautiful woman," he said. "And I think you will devastate every man in the room when you walk in wearing that dress."

He had not looked up from his paper.

What the heck. Yuu have to trust somebody.

Two women turn 100

MALDEN--Mrs. Mary Etta Martin and Mrs. Della Abernathy, residents of Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home, will celebrate their 100th birthdays this month.

Sewing Club has meeting

WYATT--Mrs. Prince Moxley was hostess as the Wyatt Sewing Club met on Jan. 9 at her home.

The afternoon was spent working on various sewing projects.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Francis Rolwing, Mrs. David Conn, Mrs. Jack Small, Mrs. Robert Byrne, Mrs. Hunter Raffety and Miss Jane Ann Moxley.

Church women hold program

RISCO-The Tallapoosa Baptist Women met at the home of Mrs. W.M. Fortner Thursday evening for a missionary program conducted by Mrs. Gene Lancaster.

Also present were Mrs. Hugh Landers, Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, Mrs. J.H. Meese, Mrs. Bob Meese, Mrs. Bill Fortner, Mrs. Nancy Marlow and Mrs. Vester Clark.

Refreshments were served.

Pearson, Cole wed

HOBART, Ind.--Miss Sharon Pearson and Edward Cole were married Dec. 28 in New Hope Baptist Church at Knob Hill. The Rev. Bruce Isom of Gary officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley of East Prairie, Mo.

Lavonne Cole was maid of honor, and David Cole, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Portage.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Michigan City.

Mrs. Cole is employed by Prudential Life Insurance Co., and Cole is superintendent of county roads.

The couple will continue to live in Hobart.

Retired employees schedule dinner

Tips for widows on how to understand a will and the functions of probate court was the discussed topic by guest speaker Fielding Potashnick at the Jan. 8 meeting of Bootheel Chapter 1275 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes at the Heritage House.

The next meeting will be a noon dinner and St. Valentine's party Feb. 12 at the housing authority recreation center in Dexter. All eligible retired federal employes are invited to attend.

For further information, call Gilbert Hopper, president, at phone number 471-8494 or Virginia Malcolm, secretary-treasurer, 471-3357.

Williams, Hadley marry

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C.--Miss Debra Williams and Willie B. Hadley were married Oct. 22, 1974.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Williams. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Willie Mae Griffin of East St. Louis, Ill., and the grandson of Mrs. Alice Ware of 225 Petty St., Sikeston, Mo.

Hadley is in the Navy and stationed in North Charleston.

Beth Hambrick

Seventeen of 435 congressional representatives are women.

For additional women's news, turn to page 20.

Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

Job's Daughters crown new Queen

Beth Hambrick, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambrick, Route One, was installed Dec. 15 as honored queen of Bethel 27, International Order of Job's Daughters, at ceremonies in the Masonic Temple.

Susan Dement, retiring queen, presented Miss Hambrick the queen's crown and a bouquet of red roses. Miss Hambrick was then escorted to the podium by her father and given a special gavel by her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Canedy, Bethel guardian. Mrs. Canedy also sang several songs as part of the installation ceremonies.

Libby Walker was presented a gift for recognition of her continuing work with the organization.

Also installed were: Lea Ann Matthews, senior princess; Myra Mills, junior princess; Patti Eaker, guide; Nancy Walker, marshal; Cindy Vowels, chaplain; Theresa Edwards, recorder; Carmen Foster, treasurer; Gina Buchanan, librarian; Teresa Weathers, musician; Tanya McCain, first messenger; and Libby Boyer, second messenger.

Teena McCain, third messenger; Lisa Bird, fourth messenger; Laura Tetley, fifth messenger; Michele Powell, senior custodian; Carolyn McAfee, junior custodian; Nancy Braswell, inner guard; and Jennifer Braswell, outer guard.

Church to hold choral workshop

KENNETT-A choral workshop will be held Jan. 25 at First United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Seventh District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Betty Crossley Miller of the University of Missouri extension department will conduct the workshop which is open to all area church and school choral directors.

The morning session will convene at 10 o'clock and will be preceded by a coffee hour. The program for the afternoon will include a session on children's choir music.

For additional information, call telephone number 888-3347 or write to Mrs. B.E. Walsh, 905 Dail Drive, Kennett, Mo. 63857.

Sikeston neighborhood Girl Scouts will deliver cookies to customers Jan. 24-31. Girl Scout Week is March 9-15.

Miss Wilburn plans early spring vows

ADVANCE--Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Wilburn announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Esther to Darryl Gene Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Green of Florissant.

Miss Wilburn is a 1973 graduate of Advance High School and attends Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Green is a 1972 graduate of Hazelwood High School at Florissant and is assistant manager of the P.N. Hirsch Co. store in Murray, Ky.

An April 19 wedding is planned.

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Ray and Troy Purkey
Owners
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LEADING CHAIN RESTUARANT

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TUESDAY ½FRIED CHICKEN $1.75
SALAD & FRENCH FRIES

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY ALL THE CAT FISH OR FLOUNDER $2.25
CREAMY COLE SLAW, HUSH PUPPIES, FRENCH FRIES YOU CAN EAT.

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2 Small Rolls Shag		$3.95 Sq. Yd.
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Prayer

for today From Upper Room

"(Jesus) said to them, "This kind cannot be driven out by anything but prayer." (Mark 9: 29 RS V)

PRAYER: O God, if we have lost the vision of life as found in Thy Son, reveal it to us again as we pray this day. For His sake. Amen.

Looking back

Local author dies

50 years ago
January 15, 1925

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, jr., will entertain with a bridge party Friday complimentary to her daughter, Miss Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne entertained with a dinner party Friday. The guests were: Misses Elizabeth, Emma and Helen Grojean, Myra and Burnice Tanner, Anita Winchester, and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

Frank Martin is remodeling the home of his wife on William street and when completed will be a six-room modern home.

Jacobs & Patterson are building a six-room dwelling house in the Chamber of Commerce Addition of Sikeston for B. L. Israel. Frank Martin is the contractor and has the frame of the building up.

40 years ago
January 15, 1935

Elisha Cox, 75-year-old retired farmer of near Matthews, died of cancer Friday at the home of a son, Ed Cox, who lives south of Matthews. Mr. Cox, a prominent and well-known farmer of New Madrid county, had been ill with cancer for 20 years.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby daughter of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro Sunday.

Kewanee -- Mrs. Fred Hetlage made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

Malone Theatre, today, the complete story of the Phantom Robin Hood, "Charles 'Pretty Boy' Floyd".

30 years ago
January 15, 1945

James B. Campbell, 80 years old, a retired merchant, died Tuesday following a four-month illness which began with a stroke of paralysis. He had been a resident of Sikeston 56 years, operating a general store until his retirement in 1930.

Hospital notes. Mrs. Tevis Noles of Sikeston, Route 2, entered January 10 and a daughter was born to her on the same day.

High School news: Robert Head, band, orchestra, and glee club instructor, spoke to the seniors last Tuesday during homeroom period. His experience as a music director in a relocation center for the Japanese was his topic.

Morley -- Pvt. Clyde Finney, who has been stationed at Texas, is visiting his parents and wife of Morley.

20 years ago
January 15, 1955

William M. Leigh, 86, retired farmer and resident of this community the past 20 years, died at the Bel Air Nursing Home Friday.

The Palace Cafe has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Deweese to Mrs. Lottie Welch, who took control of the property Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Deweese plan to devote their time to the Colonial Inn which they recently took over.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohannon, 414 Daniel street, a baby boy; and a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Ray Pollock of Morehouse.

East Prairie -- Joseph Newton Bain, 76, a retured farmer died at his home here Sunday.

Charleston -- Death has stilled the voice of Southeast Missouri's Thad Snow -- the "Sage of Swampeast Missouri" -- whose writing had made him famous and beloved throughout a wide circle of friends and admirers. He died in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., where he had been a patient since he had a stroke January 5 after five months of failing health that followed his two year stay in Van Buren while writing his book.

James Polk Kirby, 85, died at his home, 208 Moore avenue, on the 17th after an illness of more than two years.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Delbert M. Brown, 23, a lifelong resident here, will be Tuesday. He died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., after suffering a heart attack a few hours before.

New residents of Sikston are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garner, who are making their home at 209 Edmondson. Mr. Garner is replacing J. E. Green as minister of the Church of Christ, South Kingshhighway. Mr. Green has accepted a pastorate at Dexter.

Dr. Lamb

Bad breath linked to other ailments

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you say something about halitosis? I've got chronic allergic bronchitis and chronic sinusitis. I'm on daily medications, mostly for asthma. My mouth gets quite dry from the medicine and, according to some, it is a source of air pollution.

Recently, I've had some dental work done. I brush and floss my teeth and gargle mouthwash (someone at work offered me some mouthwash after I'd just gone to the ladies' room and used some). I also do postural drainage daily. My lungs are usually carting excess mucus around. I mentioned my problem to one physician and he suggested I use a mouthwash (every five minutes, maybe).

Any suggestions (other than telling the supernoses where they can go?) Sometimes I can't smell (a blessing).

I'm 37, female, divorced, and to the point of becoming a hermit. I don't have sweet nothings whispered into my ear, but, "You smell funny."

DEAR READER — It is true that dental and mouth conditions can cause bad breath. However, many cases of bad breath are on an entirely different basis and mouthwash by the gallon won't solve the problem.

You have already identified your problem in stating you have sinusitis and bronchitis. Both the lungs and the sinuses can be sources of bad breath. Both require treatment to eliminate the breath problem. You may need to see an ear, nose and throat specialist to clear up that sinus condition.

If you have a chronic infection of your lungs, it needs to be treated and the infection eliminated. Chronic infections sometimes require chronic treatment, often involving much more than just postural drainage.

The lungs are also a source of bad breath from what you eat and drink. As an example, think a bit about alcohol. That alcoholic breath is not from alcoholic beverages in the mouth. The alcohol is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream. Then when you exhale, you blow your boozy breath in other people's faces. The alcohol in the blood is released into the air you exhale. This is the basis for the drunk driving test used by law enforcement officers.

Wrestling is third most physical sport

John Heacox, Sikeston High School wrestling coach, told Kiwanians Tuesday night at Purkey's Restaurant that wrestling is rated the third most physical sport as far as endurance is concerned.

Wrestling also builds character, Heacox said. He explained that the SHS wrestling program covers seven weight classes -- 112 pounds, 119 pounds, 126 pounds, 133 pounds, 155 pounds, 176 pounds, and 185 pounds.

Wrestlers Scott Hutchison, Mike Crabb, Chaylon Couch, Mark Silverthorn, David Overby, Kevin Heisser, Tony Delarosa and Harold Myrick demonstrated some of the wrestling holds an strategies, as Coach Hacox explained how the sport is scored.

Heacox told Kiwanians that the wrestling team has compiled a good record this year.

Enrollment taken for adult classes

EAST PRAIRIE — Area adults who wish to attend the second semester of night school should enroll during January at East Prairie High School.

Classes are held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights at the high school.

Classes offered will prepare adults for the high school equivalency test or, if desired, improvement in reading and arithmetic. Students may do their studying in the class if time is not available at home.

For further information, call phone number 649-3564.

Bluff man hurt in mishap

POPLAR BLUFF — David Odell Burgess, 30, of Poplar Bluff receive minor injuries in a one-car accident at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday on Route P three miles west of town.

The accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Burgess ran off the road and struck a tree.

He was taken to Veterans Hospital for treatment.

BICENTENNIAL GIFT TO SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Bicentennial gift of music for every high school and college band in America has been announced by the J.C. Penney Co. It is the first corporate gift to be awarded a certificate of recognition from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At The Close of Business December 31, 1974

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans & Other Liens.	
On Real Estate.	$25,022,921.00
All other Loans	2,556,515.00
Loan & Contracts made to facilitate Sale of Real Estate	NONE
Real Estate Owned & in Judgement	NONE
Cash on Hand and in Banks	141,100.00
Investments and Securities	5,129,117.00
Fixed Assets Less depreciation (Net).	642,625.00
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	519,329.00
TOTAL ASSETS.	$34,011,607.00

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.	$31,756,775.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	NONE
Loans in Process	103,068.00
Other Liabilities	960,609.00
General Reserves	934,251.00
Surplus.	256,904.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH	$34,011,607.00

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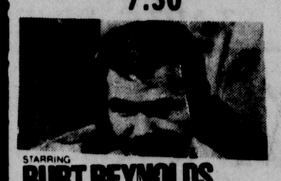

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Daily Record

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MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT JANUARY 15, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	117	3	1
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	13	0	1
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released: Jan. 14, 1975
Robert B. Wicker, Wyatt
George Elsperman, Sikeston
Karen S. Sinney, Sikeston
Richard A. Haws, Bertrand
Deborah A. Campbell and baby boy, Marston
Richard Chezem, Charleston
Wyman baby boy, Essex
Rose Martin, Sikeston
Dean G. Parkman, Parma
Jeaneette M. Graham, New Madrid
Paula Baldwin, Benton
Ruth M. Seilley, Conran
C. Ruth Atkinson, Sikeston
Virginia Sherrod, Sikeston
Nadine Self, Charleston
Total patients discharged: 15
Total patients admitted: 30

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Dorothy Williams, Hayti
Rose Arnold, Caruthersville
Cora Malloure, Caruthersville
Reginald Fields, Caruthersville
Susan Lowry, Caruthersville
Chico Holmes, Caruthersville
Lizzie Dupree, Caruthersville
Marilyn Williams, Holland
Louise Brents, Pascola
Minnie Parsons, Steele
Robert Rinks, Steele
Ruith Sanford, Steele
Darrell Jones, Lilbourn
Mary Robinson, Senath
Released:
G. R. Henderson, Hayti
Mary Strong, Hayti
Calvin Stewart, Hayti
Loreen Randolph, Hayti
George Randolph, Hayti
Dorothy Eubanks, Hayti
Mekissa Alexander, Hayti
Susan Lowrey, Caruthersville
Madeline Berry, Caruthersville
Werna Kenny, Caruthersville

Mary Wheeler, Steele
Cornelia Burton, Steele
William Smith, New Madrid
Nora Gibbs, Bragg City
Bertha Buchanon, Portageville
Sally Quinn, Wardell
Angela Boone, Cooter
Ernest Ragan, Pascola

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mary Atchley, Parma
Bevelyn Pennington, Neelyville
Mabel Demaris, Dexter
Bessie Woodruff, Dexter
Released:
Eligha Lomas, Puxico
Alma Simms, Morehouse
Mary Woods, Dudley
Barbara Bridges, Dexter
Mary Chaney, Canalou
Velva Walden, Parma
Harris Walden, Parma

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Arthur Anderson, Oran
Emory Hennecke, Whitewater
Bertha Ische, Cape Girardeau
Herbert Upchurch, Lutesville
Patrica Wikoff, Chaffee
Thomas Wikoff, Chaffee
Released:
Christine Allen, Marble Hill
Kathy Ashby, Blodgett
Allen Edwards, Lutesville
Marion Harmon, Cape Grardeau
Helen Jones, Oran
Alvin King, Morley

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Lester Cotner and daughter, Scott City
Eddie Treadwell, Portageville
Albert Heisserer, Scott City
Hollis Frazier, Scott City
Roby Kight, Advance
Mrs. Archie Holder, Scott City
Mrs. Don Rodgers, Sikeston

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
William Theodore Angel, Chaffee
Miss Estelle Hendricks, New Madrid
Clarence E. Snider, Illmo

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID- Eight persons pleaded guilty to criminal charges Tuesday in Circuit Court before Judge William L. Ragland, who also granted two dissolution of marriage decrees.

Probation under supervision was granted in the following cases after two year sentences were imposed: George White, felonious stealing; Phillip Nelson, tampering with a motor vehicle; and Larry Owens, forgery.

David Sims was granted probation without supervision after receiving a two-year sentence on a forgery charge.

Timothy Goldsmith and Shandra Jean Taylor were placed on probation for two years when Judge Ragland suspended sentencing against them on a charge of possession of marijuana in excess of three pounds.

Josie Alice Ray, carrying concealed weapon, $25 fine, six-month county jail sentence suspended upon payment of fine and $71 costs and during good behavior.

Jay Partee, misdemeanor charge of cheat and defraud, $10 fine plus court costs.

Larry Summer, felonious stealing, ordered to Fulton State Hospital for mental examination.

Judgment of $9,000 awarded to Ruby Aline Strickland and $1,000 judgment to Debbie Strickland, a minor, for damages against Arthur S. Muse Jr.

The name of Yong Kil Myung of Gideon was ordered changed to Carl K. Myung.

Marriages Dissolved

Murl Morgan Henry of New Madrid and James Welton Henry of Lilbourn, with Mrs. Henry restored to her former name of Morgan.

Michael J. Patterson of Marston and Pat Patterson of New Madrid, with custody of one child and $35 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Patterson.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Lisa A. Hatton, 12, Anniston, fell on ball at school, injuring upper right leg; Edward L. Hill, 42, East Prairie, cut on scalp when hit by falling block; Randy Baker, 13, Sikeston, swollen right wrist after being kicked; Kenneth Pierce, 14, New Madrid, chip fracture of left thumb while playing basketball.

Randy Lewis, 19, Sikeston, injured left ankle in fall from bed; Guy Schwab, 24, Cape Girardeau, cut and bruised forehead in fall against steel beam at work; Edith Adams, 57, Sikeston, injured left forearm in fall; and Leslie D. Carter, 18 months, Sikeston, cut right lower side of mouth in fall.

ARRESTS

Five persons have been arrested for careless and imprudent driving, including John Cyrus Brannock, 306 Kramer Drive; Norman Ray Lambert, Route Two; Thomas Harold Boardman, 926 Davis Blvd.; Ernest Springs Jr., Route One; and Lewis Clark Stone, Route One.

Bruce Edward Taylor, Bloomfield, speeding.

Robert Ewing Ackerman, Route One, driving while intoxicated.

Naomi Dean Caudle, 806 W. Gladys St., Apt. B, allowing dog to run loose.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 10:19 a.m. Tuesday to the Daniel Cannon home, 831 Agnes St., when a belt on a washing machine motor overheated and began smoking.

Firemen unplugged the machine to allow it to cool off.

Speeding Fines

Brenda Elaine Bewley, $25; John William Silliman, $27; Lindey Joseph Day, $30; Charles Thomas Tatum Jr., $26; and Rouget Gerard DeLisle, $20.

BIRTHS

VETTER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vetter of Benton are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 8 at 8:53 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds three ounces and has been named Jeremy George.

Mrs. Vetter is the former Ruth Ann Westrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westrich of Benton.

Vetter, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vetter of Benton.

BARTLETT — Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a daughter born Jan. 9 at 5:12 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 14½ ounces and has been named Susan Leigh.

Mrs. Bartlett is the former Susan Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer of Dexter.

Bartlett is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett of Dexter.

McKINNIE — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn McKinnie, Route Two, are parents of their first child, a daughter born Jan. 7 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds 10 ounces and has been named Mitzi Lynn.

Mrs. McKinnie is the former Paula Kay Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilliland, Route Two.

McKinnie is employed by Malone and Hyde Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKinnie, Route Three.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McKinnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ulus Harper, Route Three; W. L. Gilliland, Route Two; and Mrs. Cecil Minner of Benton.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	7¾	none
Anheuser Busch	25⅝	26⅛
Bk Bldg-Eq.	11⅜	11⅞
Martha Manning	1	1¼
Chase Nat	8½	9½
Pabst Brewing	16¾	17¼
Scottish Inns	1¼	1¾
Wetterau	12	12½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	19¾
Amer. Tel & Tel	47⅝
Amer. Mtrs.	4⅞
Chrysler	9¼
Columbia Gas	23¾
Eaton Mfg	24
Ford Mtrs.	36¼
Gen. Mtrs.	36⅝
Interstate Brands	5¾
Malone & Hyde	18⅜
Mid South Util	14½
J. C. Penney	44¼
New England Elec.	16
Occidental Pet	13½
Walmart Stores	13½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch
Chester	27	13.9	-.9
Cape Girardeau	32	21.8	-.7
New Madrid	34	30.7	-1.6
Caruthersville	32	29.3	-1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; Fall 1.1 Friday; and fall .9 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .9 Thursday; fall 1.1 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise .4 and crest at 31.8 feet Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .7 Friday; and rise and crest at 32.0 32.0 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	36.1	+.8
Paducah	39	37.1	+.8
Grand Chain	42	43.5	+.8
Cairo	40	41.0	+.9

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .4 and crest at 36.5 feet Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise .6 Thursday; fall .3 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise and crest at 41.5 feet Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — National Stockyards advance estimates for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hog receipts 4,000 head. Butchers 50-75 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 41.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 41.00-41.25; 170-180 lbs 35.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 40.50-41.00.

Sows uneven.

1-3 300-500 lb sows 35.00; 500-500 lbs 36.00.

Boars under 250 lbs 35.00; over 250 lbs 31.25.

Cattle receipts 700 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers about steady. Cows 1.00-2.00 higher.

A few slaughter steers 38.25, good 32.00-36.00, standard and good 28.00-31.00.

A few Choice slaughter heifers 35.50-36.50, good 30.00-33.00.

Utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.00; cutter 14.00-16.00; canner 11.00-14.00.

Choice vealer calves 34.00-39.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head. Not enough on hand to establish a market.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybean futures were 4 to 12 cents a bushel lower, January 6.53; wheat was 1 to 4 lower, March 4.23; corn was 1½ to 3¾ lower, March 3.37½ and oats were 1½ to 2 lower, March 1.63.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	26	5	..	cdy
Albu'que	47	17	..	clr
Amarillo	58	29	..	clr
Anchorage	M	M	..	sn
Asheville	31	13	..	clr
Atlanta	39	23	..	clr
Birmingham	42	25	..	clr
Bismarck	27	10	..	cdy
Boise	30	18	..	cdy
Boston	35	22	..	cdy
Brownsville	64	40	..	clr
Buffalo	24	15	..	sn
Charleston	22	15	..	cdy
Charlotte	36	23	..	clr
Chicago	20	17	..	cdy
Cincinnati	25	17	.02	sn
Cleveland	20	10	..	sn
Denver	59	28	..	cdy
Des Moines	25	10	..	cdy
Detroit	20	11	..	sn
Duluth	6	-1	.07	cdy
Fairbanks	-15	-28	..	cdy
Fort Worth	59	32	..	clr
Green Bay	15	11	.02	sn
Helena	46	30	..	sn
Honolulu	81	63	.01	clr
Houston	58	42	..	clr
Ind'apolis	25	20	.05	cdy
Jacks'ville	51	27	..	clr
Juneau	30	27	.08	rn
Kansas City	39	22	..	cdy
Las Vegas	61	33	..	clr
Little Rock	43	27	..	cdy
Los Angeles	88	60	..	clr
Louisville	30	27	.04	cdy
Marquette	14	8	.03	sn
Memphis	41	32	..	cdy
Miami	63	50	..	cdy
Milwaukee	16	13	.03	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	15	5	.04	cdy
New Orleans	50	29	..	clr
New York	30	17	..	clr
Okla. City	55	30	..	clr
Omaha	25	4	..	cdy
Orlando	55	33	..	clr
Philad'phia	33	15	..	clr
Phoenix	72	38	..	clr
Pittsburgh	16	8	.01	sn
P'tland, Ore.	53	42	.45	rn
P'tland, Me.	35	8	.02	clr
Rapid City	37	30	.01	cdy
Richmond	34	16	..	cdy
St. Louis	29	14	.06	cdy
Salt Lake	32	10	..	cdy
San Diego	82	48	..	clr
San Fran	63	50	..	clr
Seattle	41	35	.07	cdy
Spokane	30	14	.06	cdy
Tampa	56	33	..	clr
Washington	31	19	..	cdy

CANADIAN CITIES

Edmonton	30	5	..	clr
Montreal	23	3	..	cdy
Toronto	24	12	..	cdy
Winnipeg	7	-15	.07	sn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.

KRIVI VIR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Adam Brdarac and his wife Aleksija have won a folklore song competition held here recently for best interpretation of popular folk songs.

They come from the area here known for the longevity of population. The couple has a total of 160 years.

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Reg. 124**. 2.0 H.P. Powerhead cannister with 19" cord suction control on handle blowport, vinyl bumper guard, all steel construction
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33⅓% off best selling sportcoats and slacks.

Save $15
Reg. 42.95. Sale 27.88. Our texturized 100% Fortrel* polyester blazer-style sportcoat. Styled with center vent and patch pockets. Great selection of popular solid colors.

Sale 8.99
Reg. $13. Famous JCPenney slacks. With flare leg styling, special shirt-hugger waistband and other popular features. Woven texturized Fortrel* polyester. Handsome solid colors.

Save $17
Reg. 49.95. Sale 32.88. Our good looking two-button sportcoat with natural shoulder and center vent styling. Woven texturized polyester in bold patterns.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save on pantihose.

Sale 4 for $4
regular sizes reg. 1.39 and 1.49
queen sizes sale 4 for $5, reg. 1.69
Pantihose are one of those things a lady can always use. And so are our savings. So come in today and pick your favorites from our own Flexxtra* stretch nylon styles. All sheers, reinforced toe and panty looks, cotton panty styles and more. Regular and queen sizes in popular fashion colors. Hurry in today.

20% off bedroom coordinates.

Sale
48x63", reg. $13 ..... Sale 10.40
48x84", reg. $14 ..... Sale 11.20
Our floral print 'Zenith' draperies are a rayon/acetate blend with foam backing. Other sizes available at similar savings.
72" rayon/acetate decorator round, reg. $11. Sale 8.80
Twin size, reg. $28 ... Sale 22.40
Full size, reg. $32 .... Sale 25.60
Queen size, reg. $38 . Sale 30.40
King size, reg. $44 ... Sale 35.20
Coordinating 'Zenith' fully quilted bedspread has rayon/acetate top, polyester fill and cotton back.

20% off 'Parfait' bath ensemble.

Sale
21x24" contour bath mat, reg. 4.99 ..... Sale 3.99
24x36" oblong bath mat, reg. 4.99 ..... Sale 3.99
24x36" oval bath mat, (not shown) reg. 5.50 ..... Sale 4.40
Standard lid cover, (not shown) reg. 2.99 ..... Sale 2.39
2 pc. tank set, (not shown) reg. 5.50 ..... Sale 4.40
Bright bathroom coordinates of DuPont* nylon. Assorted colors.

Sale 89.88
Reg. 119.95. Our 8-track stereo tape player with an AM/FM radio has two speakers and a push-button channel selector. Comes in a compact, one-piece unit with carrying handle. Includes batteries.

Save on all Air Conditioners

Sale 94.40
Reg. *118. Our 4000 BTU "Inflation Beater" air conditioner is regularly priced the same as it was four years ago. It's a full-featured model with adjustable air directors. Ask for the cool tote.

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LISTERINE
20 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.00
WITH COUPON
99¢
Limit 1 through Jan. 19

GLEEM
TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ.
WITH COUPON 79¢
Limit 1 through Jan. 19
SUPER D COUPON

SUPER D COUPON
VICKS FORMULA 44
3 OZ.
AND SINEX ½ OZ.
YOUR CHOICE 89¢
Limit 1 through Jan. 19
SUPER D COUPON

VICKS NYQUIL 6 oz. and FORMULA 44—D 3 oz.
YOUR CHOICE $1.09
Limit 1 through Jan. 19
SUPER D COUPON

HOUR AFTER HOUR
ANTIPERSPIRANT
14 OZ.
COMPARE AT $2.49 99¢
Limit 1 through Jan. 19
SUPER D COUPON

VICKS VAPO RUB
1.3 OZ.
COMPARE AT 69¢
Limit 1 through Jan. 19 46¢
SUPER D COUPON

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
BATH BEADS
18 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.59 99¢
Limit 1 through Jan. 19
SUPER D COUPON

ORICIN
18 LOZENGES
COMPARE AT 89¢ 59¢
Limit 1 through Jan. 19

CORNWALL 9 CUP PERCULATOR
COMPARE AT $12.95
SALE $7.88
Limit 1 through Jan. 19

GLADE AIR FRESHNER
7 OZ. SPRAY
REG. 65¢ 2/$1.00
SUPER D COUPON

GE STYLER DRYER
MODEL SD-5 MODEL SD-4 600 WATTS
COMPARE AT $19.95
SALE $13.88

FLETA PANTY HOSE
6 FOR $1.00
Limit 1 through Jan. 19

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
REG. 63¢ EA.
2 ROLL FOR 89¢

HAMMS HALF PACK
12-12 OZ. CANS
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Fred French, right, who recently resigned as Scout executive of the Okeechobee District, was presented a large brief case from members of the district committee Tuesday night in appreciation of his service to this district. The presentation was made by Tom Gilmore, finance chairman. (Daily Standard photo)

Brief case presented

Okeechobee district sets $25,275 financial goal

The Okeechobee Boy Scout District's financial goal for 1975 will be $25,275, district finance chairman Tom Gilmmore of Sikeston said Tuesday night.

Gilmore announced the goals for each of the communities in the district at the monthly district committee meeting held in the home of Jim Green of Sikeston, district chairman.

The goals, by communities, are: Sikeston, $16,000; Charleston, $6,000; New Madrid, $1,500; Benton, $200; Bertrand, $200; Blodgett, $75; Morehouse, $300; Morley, $50; Oran, $250; and East Prairie, $700. These figures include United Fund contributions and sustaining membership donations.

Duke Perry, of Oran, district training chairman, said special emphasis will be put on training unit leaders this year. He also noted that volunteer leaders are needed for some of the units. Training sessions for cub pack leaders have been scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21; Cornerstone training Jan. 27-28; Cub pow wow April 5; and a regional "train-the-trainers session in Southern Illinois on Feb. 22.

Fred French, former District Scout Executive, reported that Okeechobee District plans to have at least 11 troops in attendance at the summer camp session, with at least 128 boys. Camp promotional visits are scheduled between now and April. He also noted that because of high food costs, the camp fee will be raised from $25 to $30 this summer.

Mike Ever of East Prairie, reporting for the activities committee, announced that the district scout-o-rama will be held March 22. He noted that the high cost of living is also hurting Scouting in the district. He proposed that efforts be made to encourage more unit leaders to attend scouting roundtables and suggested that a cub scout olympics be considered in connection with this year's scout-o-rama to create more interest.

Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scout Executive Jerry Beckner of Cape Girardeau, announced that the SeMo Council budget for 1975 will be $128,608.

The next district committee meeting will be Feb. 11. Exact time and place will be announced later. The District Roundtable will be Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston.

Dog control issue to be discussed

BENTON — L.F. Wheeler, mayor of Miner, told the Scott County Mayors Association Tuesday night that he has not been able to contact Jack Hunter, chairman of the board of trustees of the Scott County Health Department, in connection with the dog control problem, but said he will arrange a meeting with Health Department officials to discuss a countywide program.

Wheeler was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the problem at last month's mayors association meeting. Frank Ferrell of Sikeston Kenneth Ransdell of Oran and Sally Wehmeyer of Chaffee also were appointed to the committee.

Ferrell said that he had talked with one member of the Health Department and, according to Ferrell, "he wasn't too overjoyed at the idea, to say th least."

At the December meeting, several mayors proposed that the Health Department take responsibility of dog control on a countywide basis, since they felt it was a countywide health problem.

Tom Beardslee of Benton, recently named chairman of the Scott County Bicentennial Commission, was present and provided background information on the county's celebration efforts.

"We should start making preparations for 1976 now, since there's only a year left," Beardslee said. "We would appreciate any ideas."

He said the celebration should reflect the total county community and that the commission will be set up in such a way as to gain input from all sections of the county.

There will be about 11 to 12 members on the commission, Beardslee said, and added, "We need interested people who are willing to work."

Beardslee said individual cities can work independently of the county on their own bicentennial celebration plans, but suggested that the county commission be informed, so the county and cities can work together.

The commission should take on a lasting project, like building a park, restoration of historical building or th foundation of a historical society, Beardslee said.

The suggestion of a historical society to be founded as part of the bicentennial celebration received an enthusiastic response from the mayors, who had previously suggested that Scott County needs a good historical society.

Louie Hirschowitz, presiding judge of the Scott County Court, informed the mayors of efforts by several groups in the county to get a proposed sheltered workshop tax on the ballot.

He also told them that an alternative to the tax might be obtained in the form of federal grants issued to the county to finance the workshops. Hirschowitz added that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission in Malden, recently authorized to act for the county in applying for federal grants, is working to get such funds.

LOOKS LIKE A MUSEUM

HOUSTON (AP) — When people tell Alan Bies that his place looks like a museum, he is delighted. This means he has reached his goal — collecting enough antique musical instruments to fill a museum.

Bies, 25, owns about 70 coin-operated pianos and other automated instruments, including a Wurlitzer 180 Concert Band Organ, circa 1930, one of the world's largest music machines. Bies paid $31,000 for it last summer at the auction of an antique car and musical instrument collection.

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508 VIRGINIA
THE MANAGEMENT, IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH DARLING STUDIOS TO PHOTOGRAPH YOUR HAIR STYLE AND COLOR. THIS PORTRAIT WILL REMAIN ON PERMANENT FILE AT MR. BILL'S BEAUTY SALON. AT THE TIME OF PROFF SELECTION CUSTOMER MAY ORDER EXTRA PORTRAITS IF DESIRED.
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CAR CADDY
RED. $2.97
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ENTIRE SELECTION OF SPINNING RODS
30% OFF

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TACKLE BOX
3 TRAY WAS $10.95
$5.25

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DEEP FRYER
Completely automatic operation. You'll find endless uses for this versatile cooking appliance. With 6 ft. cord. Lustrous chrome finish. Guaranteed one full year.
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ELECTRIC STOVE
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100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT
The year around wonder in fabrics. Solids and fancies in light and bright colors. Perfect for fall. 12 to 15 yard pieces. All first quality on bolts.
REG. $2.67
2.22 Yd.

"Whip Inflation Now"
WIN
WITH WAL-MART

SHEER BEAUTY IN PINCH PLEATED
DRAPERIES
FASHION GLASS DRAPES
47x63 REG. $6.47 $3.00
50x84 REG. $7.76 $4.00
100x84 REG. $15.44 $8.00
GREEN, WHITE, GOLD
KODEL POLYESTER FIBER FILLED
BED PILLOWS
REG. $3.43 $2.97

INFANTS SWEATERS
VALUES TO $3.96
NOW $2.00

INFANTS DRESSES
WAS $5.66 NOW $4.00
QUEEN SIZE
PANTY HOSE
REG. $1.12 75c
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
LADIES PURSES
VALUES TO $3.88 $2.00
NOW

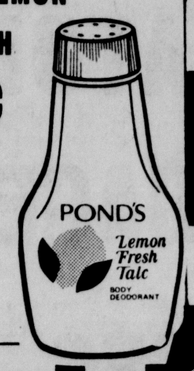
GIRLS BOXER TYPE
JEANS
WAS $1.37 NOW 75c
ASSORTMENT
BOYS JEANS
VALUES TO $5.97 NOW $3.00

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
HEADACHE / COLDS / BODY ACHE / NEURALGIA
ANACIN 200's
REG. $2.42 LIMIT 1
$2.17

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
RIGHT GUARD BRONZE
13 OZ. REG. $1.73
LIMIT 1
$1.38

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
HEAD AND SHOULDERS
LOTION
7 FL. OZ.
REG. 97c
88c

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
PONDS LEMON FRESH
TALC
REG. 76c 6.5 oz.
LIMIT 1
48c



Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
BIG WALLY
WALL WASHER
24 OZ. REG. $1.43
LIMIT 1 99c

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART!
Can You Really Afford To Shop Anywhere Else?

Yours BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

Lindsey's

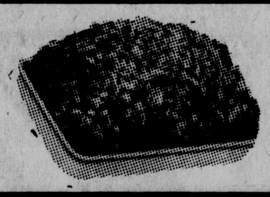
863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

LARRY LINDSEY, OWNER

M H FOOD STORE SUPER MARKET

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

U. S. CHOICE ROUND
STEAK LB. $1.19

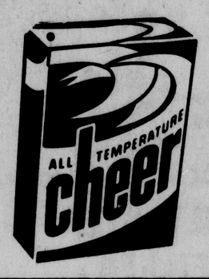
U.S.D.A.
GROUND CHUCK  LB. 79c

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB. $1.09

MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB. 39c

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 49c

REELFOOT
BOLOGNA LB. 89c

CHEER GIANT SIZE  WITH 5.00 79c

ROYAL CROWN **COLA** 8 BOTTLE CARTON 16 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT 99c

VETS
Dog Food 16 OZ. CAN 7/$1.00

BALLARD
Biscuits 10 IN CAN 3 FOR 47¢

DELTA
Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 59¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
Green Peas 303 3 FOR 89¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD 3 16 OZ. FOR WITH 5.00 79c

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN CUT GREEN
BEANS 5 303 CAN CANS FOR $1

HYDE PARK KOSHER
Pickles 48 OZ. 79¢

BORDEN'S INSTANT
Potatoes 2 OZ. 7 FOR $1.00

TENNESSEE SWEET
POTATOES LB. 19c

GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 10c

RED
GRAPES LB. 39c

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LB. $1.00

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. 39c

McTIQUES
BOURBON QT. 86 PR. $4.99

BARTONS
CANADIAN 80 PR. 1/5 $4.30

KENTUCKY
TAVERN 86 PR. ½ GAL. $9.99

I W HARPER 1/5 86 PR. $5.19

WHITEHORSE
SCOTCH 1/5 86 PR. $6.99

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FUN SIZE Snickers, Milkyway, & 3 Musketeers LB. PKG. 99c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer LIMIT 3 — R-00 Expires 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — INSTANT SANKA 8 oz. Jar. $2.25 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-40 Expires 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz Jar 99c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-00 Expires 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 77c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer 30-1 LB. — R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE 24-1 LB 85c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — LUX BEAUTY BAR 3 BATH BARS 89c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-18 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.99 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-50 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — KWIK MAKE PANCAKE MIXES 16 OZ. BOX 49c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-15 Exp. 1-21-75

Credit card abuse could lead to tighter restrictions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Abuse of telephone credit cards by some of the Missouri House members should lead to tighter restrictions on the cards, if the House Accounts Committee has its way.

The committee approved a measure Tuesday that would give each House member $400 a month to run his office. Telephone expenses on the credit cards that are given to each House member would be included in that $400.

The committee decided to seek House approval, although it can enforce such measures without it.

Last summer, House members were warned to curb their credit card calls to about $75 monthly after reports said many bills ranged into the hundreds of dollars.

However, expenditures this year for House office operations are expected to grow to $782,000, up from the $717,000 that was spent last year.

Under the old plan, each House member receives $150 a month for a home-town secretary and $100 a month for miscellaneous expenses such astravel. The House also distributes stamps, stationary and other supplies equally among the members.

The $400 allotment would cover these expenses.

If approved, the new system will start Feb. 1.

On other matters during the last session of the legislature this week, the Senate reduced the number of committees from 27 to 26. It merged the Bills Perfected Committee with the Rules Committee.

The Senate also approved its operating rules and defeated an amendment to bar television coverage execept in committee meetings.

President pro tem William Cason, D-Clinton, said he would make committee appointments today and predicted little change from the past session.

Bills introduced Tuesday included one that would call for annual audits of all hospitals receiving state aid and one that makes assessment of agricultural land at its use value rather than its real value.

Another bill would permit counties, on a two-thirds vote of the people, to levy an income tax up to half the amount charged by the state.

Ballots mailed for MU council election

NEW MADRID-Ballots for the election of members to the New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension Council have been mailed to eligible voters within the county. Ballots must be returned to the county extension center no later than midnight Jan. 21.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one at the extension center.

The ballots may be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the names of the nominees of your choice in the district in which you live. Only citizens of voting age who live within the district are eligible to vote.

The county is divided into two voting districts coinciding with the boundaries of district one and district two of the New Madrid County Court. Townships in district one are Como, New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John. Townships in district two are Lewis, LaFont. Lesieur, Portage and Anderson.

Council members nominated for each district are:

District one-Mrs. Wilbert Leuker, Catron Route One; Louis Martin, New Madrid Route One. Mrs. John Calvin and Mrs. G.H Jones, Sikeston Route Three; and Mrs. E.W. Stewart and Dick Whiffen, Matthews.

District two-Mrs. Johnny McWilliams, Dick Twitty and Roland Byrd of Lilbourn and Mrs. Virgie Thompson, Marston.

Jaycee Week planned

CHAFFEE — Mayor Sally Wehmeyer has proclaimed Jan. 19 to Jan. 25 as Jaycee Week in Chaffee, and asks local organizations to cooperate in the observance.

Mrs. Wehmeyer said the purpose of the week is to focus attention on the young men in the community and the work they are doing and to emphasize the outstanding job the Chaffee Jaycees have done in the fields of community service and involvement.

The local organization will kick off the week by attending morning worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Jaycee Week celebrates the founding of the Jaycees in 1915, when Henry Giessenbier saw a need for a young men's civic group and organized the first chapter in St. Louis.

The movement spread rapidly until 1920, when the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed with 24 cities represented. In 1965, the name of the group was changed to the Jaycees.

The organization today has more than 300,000 members active in ov er 7,000 communiites in the United States, with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

The Chaffee Jaycee chapter was established in 1970.

Cabin burglarized near Dudley

DUDLEY — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department reported today that a cabin near Dudley belonging to Dr. Howard A. Dunaway of 607 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, was broken into sometime Monday night or Tuesday.

The break-in was discovered by J. D. Barker of Dudley, who owns a trailer located on the same property. Barker's trailer was also entered and a clock radio taken.

Dr.Dunaway said a door had been kicked open to get into the cabin. Items missing, according to the sheriff's department, were an antique clock, a shotgun a color television set, a riding lawnmower and a boat motor.

Chaffee students get holiday

CHAFFEE--Students received an unexpected holiday Tuesday when the schools had to be closed for furnace repairs, but the repairs were made and the school reopened today, Jewell Stephens, secretary of the Chaffee R-2 School District, said today.

The grade school had been switched to a standby heating system Monday, Mrs. Stephens said, because a standby system is cheaper to use when the temperature drops to a certain point.

She said Missouri Utilities will continue to supply gas but at a higher cost. The standby system uses bottle gas, she said.

A minor problem with the standby system initially was soon corrected and did not require the closing of the school, Mrs. Stephens said.

The breakdown which caused Tuesday's closing of the schools occurred in the main heating furnace, she said.

Tape player, speakers taken

A tape player and two speakers were reported stolen from a locked car in the Sikeston High School parking lot between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

The player and speakers were taken from a car belonging to Karen Duncan, 110 Spring Drive. The value of the stolen items was estimated at $75.

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

Ad Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

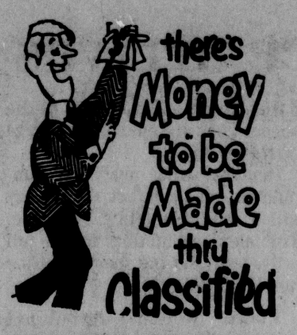
We've been promoting the Classified columns of this newspaper ever since we've been in business . . . and it may be old hat to you . . . but it isn't a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad.

So we'll say it again . . . Classified advertising does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

THE DAILY STANDARD

PHONE 471-4141

USUALLY LEAPING through the air with the greatest of ease, ballet star Rudolf Nureyev is earthbound for a moment during a rehearsal session for his current New York appearance, "Nureyev and Friends."



2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother, Mary Bisher. We wish to thank the staff of Amick- Burnett Funeral Chapel, the pallbearers, Rev. Francis Donovan and the other priests who assisted at the mass and burial. The ladies of St. Lawrence parish for the dinner, the organist, those who sent cards, flowers, spiritual bouquets, food and the many expressions of sympathy.
The Family of Mary Bisher

4. Notices

Hearing Aids: Attention Senior Citizens: 30 per cent discount on all models Sikeston Hearing Aid Center, 172 Lee Street, A.L. Gregory dealer. 471-2298, free hearing test.
1-29-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartment, no children or pets, $125 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 P.M.
TF

Furnished apartment in north end. Call 471-2715.
TF

3 room duplex, 1 adult. Partial utilities paid. $55 mo. 471-3403.
1-13-74

For rent-Two room furnished apartment, adults. 471-2377 or 472-0660.
1-18-75

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $100 month. Call 471-6533.
1-18-75

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent-Two bedroom house. Call 471-7773.
1-15-75

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished three room house in Miner. 472-0531.
1-18-75

11. Misc. For Rent

OFFICE SPACE

For Rent
208 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1487

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

Mobile home for sale or rent. 471-8825.
1-15-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc . ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

175 Honda, $350 like new. Call 471-3010 after 4 p.m.
1-17-75

ARMY SURPLUS STORE, 835 W. Malone. Special on field jackets, navy deck pants, ideal for heavy brush hunting. We have boots and shoes, sizes from 5 thru 15. Special on Air Force short mackinaw. BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS.
1-15-74

For sale-Devan and chair, color T.V., stereo and refrigerator. Call 471-5393 before 5 and after 5 call 471-6784.
1-15-75

For sale-Stubble clover hay $1.25 bale. Phone 545-3795.
1-15-75

For sale-Vanity with shampoo bowl, 5 professional hair dryers. Day 643-2111, 643-2634 night.
1-16-75

Fireplace wood for sale. $15 per rank. 471-9665.
1-15-75

17 foot Monarch aluminum boat. 683-3193 Saturday or after 5 P.M.
1-18-75

1974 Honda XL 350, 3800 miles, like new. With blinkers and mirror. Call after 4:30, 667-5020.
1-20-75

For sale-New Winnebago camper for truck. Complete with refrigerator and stove. List price $1019, will sell for $610. 649-3079 days, 649-3087 after 5.
1-15-75

For sale-Domestic rabbit fryers, dressed $2.50 undressed $2.25. Call 471-7261.
1-15-75

For sale-XLL 125, 1975 Honda. Phone 379-5101.
1-15-75

Magnamat in your bed will stop those painful leg cramps. Sleep on it for 28 nights, if not happy return for refund. Send check or money order for $10.95, we pay postage. Warren Hastings 423 Silver Springs Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

Graco President airless paint sprayer, used very little. Call 471-6099.
1-16-75

Odds and ends in new and used furniture. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

New refrigerator and stoves. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

Large space heater. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

For sale-Avocado refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range. Call 471-8020 after 5 P.M.
1-17-75

For sale-Three cushion Queen Size Hide-A-Bed couch. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
1-18-75

For sale-New box springs and mattress for regular bed. $75.00 Call 471-3128 after 4 P.M.
1-15-75

One bedroom suite all wood, four pieces $150. Dining room table and six chairs $125, kitchen table and four chairs $35.00. Sofa, $50.00. Call 683-6122.
1-17-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

13. Real Estate

FOUR ACRES

Perfect retirement spot where taxes are low, and beautiful sandy loam soil will grow most anything. Excellent 2 bedroom and den farm home, completely redecorated inside and out, good well, large barn with hay storage, large shop and storage building, grain bins, chicken house, etc. Apples, plums, peaches, strawberries, black berries, asparagus patch — no poison sprays or artificial fertilizer used. Good hunting and fishing. Moving to West Coast, will sacrifice. $26,500. Call or Write owner:

Rt. No. 1 Box 151
NAYLOR, MO. 63953
314-399-2735

65 acres on state Route 77 between Nickerson Farms and Kelly High School all in wheat. 471-1396.

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

For sale-Three bedroom house in Bertrand, large living room, carpet. Frame, large yard. By owner $16,500. Phone 683-3008.
1-18-75

For sale-400 acres, 10 miles from Castor River. 722-5376.
1-15-75

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S.Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

Farm for sale-40 acres 34 miles from Sikeston at Leora, Mo. Only 12,000. Call 471-1758.
1-21-75

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted typing to do in my home, will pick up and deliver. Experienced secretary. Call 471-6127.
1-21-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: 80-200 acres, within 40 miles of East Prairie. 649-3043 after 5 P.M.
TF

Wanted to buy 1968 or 1969 good medium car-Nova, Chevelle or Falcon. Call 471-8943.
1-17-75

18. Help Wanted

Experienced diesel mechanic. Inquire at 471-8156.
TF

TRAIN TO BE A

LIVESTOCK BUYER

No experience necessary. However, you should have a farm background and enjoy working with livestock.

Earn a good living and have a secure future in a growing industry. Learn to buy cattle, hogs and sheep.

If you have a sincere interest in becoming a Livestock Buyer, write today with your personal background. Send your name, age, address and phone number. A personal interview will be scheduled in your area. No phone calls, please.

AMERICAN CATTLE CO.
175 W. Jackson Blvd. — 614
Chicago, Illinois 60604

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted organ player for dining room and lounge. Call for appointment Bob Cloutier 471-0365 or 471-8895.
TF

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation (DAEOC) is now accepting applications for the position of Area Opportunity Center (AOC) Program Director in the six counties of Southeast Missouri.

JOB TITLE:
Director of AOC

BROAD FUNCTION:
Responsible for the planning, direction, control and coordination of the Corporation's Area Opportunity Centers within applicable government guidelines, regulations, and laws; and for providing the functions necessary to control and coordinate supportng activities of the AOC programs such as Referral Services, Vocational Education, Health Aide and Family Planning, Adult Basic Education, and General Educational Development.

REQUIRED ABILITIES:
1. Ability to supervise AOC staff and coordinate programs in the twelve DAEOC Area Opportunity Centers.
2. Ability to initiate necessary training for staff as required to effectively carry out AOC programs.
3. Abililty to establish and maintain effective work relationships with community agencies and other agencies directly concerned with the problems of poverty in the Bootheel.
4. Communication and organizational skills necessary for the satisfactory performance of all assigned responsibilities.

Applications will be accepted no later than January 31, 1975. For additional information on an application contact:

Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation
208 East Main, Drawer E
Portageville, Missouri
63873
Phone: (314) 379-3851
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGER TRAINEE-Men or Women. Management position with six months specialized training. Earn 20 to $30,000 a year. Be sent to school, expenses paid. In field training. Sell and service established accounts. Must be 21 years or older, have good car, bondable, ambitious, sports minded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview: Bill Thornton 314-471-3930 Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
1-15-75

Wanted immediately qualified baby sitter with references-Light housekeeping and cooking 7:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday-call 471-8412 after 4:30

COUPLES, work together building a business. Start part time and grow. We train. Phone for interview 471-7098.
1-20-75

Need someone to care for elderly couple in their home. 683-6628 after 10 A.M.
1-18-75

Job Developer Counselor wanted to work in Scott and Mississippi Counties. Person with some experience preferred. Must be willing to work with employer as well as farm workers. Car necessary. Call for appointment Maeretha Hadley. 314-359-1718 Missouri Delta Community Corp.
1-21-75

IS THE HO HO HO OVER--Let Avon help you get caught up with holiday bills--Sell part-time on your own schedule. No experience necessary. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

20. Lost & Found

Lost in Mini Farms. Small male chihuahua light brown with white paws and white tip on tail. Call 471-6310 with information. Reward for return.
1-15-75

Lost: Between Sikeston and Morehouse white Spitz dog, answers to the name of Husky. Has scar on nose. Call 471-0254.
1-18-75

Lost grey Persian male cat, a child's pet. Please return to 512 E. Center. 471-8510.
1-17-75

21. Business Opportun.

HI-C

A nationally advertised non-carbonated vitamin C enriched fruit drink is available for vending in 12 oz. cans. Individuals who are seriously considering a business of their own should investigate an extraordinary distributorship currently available in this area. This is a secure business for those who can spare a few hours each week (no selling), restocking vendors placed on location by our specialists. A qualified individual may start part time and expand with company financing to a full time business.

CASH REQUIRED

PLAN 1	$3,440
PLAN 2	$6,230
PLAN 3	$10,215

Training provided. No experience required. Tax shelter with 60 per cent write-off. Investment fully secured by new equipment (five year warranty) and inventory. Earnings guaranteed with a written buy back agreement. For immediate information or interview call (301) 699-5300 or write including phone number to HEALTH DRINKS OF AMERICA, INC., 5801 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Maryland 20710. (Not a subsidiary of Coca-Cola Company.)

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
1-16-75

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Licensed boarding home, Perkins .. Jackson, Mo.
1-22-75

Experienced carpet installation $1.25 per square yard. Within city limits. Phone 471-8312.
1-27-75

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

Will do sewing in my home. Call 471-0959.
1-24-75

Drag line service, farm ditching. 624-4040 after 6.
1-21-75

Room and board for ladies. One private room. Licensed practical nurse on duty 24 hours.

CULBERTSON'S
Licensed Boarding Home
Hwy 25 No., Dexter, Mo.
Phone: 624-2739

CUSTOM BACK HOE
FARM DITCHING
Call Jack Mitchell
471-4482
after 5 p.m.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

25. Poultry & Livestock

For sale-Good riding horse, has won ribbons for barrell racing. Call 379-3764 after 6 P.M. or on weekends.
1-17-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

For sale-1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

For Sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

1970 Maverick 6 cylinder automatic, air. See at Hailey Mobile or call 683-2093.
1-17-75

1969 V.W. $900. 471-9068.
1-16-75

1970 Chevrolet Impala. Phone after 6:30 P.M. 262-3003.
1-17-75

For sale-1974 Grand Torino four door V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air. 471-2908.
1-18-75

57 Chevrolet two door hardtop V-8 engine. 262-3668 after 4 P.M.
1-17-75

For sale-1964 Chevy van $275. 471-3942.
1-15-75

1969 Chevrolet pickup, V-8 straight shift. Steel belted radial tires, sharp. 545-3968.
1-15-75

1965 Buick power and air, asking $350. Call 471-5097.
1-15-75

For sale-1969 Chrysler Newport power steering, brakes. Air, automatic. 471-6476.
1-15-75

For sale-1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, one owner. Every luxury Olds offers. Must see to appreciate. 471-0460 after 5.
1-16-75

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, 3,500 miles. Warranty. $6,000 firm. Call 675-3206.

For sale-1968 Plymouth Baracuda, V-8, automatic, air. 471-7494.
1-15-75

For sale 1970 Buick Riviera perfect shape. Below wholesale price. Phone 471-7675.
1-21-75

1970 Dodge 440 Coronet, two door hard top. Air power, $650. Call 471-6129.
1-20-75

1969 Chevy Nova V-8, power steering and air. Call 471-3768.
1-17-75

For sale-1972 Datsun 1200 Sedan. 24,000 actual miles. New mud and snow tires on rear, cost $1,150. Call 649-3967 after 5:30 P.M.
1-17-75

69 Cougar V-8 engine, three speed, 18 miles to a gallon. 706 Allen after 4 P.M.
1-18-75

1967 El Camino and camper shell, a positive attraction. Three alternators for Ford, complete exhaust system for Ford 289. Call 683-2080.
1-17-75

1971 Lincoln Continental four door, loaded. Blue with white vinyl top. Phone 471-0680.
1-21-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grain hauling. For more information call 471-7513.
1-23-75

1967 MF 410 combine. Cab, love bar and all extras. Clean, $5,000. Six row JD Hippers with AMCO markers. $700. Phone 643-2308 Marston, Mo.
1-17-75

2255 Oliver cab, air duals 525 hours. 400 International, 455 International planter. New 6 row Oliver planter. 1969 Ford truck new bed and hoist. John Deere 4 row rear mount cultivator. Call 545-3270.
1-18-75

34. Mobile Homes

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

For sale 12x60 three bedroom with roll out in living room, 1 and a half bath. Central air and heat. Washer and dryer. 500 gallon gas tank. 1,000 gallon concrete septic system. 182x208 lot fully furnished. 649-2395.
1-20-75

Special 14' wide sale. Prices start at $5995. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

Repo's-Small down payments. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

12 x 60 mobile home, wall to wall carpet. $3,300. 471-6721.
1-21-75

PUBLIC NOTICES

January 14, 1974
I, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of the date of January 14, 1975
Lawrence A. Smith
La Vonda J. Smith
275, 276, 277

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE
Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 e.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Book your party now
for the holidays at
Skate World
We cater to small, large or any size.
Skate World
E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
Give gift certificates up to $50.

$100 down per acre plus $25 per month at 8 per cent simple bank interest. Will buy into the future of Scott County.

Grain elevators and cotton gin near Canalou.
779 acres
15 miles from Sikeston 1278 acres silt loam ridge farm.

350 acres at $450 per acre.
Write or call W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-7111 472-0564

NOTICE MR. FARMER

I wish to inform my customers that the rumor that I have quite my agricultural service is untrue.

Also, I am equipped with an augar truck to handle your bulk fertilizer from the dealer to my strip.

Please call me for all your aerial work.

JIM HALL AG. SERVICE
NEW MADRID, MO.
ATEL. 748-2962

FARM SALE

Due to health and doctor's orders, I have sold my farm and am quitting farming and will sell at public auction the following described personal property:

In order to have dry grounds and plenty of dry parking, I am moving my equipment to Pollard, Ark.
LOCATION:

Sale will be held on the old railroad right of way in Pollard, Ark., downtown. Pollard is located on Highway 62, 6 miles west of Piggott, Ark., and 20 miles of Corning, Ark. or 13 miles south of Qulin, Mo.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1975

10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS, COMBINE & TRUCKS
1—IHC 1066 diesel tractor with duals, double valves, PSPB, radio, 700 hrs.
1—IHC 766 diesel tractor with all extras, less than 700 hrs.
1—IHC 706 gas tractor loaded with all extras
1—IHC 715 combine with all extras, used only 2 yrs.
1—1957 1½ ton truck with grain bed
1—1963 ½ ton pickup 6 cyl., automatic, clean

DISCS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTER, ETC.
1—IHC 480 disc 21 ft., like new
1—Burch 14 ft. disc, wide spacing
1—Burch 13 ft. disc, narrow spacing
1—IHC No. 51 offset disc, 12½ ft., heavy duty
1—1974 John Deere 12 ft. cultimulcher, same as new
1—John Deere RG 4 4 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch
1—Ford 4 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch
1—Massey Ferguson 4 row rolling cultivator, 3 pt. hitch
1—IHC No. 90 4 row planter, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 14 hole grain drill, double disc
1—Seeder 5 bu. tractor mount, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 4 bottom 14" plow, 3 pt. hitch

COTTON PICKER & TRAILERS
1—IHC 214A 2 row cotton picker, extra good & clean
3—Electric wheel cotton trailers, 20 ft. beds
1—John Deere cotton trailer, 24 ft. bed
1—Evedrsman dirt buggy, 3 yds., like new
1—Grain cart, 200 bu.
2—4 wheel trailers
1—2 wheel trailer

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
1—Bush hog heavy duty 2 row, 3 pt. hitch
1—Massey Ferguson mower 6 ft. bar, 3 pt. hitch
1—Graham 11 ft. chisel plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 4 row rotary hoe
1—Front end dozer blade
1—Grader blade, 3 pt. hitch
1—Tractor post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch
1—Boom pole, 3 pt. hitch
2—3 sec. harrows
1—Spray rig with 150 gal. tank, aluminum
1—Spray rig with 110 gal. tank, aluminum
1—1000 gal. tank with motor & pump on John Deere trailer
1—Portable air compressor
2—Impact wrenches ½ drive & ⅜ drive
1—Drill press floor model, new, Craftsman
2—Bench grinders
1—Electric welder
1—Cyl. welder with tanks
1—300 gal fuel tank
1—Set of 8 row rolling fenders
1—Craftsman 10" table saw
1—Joiner
1—Concrete mixxer
1—20 ft. grain auger

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

GROVER BAKER
POLLARD, ARK. PHONE 501-544-2557
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
P.O. BOX 826
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

Deaths

Elgie Price

NEW MADRID — Services for Elgie "Shorty" Price, 55, a city policeman and former New Madrid County deputy sheriff who died Saturday, are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in Richards Funeral Home. The Rev. Charlie Bell will officiate.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be New Madrid police officers Virgil "Flip" Dees, Dave Blankenship, Ronnie Adams, Bob Horn and Paul Haubold; Portageville police officer John Stevens; and New Madrid County Sheriff's Deputies Willis "Bo" Wingo and C. B. Caruthers.

Price had been a city policeman from 1968 to 1970 when he was appointed a deputy sheriff. In 1973, he resigned as deputy sheriff and returned to the city police force.

Born Aug. 25, 1919 in Newport, Ark., he was a son of the late Wiley an Mary Price.

He was an Army veteran of World Ar II and had received two bronze star medals.

Survivors include his widow, Hazel; four sons, Anthony Smith of Chicago, Leon Price of Muncie, Ind.; and Elgie Price Jr. and James Ardell Price of New Madrid; five daughters, Venesta Green of St. Louis and Cathalo, Rosie Ann and Sandra Price and Garinettera Smith of New Madrid; eight brothers, Lou and Lee Andrew Price of New Madrid, James, Cleo, Oscar and Robert Price of Chicago, Dan Price of Tuckerman, Ark., and Carl Price of Muskegon, Mich.; two sisters, Elizabeth Price and Cordie Wright of Muncie; and two grandchilfen.

Mary L. Brumley

PADUCAH, Ky. — Mrs. Mary Louise Brumley, 39, formerly of Charleston, Mo., died Monday at Lourdes Hospital after an illness of one week.

She was born Aug. 29, 1935 in Charleston to Mrs. E. Earl Ferrell Sr. of Charleston and the late E. Earl Ferrell Sr..

Mrs. Brumley had lived in Paducah for 12 years, where she was co-owner of Brumley's Ladies Specialty Shop and a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

On Jan. 14, 1956, she married Clifford A. Brumley, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, John Blair Brumley of the home; one daughter, Jeanne Lynn Brumley of the home; eight brothers, Gaylon, Delmar and Harry Ferrell of Charleston, Marvin Ferrell and Bartley Ferrell of Benton, Mo., M. D. Ferrell of East Prairie, Earl Ferrell of Sikeston, Mo., and Paul David Ferrell of Wahpeton, N.D.; and one sister, Mrs. Harold Elliott of Mayfield.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in St. Thomas More Catholic Church by the Revs. Richard Donahver, John Wood and James Newsome.

Burial was in a local cemetery.

Roger C. Gibson

CHARLESTON — Roger C. Gibson, 85, of 211 Danforth St., a retired carpenter, died at 4:30 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 25, 1889 in Kemp, Tex., he was a former resident of Caruthersville and had lived in Charleston two years.

He was a member of First Christian Church.

On March 29, 1913, he married Maude May Curtis, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, James Gibson of Hayward, Calif., and Carlton Gibson of Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters Mrs. Margie Durham of Union City, Calif., and Mrs. Jim Wyatt of Charleston; and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete.

Doris Kerstner

DEXTER — Doris G. Kerstner, 70, of 601 W. Bane St., a retired secretary, died Sunday at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

She was born June 28, 1904 at Dexter.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Ellen Parker of Fort Walton Beach; one brother, Walter Gholson of Washington D.C.; and two sisters, Castella Harris of Lincoln Park, Mich., and Maxine Wilcox of Dexter.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Rainey Funeral home, where services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

WOMEN TRYING FOR CALIF. FORCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Highway Patrol has disclosed that 176 women have started taking the grueling patrol tests which, if they pass, would make them eligible for CHP duty.

The group is part of a two-year experiment to determine if women can handle highway patrol work. They are not being given the same physical performance test used on men.

With the help of a University of California physical education specialist, new tests considered suitable for women were devised.

Some of the CHP female candidates dropped out due to physical exhaustion. Another 29 flunked out.

Severe city gas shortages not expected

The recent cold snap has not caused any widespread shortage of natural gas in the Sikeston area, according to Bill Neel, manager of Associated Natural Gas Co.'s Sikeston office.

He said the firm's customers that operate on the interruptable rate have been cut off once or twice, but all have standby fuel systems. The interruptable customers primarily are factories, he said.

Neel said he does not foresee any shortage severe enough to force the closing of Sikston schools, which have non-interruptable service.

Parma home is burglarized

PARMA--The Don Ashley home, located one mile south of town, was burglarized of $1,200 worth of items between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to the New Madrid County sheriff's department.

Items reported stolen included $100 worth of meat, a .410 gauge single-barrel shotgun, .38-caliber pistol, electric mixer, AM-FM radio, console color television set, woman's billfold containing $6, a loving-cup trophy, one pair of sunglasses, two fifths of bourbon and one case of motor oil.

A storm door glass had been broken to enter the house.

Wait no Longer
IT'S
HERE

1/2 Price Sale
STARTS THURSDAY
DECEMBER 16th

ALL NEW
WINTER
MERCHANDISE

LaPetite Shop Inc.
120 WEST FRONT ST.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MO.

Water meter rates revised by council

CHARLESTON–Water meter rates were revised, resolutions pertaining to the Community Development Program were approved and financial assistance was given to the Mississippi County Day Care Center Tuesday night by the City Council.

Under the revised water meter rates, residents will pay a minimum of $6 for consumption of 10,000 gallons or less. The next 20,000 gallons used will cost 50 cents per thousand gallons; the next 30,000 gallons, 40 cents per thousand; next 40,000 gallons, 30 cents per thousand gallons; and all over 100,000 gallons will cost users 25 cents per thousand gallons.

The ordinance will become effective Feb. 1, and residents will be billed under the new rate on their March bill.

The council agreed to advertise again for bids to make improvements to the city's water system. The advertisement will be run in newspapers on Jan. 23 and 30, according to City Manager Willis Downs. The bids will be opened at the Feb. 4 council meeting.

In December, the council rejected a bid by Bridger Plumbing and Heating of Sikeston, the only bidder after an earlier call for bids on the water improvement project.

At that time, the city's engineering firm, R.W. Booker and Associates of St. Louis, were instructed to make modifications in the specifications.

A $1,500 donation will be made to the Mississippi County Day Care Center on a one-time only basis. This action was taken after the council was informed that the center lacked $1,850 in local funds. Revenue-sharing funds will be used to pay the city's contribution.

The center, located in the community building on South Elm Street, will operate on 25 per cent local funds and a 75 per cent grant funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. An enrollment of 40 children of working parents is anticipated when the center opens Feb. 1.

A resolution authorizing Mayor P.J. Ponder to file the city's application with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for community development funds was approved. Also approved was a resolution designating the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority as the city's representative for the program. The Land Clearance Authority will implement the yearly program approved by the council.

A third resolution adopting assurances certifying that the city will comply with all regulations, policies, guidelines and requirements under the federally funded program was also approved.

Downs informed the council that the city has received its second revenue check under Entitlement Five in the amount of $30,837.

City Attorney W. Clifton Banta Sr. was instructed to prepare ordinances calling for city primary and general elections for adoption at the next council meeting.

A $350 contribution was approved for the Chamber of Commerce.

A report on the county airport, now under construction, was given by Councilman Lowell Nicholas, who is also chairman of the airport committee. Final grading and seeding will be done in the spring, according to Nicholas, who said runway construction is complete.

The committee is presently working with the Mississippi County Court on plans for construction of a terminal building.

Cline vice chairman of education panel

JEFFERSON CITY — Speaker of the House Richard J. Rabbitt has announced the appointment of State Representative C. F. Cline (D-Sikeston) as vice chairman of the House Education Committee.

The appointment will make Cline the ranking member of the Education Committee from outstate Missouri. Rep. Vic Downing (D-Bragg City), who has served on the committee for the past eight years has also been reappointed.

Cline, who is starting his second term in the Missouri House, will be responsible for the entire committee in the absence of Chairman Wayne Goode (D-St. Louis County).

Cline was also reappointed to the House Agriculture Committee and the new committee on Transportration, which will consider and report upon all matters relating to roads, highways, bridges, ferries, airports, railroads and other means of transportation.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Democrats and invited members of the Stoddard County Democratic Committee at 7:30 p.m.

Spainhower credited the industrial development advancements made under the administrations of former Missouri Governors John Dalton and Warren Hearnes for much of the progress in the Bootheel. The Treasurer noted that the value added by manufacturing in the Bootheel increased by 120 per cent between 1958 and 1967, the approximate years Dalton and Hearnes served as governor. That compares to an 81 per cent increase for the state and an 85 per cent increase nationally during the same period. The treasurer noted with approval the current governor's announced plan to continue the efforts of Dalton and Hearnes in the area of industrial and economic development.

"I would hope," Spainhower says, "the current administration's plans for a State Economic Development Council will prove to be helpful. The unsettled economy certainly needs help from all levels of government." Spainhower voiced some concern that the council proposed and chaired by Governor Bond would not possess the necessary expertise and economic maturity so vitally needed. An economic emphasis spearheaded by the state's chief executive can, as the commendable example of former governors Dalton and Hearnes illustrates, provide some benefits for the state," Spainhower said. "But given the severity and complications of our current economic situation, we need the advice and assistance of trained and experienced professionals in the field of industrial development."

The concept for a Missouri Council of Economic Advisors was advanced last Fall by Spainhower and will be before the General Assembly in a bill sponsored by Majority Floor Leader Kenneth Rothman (D-Clayton). The council's membership will include representatives from the commercial and Investment banking field, the savings and loan industry and professional academic economists. Spainhower said in drafting the legislation he and Rothman are taking particular care to see that all major areas of economic activity, as well as consumers, are represented on the council.

The council of economic advisors is one of five proposals presented by Spainhower to soften in Missouri the negative impact of the unstable national economy. Another of Spainhower's recommendations, a change in Missouri's usury law, was passed last week by the Legislature and has been signed into law.

The other proposals being actively supported by Spainhower include an Industrial Development Time Deposit Program within the State Treasurer's Office, a State Industrial Development Authority and funding by the state of an overseas Industrial Development Office.

"No state can hope to remain independent from prevailing national and international economic conditions," Spainhower says. "The federal government alone will not reorder our economy. Steps must be taken at all levels and the proposals I am making can, in my opinion, be extremely helpful in improving the economic climate in Missouri."

Police to check stickers

Police roadblocks will be set up soon to check cars for city stickers, Police Chief Leon Culp said today.

Stickers were due Jan. 1, but about 20 per cent of city residents have not purchased stickers, according to C. W. Martin, city collector.

Culp declined to say when police would begin checking for sticker violations, but promised it would be soon.

Charge against Jaynes dismissed

NEW MADRID — A felony charge of selling mortgaged property agains Ron Jaynes, Daily Standard sport editor, was dismissed Jan. 9 by Magistrate Judge Sidney Chaffin of Caruthersville, according to Jaynes' attorney.

Judge Chaffin ruled that no probable cause had been shown that a felony had been committed and ordered the case dismissed after a preliminary hearing was held and briefs were filed by the prosecutor and defense attorney.

Jaynes was accused of selling two pool tables without the consent of First National Bank of Malden.

Ambulance arrives

NEW MADRID — A new, custom-designed ambulance was delivered Saturday to the New Madrid County Ambulance Service that is completing its first year of operation this month.

The fully equipped ambulance meets all specifications for medical equipment and supplies required by the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services of the Missouri Division of Health.

New Madrid County now has three ambulance units to service the area. One is based at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston to operate in the northern part of the county. The other two are stationed at the New Madrid County Jail and are dispatched and operated through the county sheriff's department.

These vehicles are radio equipped and can maintain communications with both the Sikeston and Hayti hospitals form any part of the county.

Ambulance attendants who have completed an 81-hour paramedic training course to qualify for emergency medical technicians under state regulations include Cloyce Poore, Ralph Barnwell Jr., Jim Mills and Jimmy Harrell.

These EMTs are trained to administer firs aid and provide patient care and handling at the scene. They are on call for duty 24 hours per day.

Persons who need an ambulance may contact the county jail or sheriff's office by phone. The telephone number for the jail is 748-5581 and the sheriff's office number is 748-5250.

Poore, who is ambulance service director, explained that county ambulance service to hospitals isnot provided free of charge but that user's are expected to pay set fees.

The fee for an ambulance trip from New Madrid to Sikeston is $35. Fees set for trips to other cities include: Hayti, $-40; Cape Girardeau, $50; Poplar Bluff, $55; Memphis, Tenn., $85; and St. Louis, $105.

Poore said approximately 225 trips have been logged during the first year of operations and that about 40 per cent of the fees charged have been collected. The County Court has indicated it may be necessary to take legal action for collection of fees if too great a deficit is reached.

In addition to the three county operated units, ambulance service is also provided by the cities of Portageville, Lilbourn and Parma.

SeMo representatives reappointed chairmen

JEFFERSON CITY-Five state representatives from Southeast Missouri have been reappointed chairmen of House committees for the current term.

They are Rep. Marvin E. Proffer, D-Jackson, Federal-State Relations and Veterans Affairs; Rep. Frank Ellis, D-Sedgewickville, Dairy and Livestock; Rep. Gene Copeland, D-New Madrid, Banks and Financial Institutions; Rep. Fred DeField, D-Charleston, Accounts; and Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, Elections.

The chairmen of 35 House committees were announced Monday by House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis.

Last week the number of committees was reduced from 41 to 35 to streamline the House organization. The 163 representatives will serve on an average of three committees rather than four as in the past.

The complete list of committee assignments has yet to be announced.

Wholesale price drop is first in 14 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined in December for the first time in 14 months, the government reported today, providing further indication of slowing inflation.

The Labor Department said declining agricultural prices more than offset a small increase for industrial commodities last month as over-all wholesal prices fell five-tenths of a per cent. It was the first decline since prices fell one-tenth of a per cent in October 1973.

Despite the December decline, wholesale prices for 1974 were up 20.9 per cent, the biggest annual increase since prices rose 31.1 per cent in 1946 following the end of World War II price controls.

The report provided a dose of encouragement for President Ford as he prepared to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress.

Government analysts said the decline in wholesale prices indicated a breaking in the nation's inflationary rate as the effects of the recession spread through the economy.

Southeast Missourians head Senate groups

Two Southeast Missouri senators were named to committee chairmanships today by Senate President Pro tem William Cason of Clinton.

Sen. Albert Spradling, Dem.-Cape Girardeau, was named to head the committee on Accounts, Assignments and Clerical Force. He will also head the committee on Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, Dem.-Hornersville, was named chairman of the Agriculture, Conservation, Parks and Tourism committee, along with the Committee on Education.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Now you can buy gold — but what with?

Congress is coming back from recess with all the enthusiasm of a small boy after Christmas vacation.

So what's new about an energy crisis? We were born with one.

MOST COLOR TV'S
ARE CHEAPER THAN ZENITH
SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED
ZENITH HAS:
Chromacolor Picture Tube (Exclusive)
Power Sentry Regulation (Exclusive)
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PALMERS
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634 Sikeston, Mo.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

1922-1975 53 YEARS OF SERVICE AT YOUR STERLING STORE

PRICES GOOD ALL THIS MONTH

JANUARY SALE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quant

Men's $1 Cotton TUBE SOCKS 73c PR.
• White With Stripes
• One Size Fits All

89c Quality 7 1/2" China Bowls 2 FOR $1
• For Salads, Cereals, Etc. Several Styles

Total Comfort Top! Knee-Hi Hose
Reg. 69c 43c PR.
• Sheer Nylon in Black, Brown or Beige. New, wider top

Cannon 72x104-In. Twin Size Flat Or Fitted Fine Muslin NO-IRON SHEETS

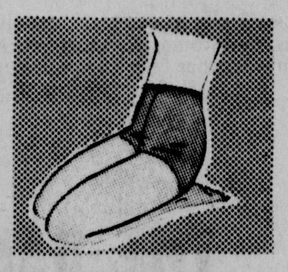
OUR 3.12 WHITE SHEETS 2.77 2.17 Cases Pr. 1.77

3.99 SOLIDS & FANCIES 2.97 3.19 Cases Pr. 2.57

3.83 Full Size 81x104-In. Flat or Fitted White Sheets 3.37
5.33 Queen Size 90x115-In. Flat or Fitted White Sheets 4.27
7.88 King Size 108x115-In. Flat or Fitted White Sheets 6.27
2.92 King Size 42x46-In. White Pillowcases. Pr. 2.27

CANNON SOLIDS, ALOHA FLORAL, MALIBU STRIPE, DAISY DELIGHT, STATE FAIR CHECK IN OTHER SIZES

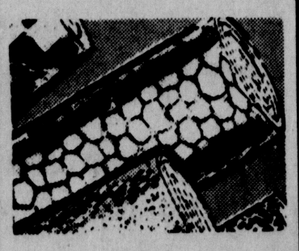
4.83 Full Size 81x104-In. Flat or Fitted Sheets 3.77
7.49 Queen Size 90x115-In. Flat or Fitted Sheets 6.00
9.83 King Size 108x115-In. Flat or Fitted Sheets 7.57
3.99 King Size 42x36-In. Pillowcases. Pr. 2.97



'Ila' First Quality Panty Hose
Reg. 77c 47c PR.
• In Proportioned Sizes

Box Of 12 KOTEX 2 BOXES $1
• Soft and Absorbent
• Regular or Super Size

SOLID OR FANCY 100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
CUT LENGTHS OUR REG. $1.77 yd. Only $1.47 YD.
CHECK STERLINGS FOR YOUR FABRIC NEEDS



9.97 Room Size Vinyl Rugs 6.77
• 9x12-Ft. Many Colors

10c Long Stem Vinyl Roses 12 FOR 57c
• Choice of Several Lovely Colors. Realistic Shapes

To 1.59 Spring FABRICS 77c YD.
• Washable Cottons and Blends. 36 to 45-In.
Not Available In All Stores

99c Value! 14-Oz. LISTERINE 69c
• For Oral Hygiene. Kills Many Germs On Contact

While Quantities Last

Scoreboard

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 84, Sikeston 80
Scott Central 80, Scott City 51
Senath-Hornersville 59, Clarkton 40
Risco 71, Parma 58
New Madrid 73, Matthews 52
Neelyville 83, Van Buren 62
Richland 52, Chaffee 48
Bloomfield 69, Puxico 65
Kelly 67, Woodland 58
Poplar Bluff 59, Twin Rivers 54
Lilbourn 112, Portageville 41
East Prairie 76, Oran 73
Caruthersville 73, Gideon 54
Potosi 84, Bismark 64
TRCC 111, Paducah 102
Hayti 69, South Pemiscot 64
Advance 98, Delta 81
St. Vincent 42, Farmington 40
Cape Central 56, Charleston 46

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL

Scott-Mississippi Jr. High Tournament at East Prairie
Kelly vs. Delta (7th)
Kelly vs Delta (8th)
East Prairie vs Chaffee (7th)

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL

Parma at Gideon (7th & 8th Grade)
Neelyville at Piggott, Ark.

CHURCH LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Results

First Christian 73, Shady Acres 64
St. Francis Xavier 59, Miner Baptist 49
Concordia Lutheran 76, First Christian 28
(Middle School)
Hunter Memorial Presbyterian vs 1st Baptist
Fellowship Baptist vs 1st Church of Nazarene
(Junior High)
1st Methodist vs St. Francis Xavier
1st Christian vs Tanner Street Church of God

WRESTLING

Jackson at Cape Central
Ste. Genevieve at Sikeston

FRIDAY

TRCC at Forrest Park
Clarkton at Malden
Delta C-7 at Holcomb
Meadow Heights at Oran
Dora at Winona
Clearwater at Neelyville
St. Vincent at Leadwood
Farmington at Potosi
Perryville at Dexter
Sikeston at Charleston
Parma at Matthews
Gideon at Portageville
North Pemiscot at Caruthersville
Kennett at Cape Central
Delta at Notre Dame
Hayti at Cooter
Bismarck at Arcadia Valley
Senath-Nornersville at Campbell
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Bloomfield at Risco
Chaffee at Oak Ridge
Bernie at Advance
East Prairie at Kelly
Lilbourn at Scott Central
Puxico at Richland

SATURDAY
BASKETBALL

Scott-Mississippi Jr. High Tournament at East Prairie
St. Vincent at Oak Ridge
TRCC at Lewis & Clark

WRESTLING

Sikeston at Fox of Arnold
Jackson at Carbondale, Ill.

Baseball Cards open season on April 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis baseball Cardinals will open an 81-game home schedule April 7 when they host the Montreal Expos in the first game of the 1975 season for both National League clubs.

The Cardinals announced Monday the contest will be the first of 58 night games to be played at Busch Memorial Stadium. Twenty-three games will be afternoon tilts.

Two twi-night doubleheaders are scheduled, one against the Expos on Saturday, July 5, and the other against the New York Mets on Tuesday, July 29.

In May the Cardinals will play 18 home games, the most of any month during the campaign. The schedule features games on three holidays: San Diego on Memorial Day, May 26; Montreal on July 4; and Chicago on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SHS falls to Notre Dame

The Notre Dame Bulldogs showed a sparse crowd why they are ranked among the Class 2-A elite state-wide by handing the Sikeston Bulldogs their fourth straight defeat, 84-80 at the SHS fieldhouse.

The Bulldogs had led by as much as 13 points in the hot and cold encounter, then trailed by as much as 11, before reserve guard Harold Dockins led a fourth period comeback that almost netted the win.

Notre Dame, a tough-rebounding quintet, dominated the boards during the opening minutes of the game and held onto a six-point margin throughout most of the first quarter. Trailing by 18-12, the Sikeston offense, led by Marc Eaves and Steve Burchtield, came alive and was able to surge to a one-point 22-21 lead by the quarter's conclusion.

Benefitting from cool Notre Dame shooting, Sikeston added 10 more to their lead in the second quarter and had a big 11-point bulge at intermission, 44-33. Notre Dame had shot 48 per cent, yet trailed because of the hosts' 59 per cent accuracy and a temporary Sikeston domination of the boards.

During the third period things appeared to be going well, despite flawless Notre Dame shooting. The Sikeston lead reached its largest margin at 50-37. Then, however, the independent school's shooting began to tell. Notre Dame hit its first six shots of the quarter, 12 of 14 during the frame, and surged to the lead for the first time at 57-56. A bucket by Bruce Lawrence gave the Bulldogs their last edge on the night at 58-57 SHS, then it was all downhill.

Four points gave Notre Dame, a 61-58 lead as they entered the last quarter, and using gaps in the Sikeston defense and bad SHS shooting built their lead to its largest at 75-64. The visitors had outscored their hosts by 38-14 during a ten minute period.

The arrival of Dockins gave Sikeston a defensive boost, as the 5-foot--9-inch junior stole the ball and caused things to happen in the Notre Dame backcourt. Sikeston finally drew to within two on a Ed Nunnelee layup after a steal.

However, Nunnelee was guilty of charging and Mark Beussink gave Notre Dame two clutch free throws with a second on the clock and Notre Dame's record had raised to 10-3.

Eaves, Sikeston's 6-foot-3 junior forward tied with Beussink for game honors in the scoring column, each scoring 26. Eaves grabbed 11 rebounds and Beussink 10 in the battle of big men.

A case of just too much Notre Dame shooting in the second half, compounded with the absence of an outside Sikeston shooter -- Burchfield sat out most of the second half --- added to Sikeston's sixth defeat against five wins. The Bulldogs, using the porous SHS defense for layup, and making the Bulldogs look just a bit silly at times, hit 18 of 26 second half shots and put the big school Bulldogs in their place.

Sikeston jumps from the frying pan to the fire when they travel to Charleston to play the Blue Jays. Charleston dropped a narrow decision to Notre Dame last month in the championship game of the Christmas tournament, and that was at Cape. There's also a small matter of a 58-54 Sikeston victory over Charleston, but that was at Sikeston. With Charleston back on their home court, they have a small score to settle, and would like to keep their spotless, 2-0, conference record just so.

Panthers blast Bulldogs

LILBOURN — The mismatch of the year Tuesday night saw the Daily Standard's number one ranked team reach the coveted century mark as undefeated Lilbourn blasted the hapless Portageville Bulldogs 112-41.

Six players wound up in the double figures for the Panthers who extended their season's mark to 14 wins and no losses with their 25th consecutive win over the past two year. With the victory Lilbourn wrapped up the championship of the New Madrid County Conference race.

Playing before home folks, Lilbourn put on a pro-style exhibition, romping to a 54-16 lead at the half. They then enjoying one of their biggest quarters of the year in the third by scoring 32 points. Reserves put the finishing touches to the scoreboard in the furth quarter with 26 more points and the Bulldogs were happy to be going home.

Ernest McFerren garnered high honors for Lilbourn with 16 points. Portageville's Terry Durden hit the only double figure with 12.

In the junior varsity game, Stan Ivie's 12 points led the Panthers to a 58-25 win. Portageville had four men with eight points apiece.

LILBOURN (112)
Ernest McFerren 16, Treadwell 15, Boyd 8, Robinson 13, Irons 7, D. Treadwell 12, Baker 2, Blair 8, S. McFerren 4, Wilderness 13, Hubrins 4, J. Baker 10 FG 48 FT 16 PF 17

PORTAGEVILLE (41)
Terry Durden 12, Ellington 4, D. Ellington 3, Ray 5, Drake 10, Allen 5, Bruner 2. FG 17 FT 7 PF 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lilbourn	25	29	32	26	112
Portageville	5	11	8	17	41

Wildcats down Indians

BLOOMFIELD----BHS Wildcats beat the Puxico Indians 69-65 here Tuesday night in a Stoddard County basketball game.

The Wildcats took a 15-13 first quarter lead and increased the advantage in the second and third periods, but had to fight off an Indian rally in the last eight minutes of the game.

Each team shot 29 field goals but Bloomfield hit 11 free throws to only seven for Puxico, which was the margin of victory.

Will Smith was high man for Puxico with 19 points and Steve Rushin led a balanced scoring attack for Bloomfield with 20 points.

Puxico won the junior varsity game 57-35. Campbell scored 14 for Puxico and Billy Rickman scored 12 for the Wildcats.

PUXICO (65)
Smith 19, Hancock 14, Lowe 12, Martin 4, Walters 4, Alsup 2, Kenna 4, Campbell 6. FG-29; FT-7; PF-12

BLOOMFIELD (69)
Jackson 18, Duba 9, Jackson 11, Rushin 20, Sharp 5, Lafferty 6. FG-29; FT-11; PF-13

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Bloomfield	15	18	22	14-69
Puxico	13	16	16	20-65

Robinson leads Tigers to victory

NEELYVILLE--Twenty-plus points per quarter was more than Neelyville needed here Tuesday night as the Tigers dropped the visiting Bulldogs of Van Buren 83-62.

Tommy Robinson had the hot hand for Neelyville, bombing the nets for 29 big markers. Teammate Gene Deckard added his share, helping out with 21 points.

The Tigers rolled to a 22-14 lead in the opening frame and kept at it the rest of the way. Chuck Clay's 19 points led a minor Bulldog comeback in the third period as Van Buren clipped three points off the Tiger gap, but it was a dying gasp and last effort from the Big Springs boys.

Neelyville completed the sweep on the night taking the measure of the Van Buren junior varsity 60-31. Andrew Robinson popped 18 for Neelyville. Mitch Bristol had 10 for the visiting Bulldogs.

NEELYVILLE (83)
Walters 6, Tommy Robinson 29, P attey 12, Smith 12, Gene Deckard 21, Strickland 3. FG-37; FT-9; PF-16

VAN BUREN (62)
Chuck Clay 19, Piper 9, Sanders 12, Pedigo 3, Norris 8, Grassham 2, Pyles 9. FG-23; FT-16; PF-9

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Neelyville	22	21	20	20-83
Van Buren	14	13	23	12-62

Caruthersville scores victory over Gideon

GIDEON — The Caruthersville Tigers used their height and scoring balance to down the Gideon Bulldogs 73-54 here Tuesday night.

CHS led by four, 17-13, at the end of the first quarter, but Gideon made a game of it by scoring 17 points in the second period to 15 for the Tigers.

The Tigers got their offense rolling in the third period and ran away with the game scoring 21 points to only 10 for Gideon.

Walton scored 18 points for Caruthersville and Gary Pyland scored 17 for Gideon.

Caruthersville won the B-game 67-42. Don Tyes scored 15 for the Tigers and Mark Piplins scored 16 for Gideon.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (73)
Walton 18, Palmer 17, Knox 15, Langfurd 17, Jackson 2, Smith 3. FG-29; FT-18; PF-21.

GIDEON (54)
Hart 4, Huckabee 6, Pyland 17, Ashlock 1, Sparks 1, Weaver 3, Sullivan 9, Skinner 2. FG-21; FT-12; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Caruthersville	17	15	21	20--73
Gideon	13	17	10	14--54

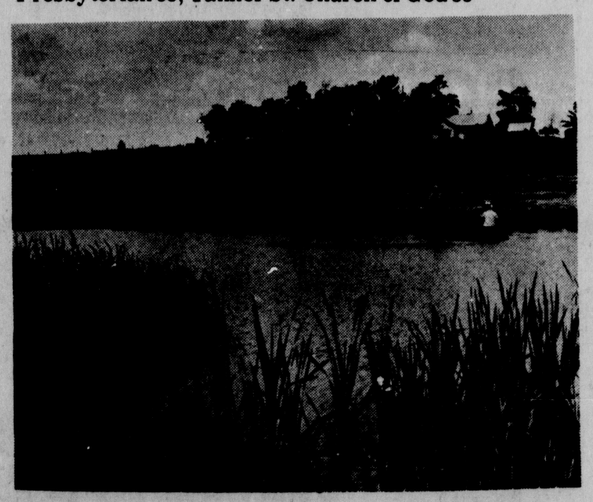
Church league standings

	WON	LOST
Emanual Baptist	4	0
Lutheran	4	0
Catholic	3	0
1st Baptist	4	1
1st Methodist	4	1
Presbyterian	2	2
Murray Lane Baptist	2	3
Shady Acres Church of Christ	2	3
1st Christian	1	3
Nazarene	1	3
Minor Baptist	1	4
Fellowship Baptist	0	3
Tanner St. Church of God	0	5

Standings Through games of Jan. 9

MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Baptist 69, Emanuel Baptist 51
Murray Lane Baptist 49, Nazarene 33
Presbyterian 58, Tanner St. Church of God 33



Federal government plans to abandon the Rural Environmental Assistance Program will threaten the future of such farm practices as pond building. REAP cost-shares with farmers on many practices such as pond building and planting of valuable shrubs and trees. REAP, in one form or another, has been in existence since the 1930s. (Department of Conservation photo)

TRCC wins shootout

PADUCAH, Ky.--Coach Gene Bess' Raiders of Three Rivers Community College won a shootout with Paducah Community College here Tuesday night 111-102.

The Raiders trailed 55-51 at the half, but a scoring splurge by Alvin Pierce and Larry Marshall brought the Raiders to their 11th win of the season against five defeats.

Pierce led the Raiders in scoring with 30 points and Marshall dropped in 28. Keith Collins scored 25 for Paducah.

THREE RIVERS(111)
Banks 2, Bowman 3, Foots 9, Kellum 15, Marshall 28, Peek 7, Pierce 30, Rowe 17. FG-49; FT-13; PF-17.

PADUCAH (102)
Woodard 6, Thompson 6, Henry 8, Dublin 15, Nichols 10, Harris 22, Slate 10, Collins 25. FG-46; FT-10; PF-19.

College basketball

Duquesne 96, St. Bonaventure 91
St. John's, N.Y. 100, Rhode Island 75
Bucknell 78, Cornell 63
memphis St. 138, Buffalo St. 92
Marshall 77, Howard 68
S. Caro. St. 78, Benedict 77
Randolph-Macon 103, George Mason 80
Wash. & Lee 76, Emory & Henry 51
W. Maryland 70, Johns Hopkins 62
marquette 69, S. Carolina 60
Chicago Loyola 97, Iowa Wesleyan 59
n. Texas 69, Bradley 64
Howard Payne 74, Texas A&I 63
denver 98, Wyoming 82
Air Force 51, S. Colorado 43
Grand Canyon 84, N. Arizona 74

Junior Bulldogs win easily

The Sikeston Bulldogs junior varsity scored an easy victory over the Notre Dame Bulldogs 60-51 here Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs dominated the inside game with Paul Gilbow, Curtis Sales and Alonzo Harris hitting the boards and scoring under the basket.

Harris ended the game with 21 points and Sales scored 14. Dohogne scored 18 to lead the Bulldogs junior varsity.

Notre Dame is seeded number one in the Jackson junior varsity tournament and Sikeston is seeded third.

Potosi romps

POTOSI---The PHS Trojans romped over Bismarck 84-64 here Tuesday night behind the 22 points of Allen Walton. Faulkner led Bismarck with 24 points.

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Braves breeze past I-SC

MORLEY---The Scott Central Braves jumped to a 16-7 first quarter advantage and breezed past Illmo-Scott City 80-51 in a Scott-Mississippi conference game.

The Braves big men inside, Kenny Bright, Otto Porter, and Ricky Thomas took charge of the game early and the Rams little men couldn't defend the inside shooting.

The Rams were able to penetrate the Braves defense in the second period as both teams scored 16 points apiece.

After some halftime defensive strategy the Braves came out in the third quarter and ran away with the victory scoring 25 points to 15 for the Rams.

Ricky Thomas was the high point man for the Braves with 24 points. Steve Hanschen scored 15 to lead the Rams.

Illmo-Scott City won the junior varsity game 61-37 as Miller scored 13 points and Davidson scored 13 for Scott Central.

SCOTT CENTRAL (80)
Bright 18, Porter 16, Thomas 24, Williams 2, Jackson 5, Peet 4, Mills 4, May 6, Griffin 1. FG-39; FT-2; PF-19.

I-SC (51)
Blattel 12, Goodman 2, Hanschan 15, Sample 2, Heuning 4, Stady 2, Simmons 11, Littlepage 3. FG-21; FT-9; PF-7

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Scott Central	16	16	25	23	80
I-SC	7	16	15	13	51

Clarkton defeated

Lions capture 2 wins

CLARKTON — A trio of Lions was more than the Reindeer could take here Tuesday night as host Clarkton was downed by Senath-Hornersville 59-40.

Duckworth, Bibbs, and Drake were the threesome for Senath as they combined for 47 points to outpoint the entire Clarkton quintet.

The Lions gathered a five-point lead at the end of one quarter and held on to it through the first half. The bulge went to 12 in the third and the Lions had it wrapped it.

Ronnie Duckworth finished the night with high game honors, netting 22 for Senath. Mike Stillman was the only double-figure man for Clarkton, with 12.

Senath-Hornersville also captured the junior varsity game 51-45. Rick Armour had 17 for the Lins. Chuck Province scored 11 for Clarkton.

Scoring

SENATH (59)
Drake 12, Lemmons 8, Duckworth 22, Bibbs 13, Hart 2, Langdon 2. FG-23; FT-13; PF-12.

CLARKTON (40)
Wilson 6, Rickman 2, Mike Stillman 12, Maddox 4, Gum 6, Caldwell 8, Britt 2. FG-17; FT-6; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

Senath	15	10	19	15--59
Clarkton	10	10	12	8--40

College poll

The Top Fifteen in the weekly Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday Jan. 11 and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Kentucky St.	(20)	9-0	344
2.New Orleans	(5)	10-0	252
3.Gardner-Webb	(2)	14-1	214
4.Jackson St.	(1)	10-1	162
5.UT-Chattanooga		10-1	135
6.Southern U.		11-0	131
7.Bentley		11-0	94
8.Old Dominion		8-3	62
9.E. Illinois		8-2	50
10.Armstrong St.		8-2	46
11.Augustana, S.D.		11-2	37
12.Cameron	(1)	13-2	28
13.Morgan St.		6-3	24
14.Youngstown St.		8-2	20
15.Randolph-Macon		11-0	15

Chicken bouillon used instead of water when cooking rice gives savory flavor.

St. Vincents edges Knights

PERRYVILLE — Little St. Vincent's played control ball and edged the Farmington Knights 42-40 here Tuesday night.

St. Vincents was able to build a lead and then sat on the ball. Dale Behrle scored 16 point for St. Vincents. Reid scored 14 for Farmington.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENT (42)
Dale Behrle 16.

FARMINGTON (40)
Reid 14

Score by Quarters:

St. Vincent	8	13	7	14	--42
Farmington	6	14	12	8	--40

Pro basketball

East 108, West 102
No games scheduled
Washington at Atlanta
Portland at Cleveland
Golden State at Milwaukee
Seattle at Houston

New York	29	12	.707	—
Kentucky	28	12	.700	½
St. Louis	17	27	.386	13½
Memphis	11	31	.262	18½
Virginia	9	32	.220	20
Denver	36	6	.857	—
San Antonio	25	20	.556	12½
Indiana	18	22	.450	17
Utah	20	25	.444	17½
San Diego	18	24	.429	18

Denver 118, Kentucky 99
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk
St. Louis at Memphis
New York at Indiana
Utah at San Antonio
Denver at San Diego
Denver at Utah

Parma defeated

PARMA-Risco put a 20-11 first quarter advantage to good use here Tuesday night as the Tigers claimed a 71-58 win over Parma.

The Pirates shaved off two points from that lead by halftime, but that was to be the closest they could get.

Andy Smelser with 24 points and Steve Landers with 20 points picked the pirates apart in the third period as Risco took the quarter 20-15 and coasted the rest of the way in. Parma's Steve Gibson came away with the game's top honors, scoring 25 in a losing effort.

Risco earlier set the stage for the sweep by winning the junior varsity contest 42-27. Bill Byrd was high for Risco with 10. David Howe had 8 for Parma.

RISCO (71)
Steve Landers 20, Patterson 14, Andy Smelser 24, C. Johnson 6, Kellick 6. FG-31; FT-9; PF-9

PARMA (58)
Steve Gibson 25, Barnes 14, Thatch 14, Ramsey 4, Cannon 2. FG-24; FT-9; PF-14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Risco	20	14	20	17	-71
Parma	11	16	15	17	-58

Patterson leads Rebels to victory over Chaffee

ESSEX--Coach Harold Persful's Richland Rebels used a 2-1-2 zone and a zone press defense to defeat the Chaffee Red Devils 52-48 here Tuesday night.

Sophomore Sylvester Patterson, just moved up from the junior varsity squad dropped in 22 points to lead the Rebels in scoring.

Chaffee was unable to get their fast break offense in gear against the zone defense put up by the Rebels.

CHS jumped in front 14-10 but the Red Devils defense was unable to contain Patterson and Richland covered high scoring Lindy Duncan and David McConnell.

Duncan and McConnell scored 14 points apiece for Chaffee.

Chaffee led through the first three quarters but gave the game up in the fourth period as Richland outscored the Red Devils 18-9.

Richland won the B game 44-40 as Dean Sides scored 18 points and Kiefer scored 14 for Chaffee.

RICHLAND (52)
Clay 8, McAnulty 10, Snider 6, Chafin 1, Farr 5, Patterson 22. FG-24; FT-4; PF-6

CHAFFEE (48)
Duncan 14, Daugherty 2, Harold 10, Spencer 8, McConnell 14. FG-22; FT-4; PF-9

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Richland	10	16	8	18	-52
Chaffee	14	14	11	9	-48

Advance scores victory

DELTA — The Advance Hornets finally got their offense going and swept to a 98-81 victory over the DHS Bobcats here Tuesday night.

The game was marked by fouls, fouls, fouls. Advance scored 32 points via the free throw route and Delta pitched in 27 points from the free throw line.

Steve Cookson scored 26 points to lead the Hornets fastbreak. Ronnie Veale and Joe David Cummins fired in 16 apiece for the Hornets.

Both teams came out shooting in the first period as Advance scored 25 points to 21 for Delta.

Delta's defense let up in the second period and allowed the Hornets to pump in 29 points while the Bobcats were held to only 14.

The Bobcats were down at the start of the fourth period but made a run at the Hornets substitutes and scored 35 points to 25 for Advance.

Nate Crowden and Mike Kelly scored 17 and 12 points respectively for the Bobcats.

Delta won the B game 46-38. Randy Huffman scored 11 for the Bobcats and Kidd led Advance with 17. Scoring:

ADVANCE (98)
Tropf 8, Yount 4, Long 11, Steve Cookson 26, Oller 5, Veale 16, Trout 6, Cummins 16, Berry 2, Hill 4. FG-33; FT-32; PF-33.; PF-33.

DELTA (81)
Stroder 11, Vance 10, Mike Kelly 12, Martin 8, Lemmons 4, Nate CRowden 17, Cook 4, Bach 4, Raigert 2, Drew 5, Niswonger 4. FG-27; FT-27; PF-38.

Score by Quarters

Advance	25	29	19	25	--98
Delta	21	14	11	35	--81

S. Pemiscot bows to Hayti

STEELE — The South Pemiscot Bulldogs game the Hayti Indians a big scare before bowing 69-64 here Tuesday night.

Hayti's defense wasn't too hard to solve as the little Bulldogs stayed in the game, although the Indians led from the first period on.

Hayti led 39-30 at the half. Alex Cinton scored 16 points to lead the Indians and Becker scored 12 for South Pemiscot.

Hayti won the junior varsity game 91-58. Ford scored 33 points for the Indians and Spence scored 20 for the Bulldogs. Scoring:

HAYTI (69)
James 9, Clinton 16, Jones 12, Robinson 8, Walker 13, Curry 9. FG-28; FT-13.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (64).
Albritton 9, Avis 6, Martin 10, Archer 17, Becker 12, Bates 5, Clark 5. FG-27; FT-20; PF-64.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	17	22	19	11	--69
S. Pemiscot	15	15	16	13	--64

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Southeast Missouri's
Sports Beat
By Bill Harrison

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! This was the result of Friday nights roundball action in the area. The games are still as hard to predict as ever. Who would have ever thought Dexter could beat Poplar Bluff after the way the Mules handled the Bearcats in the Christmas tournament at Bloomfield and on the Mules home court at that. Neelyville beat Malden. Who would have thought it.

Kennett and Lilbourn are the only two teams that are playing consistent basketball these days. After these two powerhouses all the rest are as unpredictable as the weather. The regional tournaments should really be something to watch with these kind of teams. It looks like Lilbourn in 2A and Kennett in 3A but 4A and 1A are toss ups.

The Lilbourn Panthers look unbeatable but have a tough schedule ahead of them. Perhaps the toughest of any team in the area. If they come out of it undefeated they will have really accomplished something. Kennett doesn't have many easy games left either.

Okay here we go with Tuesday's predictions. I'm really going to bear down an try to get that long sought after perfect night.

Jackson at Perryville --- A tough one already. The Pirates tried some weird strategy against Cape Central and lost. Jackson is big and tough. Just ask Kelly. I pick Jackson becaue of toughness and height --69-65.

Advance at Delta--- The Hornets beat the Bobcats in the Woodland tournament but believe me that doesn't mean a thing now. The Hornets are having some kind of trouble. They can't score anymore. I wouldn't have picked Delta earlier than Friday night but I will Tuesday --- 75-70.

East Prairie at Oran --- This will be a battle for the birds, Eagles that is. After having seen Oran play a couple of times as well as EPHS I believe the East Prairie birds are the better flyers --- 75-70.

College High at Leopold -- I really believe the Preps are the better team -- 68-60.

Meadow Heighs at Greenville -- The Bears should score a lot against the Panthers and win -- 72-60.

Risco at Parma -- The Risco Tigers have been improving their defense since the start of the season and are a fine ball club. Coach Stan Whitson's racers should have little difficulty beating Parma -- 75-65.

Charleston at Cape Central -- The Bluejays beat the Tigers by one point in the Christmas tournament. I like their controlled offense and their size. I believe Charleston can do it again -- 55-53.

Notre Dame at Sikeston -- This should be a real interesting game. Sikeston likes to run and Notre Dame likes to slow things down a little. Sikeston can match ND in size and shooting. I believe that Sikeston can beat ND. I'm a former Bulldog myself so I'm naturally prejudiced --- There are a few other reasons that the Sikeston Bulldogs can beat the Notre Dame Bulldogs but enough for now -- 75-65.

New Madrid at Matthews --- Cheryl Johnson says that the Pirates can beat the Indians. That's good enough for me. Cheryl is a cheerleader for Matthews and a sportswriter for the Daily Standard. I think she's prejudiced -- 70-65.

Southland at Kennett --- The Indian substitutes will get to play lot this one --80-55.

Hayti at South Pemiscot --- The Indians are too big for the Bulldogs --75- 60.

Van Buren at Neelyville -- The Tigers can beat the Bulldogs anytime -- 72-66.

Senath-Hornersville at Clarkton -- The Lions are the better team 70-65.

Malden at Holcomb --- The Greenwave will shoot the Hornets off the court -- 80-66.

Puxico at Bloomfield --- The Wildcats aren't playing any defense. Now that I've said it they will probably playtheir best game of the year. I still like the Indians --66-60.

Twin Rivbers at Poplar Bluff --- I haven't seen the Royals but everyone says they are good. We'll see just how good after this one. I pick the Mules -- 66-60.

Portageville at Lilbourn --- The Bulldogs don't belong on the same court with the Panthers -- 80-60.

Kelly at Woodland --- This will be a good game. Woodland is a very much improved club. Kelly will win because of size -- 72-65.

Delta C-7 at North Pemiscot --- The Mustang are a serious threat in 1A class this year and the Chargers haven't a chance-- 75-65.

Clemente to be honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The late Roberto Clemente, National League All-Star 12 times in 18 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be honored Jan. 26 at the Kansas City Baseball Awards dinner.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh will accept the Ernie Mehl Award for Clemente, who was killed in an airplane crash Dec. 31, 1972, while attempting to fly relief supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

The award, named for the former sports editor of The Kansas City Star, is for service to baseball.

Others to be honored include Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. Sal Bando and Dick Green of the Oakland Athletics. Mickey Mantle and Hal McRae and Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals.

Prep scores

Sweet Springs 56, LaMonte 51
Lincoln 63, Hermitage 24
Harrisonville 84, Butler 63
Highland 51, Monroe City 48
Brookfield 76, Trenton 74 (overtime)
Sturgeon 64, Higby 58
Westran 56, Salisbury 50
Mendon-Northwestern 50, Marceline 27
North Callaway 59, Paris 51
Mark Twain 67, Palmyra 62
Boonville 47, Warrensburg 45
Cairo 71, Keytesville 69
Moberly 62, Columbia Rockridge 58
Fayette 73, Bunceton 57
Linn County 66, Macon County R-4 51
Bucklin 77, Bevier 33
Marion County 67, Madison 66
Centralia 56, Macon 50
Green City 58, Atlanta 40
King 63, Beaumont 61
Central 68, Soldan 58
Principia 78, Herman 69
Washington 51, New Haven 40
Kinloch 61, Jennings 43
Wright City 93, Valley Park 65
Eureka 69, Kennedy 35
Crystal City 62, House Springs 52
Owensville 100, Steelville 47
Kirkwood 75, Vianney 66
CBC 47, Parkway West 38
Potosi 84, Biskmark 64
Lutheran South 88, Affton 66
Hillsboro 62, DeSoto 58
Eureka 94, Greenville 84
McCluer 70, Ritenour 56
Herculaneum 56, Festus 50
Bayless 64, Lafayette 39
University City 77, McKinley 53

Historians Explain France

A SHORT HISTORY OF FRANCE FROM EARLY TIMES TO 1972. By Herbert Butterfield, D. W. Brogan, H.C. Darby, H. Hampden Jackson. Cambridge University Press. 246 Pages. $10.95.

Most Americans do not really understand France, despite the fact she was coincidentally midwife for the delivery of the United States, really hoping the mother country, England, would die in the birth. A group of distinguished historians, ironically British, have written a short but informative book that may help us glimpse better the character of our old ally.

This history started out modestly as a sort of handbook for British naval intelligence. Having demonstrated its conciseness, it now has been extended somewhat for the general public.

The work of some of the contributors is well known in this country — Butterfield, Brogan. Here they do not strain for brilliance, but their clarity is scarcely challengeable.

One point they make demonstrates the multiple ethnic background of modern France.

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IVORY
32 OZ BTL. **99c**

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ZESTA SALTINES LB. BOX **49c**
CORONET
TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS **89c**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB **10c**

SUNSHINE
GRAHAM CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **66c**

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8 oz. Jar. **$2.25**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-40 Expires 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
32 Oz Jar **99c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-00 Expires 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. **77c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
30-1 LB.
R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE
24-1 LB **85c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
LUX BEAUTY BAR
3 BATH BARS **89c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-18 Exp. 1-21-75

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN **$2.99**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
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PEAR HALVES 303 CAN 49c

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PURPLE HULL PEAS 300 CAN 4/$1

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GLAZED DONUTS 14 OZ BOX 79c

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MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 OZ. BOX 4/$1.00

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BANANAS 2 LB. 29c

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10-3 Expires 1-28-75

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ JAR 99c
With coupon
30-3 Plus 7.50 purchase
Expires 1-21-75

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PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 99c

Southeast Missourians at work

Barber says profession is good field of work

By ALICE JACKSON

"Men's hair styling-or the more commonly used term, "barbering"--is a good field of work to be in," states Glenn Pinkerton of Sikeston. Natural Image is the name of the new shop he opened this fall with partner Dan Goad.

"Ten years ago I finished barber college and began working in Sikeston. There were 12 shops, now there are only eight. And everyone has as much work as can be handled," Pinkerton added.

The State Board of Barbers sets the requirements for a barbering license in Missouri. Six months of training at a barber college is followed by an 18-month apprenticeship with a licensed barber. Then a state examination is taken. A license is issued for one year.

The state board inspects all shops frequently. A physical examination is required of all barbers to renew licenses.

In discussing his profession, Pinkerton said:

"Customers are all age groups and want up-to-date styles. Even the youngest want a certain style, not just a hair cut. We work with hair pieces, too.

"Working by appointment is good for both barber and customer. I can arrange my day so the customer doesn't have a long wait. He can plan on a specific time to fit hiis schedule.

"I learn new styles and techniques by attending seminars sponsored by grooming aids companies. Stylists from all over the country show how to improve our basic art. They demonstrate how to use new products."

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SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON ON 6 OZ. JAR $1.39
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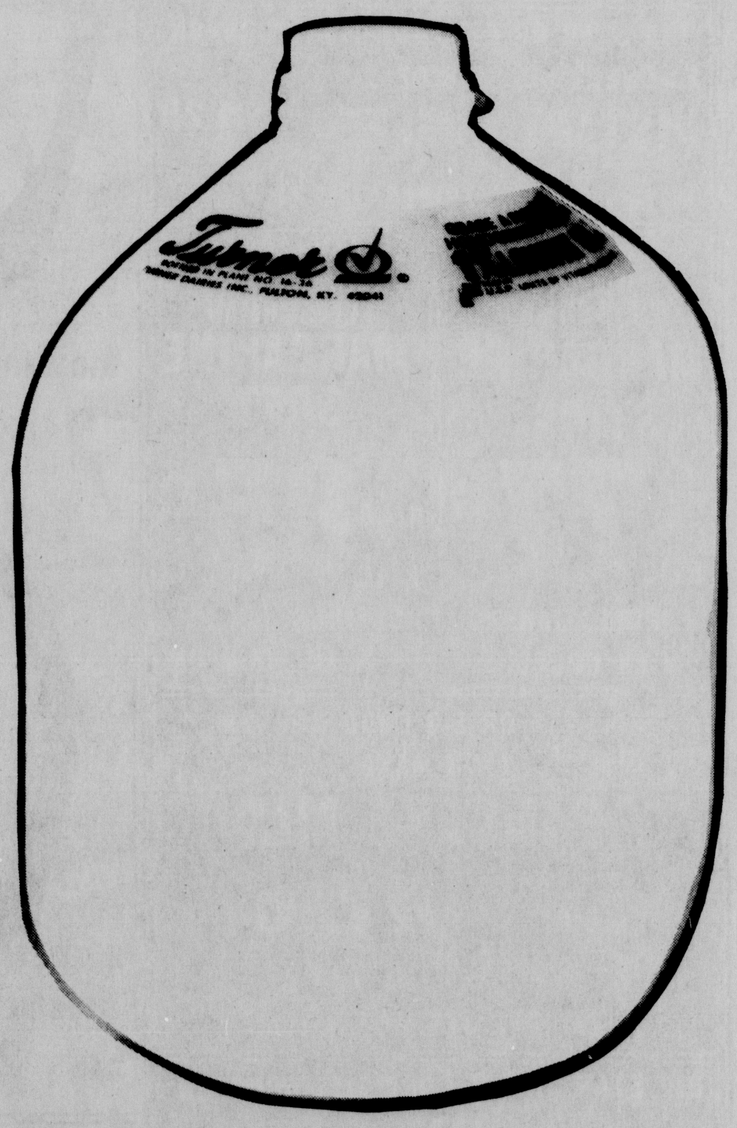

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Pizza Inn announces new corporate officers

DALLAS,-The Pizza Inn, Inc. has announced the election of three new corporate officers.

Robert E. Cotten has been named vice president -finance: Raymond L. Champoux, vice president-franchise services; and Charles B. Cannon, secretary.

Cotten was formerly a financial vice president of Burger Chef Systems, Inc. and Vice President and Controller of Bonanza International, Inc.

Ray Champoux, who joined Pizza Inn in 1970 as a supervisor of company stores, was previously associated with Pioneer Takeout of California and Newport Creamery of Newport, R.I.

After graduation from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Tex., and Yale Law School at New Haven, Conn. Cannon, was an associate of Wynne, Jaffe and Tinsley, a Dallas law firm, for five and one-half years before coming to Pizza In Inn as corporate counsel.

Big K declares regular dividend

NASHVILLE, Tenn.--The board of directors of Kuhn's-Big K Stores Corp., a leading regional retailer headquartered here, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of two and one-half cents per share of common stock.

Jack W. Kuhn, president, said the dividend is payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record on Jan. 23.

The company operates 67 Big K discount department stores and 27 Kuhn's Variety stores in Tennessee and six other states.

Kuhn's-Big K Stores Corp. stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Harper visits St. Thomas

John Harper recently returned from a short visit to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands as a guest of Eastern Airlines and the St. Thomas Tourist Bureau.

The agents stayed at Pineapple Beach and Bolongo Bay, then toured most of the area hotels and resort facilities.

Highlights of the tour was their visit by boat to St. John, with lunch at Caneel Bay and snorkeling in the beautiful clear waters of the Caribbean.

Survival will demand action

Why not curtail foriegn aid by 20 or 30 billion dollars to compensate for a tax cut?

Why not prune federal expenditures at home as well as abroad?

Such action, contend members of the investment banking fraternity in St. Louis, Memphis, Kansas City and Houston would strike a double-barreled blow at waste in government by balancing the budget (or coming close to it(and sharply reducing the rate of inflation.

Politics being politics, they don't expect it, of course. But somewhere along the line our economic survival will demand such action, emphasize the seasoned sellers of stocks and bonds.

A tax cut per se will obviously be inflationary, they note; albeit some short term benefits for the stock market, as a portion of the extra cash in the hands of the small investor will go to purchase depressed equities.

An easier money policy by the Federal Reserve Bank is bringing the prime rate down and this too is good for the market, shortterm; but such a policy by the Federal Reserve also is inflationary, investment bankers remind.

A prime need for the economy as well as thrift in government is more incentive for exploration by the oil and gas producers, investment bankers insit.

Huge profits of the oil and gas producers will not be recurrent, they contend; and they assert that the only path to cheap fuel is more production which takes huge reserves of cash on a continuing basis, to be engendered by a greater depeletion allowance and or some other type tax break

Particularly the Congress should be "educated" to the conviction or "understanding" that the profit motive by industry and business is not evil, say the investment bankers.

There is genuine alarm in the marketplace at the attitude of the Congress (particulary the liberals in both parties) toward business and industry in this nation; and the apparent belief that regulation works better than the free interchange between buyer and seller.

Followers of the oil and gas producers noted a three-point jump in the trading price of Aquitane of Canada on the American Exchange for the trading week ending Friday, Jan. 10

Aquitane pursues both exploration and production of oil and gas, and its earnings have risen consistently since 1970, moving from 73 cents in that year to 86 cents in 1971; to 96 cents in 1972; to $1.16 in 1973 to an estimated $1.47 the past 12 months. For the nine months ended the past September, earnings were 88 cents versus 57 cents.

The 1974 trading range of Aquitane was 33 down to 12; with 1973 range 30 to 20.

Some SEC- registered analysts like Aquitane for aggressive, capital gains oriented accounts. They caution, however, that it would be prudent to try and pick up the stock on a sell-off following a rally; if, after a study of the stock's potential, one should decide to take a position.

A Kansas City based corporation, Marion Laboratories, mentioned here previously, is a favored long-term growth recommendation by numerous Kansas City SEC-registered equity analysts.

An ethical drug manufacturer, Marion Laboratories balance sheet would have appeal to a miserly skintlint like Ebenezer Scrooge, and yet its high-flying earnings growth would catch the eye of a fast-dealing entrepreneur, too.

Cash or equivalent, as of June 30, 1974 (according to Standard & Poor's), was $9.52 million, with long-term debt of $1.05 million; current assets were $38.1 million, current liabilities $10.5 million.

Per share earnings were 65 cents in 1970; 77 cents in 1971; 96 cents in 1972; $1.15 for 1973; $1.39 for 1974. For the three months ended last Sept. 30, earnings were 23 cents vs. 19 cents.

6 St. Louis based firms top ranking

ST. LOUIS — The profitability of six St. Louis-based companies ranked in the upper 30 per cent of 859 firms analyzed in Forbes' 27th annual Report on American Industry.

The local companies and their position in the national rankings in this category are: Emerson Electric, 75; Wetterau Ind., 104; Anheuser-Busch, 139; Ralston Purina, 178; Edison Brothers Stores, 200; and Interco, 258.

Two of the companies, Emerson Electric and Wetterau Inc., were in the upper 12 per cent in profitability of the 859 companies covered by the report. The profitability study was based on a five-year- average performance in return on equity.

Under the heading "Who's Where in Profitability", the leading St. Louis companies were ranked as follows in return on equity. These companies were ranked by Forbes in the same order in 1973 with one exception -- Wetterau moved from third place to second and Anheuser - Busch went from second to third in 1974, as follows:

Emerson Electric, five-year average, 19.6; rank, 75; last 12 months 19.1; Wetterau inc., 18.3 104 and 17.5; Anheuser -Busch, 16.9, 139 and 11.8; Ralston Purina, 15.6, 178 and 16.8; Edison Bros. Stores, 15.2, 200 and 17.1; and Interco, 14.2, 258 and 14.6.

Book Review

ROCK & ROLL RETREAT BLUES by Douglas Kent Hall Avon 19596 - $1.50 - Novel

"By 1970, people who had been Beatles and Lovin' Spoonful started wanting to be known as Paul McCartney and John Sebastian," comments Doug Hall the author of ROCK & ROLL RETREAT BLUES, a novel about the break-up of a rockk group. Doug Hall has traveled extensively with many rock groups, and he draws on this experience to write about a group called The Machine; Artie, Fat Dolores, Pope, and Faye are some of the characters who came out of the era of beserk audiences and amp smashing on stage, and who began to search for a quieter and more personal identity of their own.

Former Sikeston man named program director

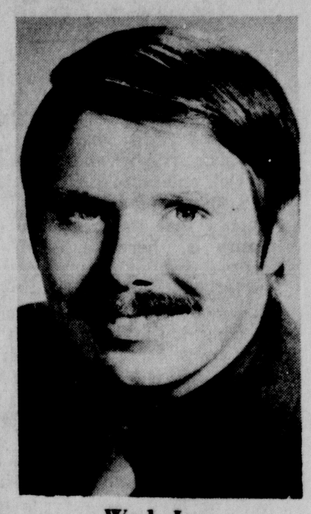
ST. LOUIS-Wade Malcolm Lee, formerly of Sikeston, has been promoted to program director at KXOK radio station in St. Luois, effective Jan. 20. He will work the 3 to 7 p.m. shift under the air name of Scott Sherwood.

Lee is the son of Mrs. Mary McAfee of 309 Virginia St. Sikeston, and the late Norman Lee and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Lee began his radio career in 1964 with KSIM in Sikeston, where he remained for five years, before moving to Springfield with KTTS.

He then joined Story Broadcasting Co. and was located in Miami, Fla., where he has been production director for three years. KXOK also is affiliated with Story Broadcasting Co.

Lee and his wife Susan will move to St. Louis in the near future. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simpson of 407 Fletcher St., Sikeston.



Wade Lee

Focus on Business

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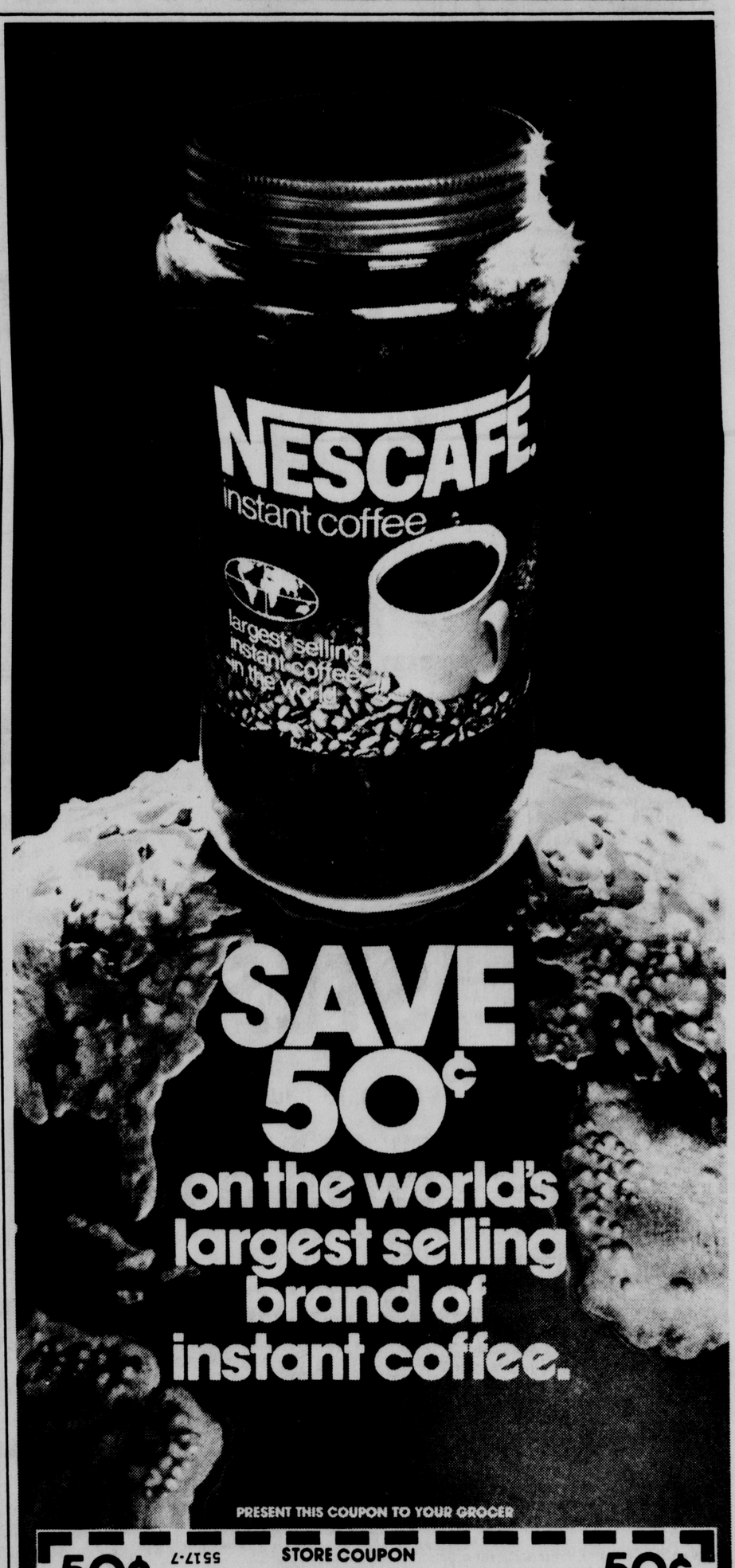
No Calories...No-Break Bottle...No Storage Problems



Letters to the Editor

January 6, 1975

To The Editor:

In a recent column, Jack Anderson said that Sun Oil Company "rushed to the defense of Gulf and Mobil" in regard to U.S. income tax payments. He implied that the petroleum industry is, therefore, not competitive.

The fact is that the letter Anderson referred to, commenting on the tax payments of Gulf and Mobil, was written by a Sun employee, Mr. S. C. Bartlett, Jr., on his own initiative -- an employee who was sufficiently concerned to seek to correct misimpressions about petroleum taxes created by one of Anderson's earlier columns. We encourage employees to express their views on industry matters.

In this particular case, we felt the letter was worthy of wider circulation and we sent a copy to as many papers carrying the column as we have been able to identify. The management of this company is as concerned as Mr. Barlett is about constant misrepresentations by certain political figures and media representatives concerning oil company tax payments.

It is a cheap shot to relate WORLDWIDE income to U.S. income tax payments, while at the same time failing to acknowledge that the law gives ALL citizens the right to deduct foreign income taxes when paying U.S. income taxes and that large oil companies are more heavily involved in earning income and paying taxes abroad than are most other kinds of companies.

The most recent study to determine how much of their U.S. income is paid in U. S. income taxes covered 18 large integrated oil companies and was made by Price Waterhouse using 1972 data. This study showed these companies had an effective U. S. income tax rate of their U. S. income of 25.6 per cent, far higher than the 2 to 6 per cent range quoted in Anderson's column.

When total income -- U. S. and foreign -- is related to total tax payments -- U. S. and foreign -- the 30 large integrated oil companies studied by Chase Manhattan Bank are shown to have had a combined net income before taxes in 1973 of $26,980 million and estimated income taxes of $14,880 million, or a tax rate of better than 55 per cent.

It seems to us highly important that the public have a factual picture of the petroleum tax situation, given the numerous important policy issues that must be resolved if the country is to work its way out of its present frightful energy bind. I personally feel that Anderson, in particular, bears a special responsibility for helping his vast readership to clearly understand all the facts, not just a selective few.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. Weston
Director, Corporate Public Relations
Sun Oil Co.

January 6, 1975

Mr. Charles Church
City Manager
Sikeston, Missouri

Re: Fire Department

Dear Mr. Church:

This is to let you know how much we appreciate the prompt and efficient service given us recently when we had a minor fire at our home. After calling the fire department, it was a very short time until they arrived. We were also impressed at the quickness the volunteers arrived at the scene.

We wanted you to know that we think Sikeston is fortunate to have such a fine fire department.

Sincerely yours,
Cliff Morris

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

NEW MADRID - Navy Aviation Ordnanceman First Class Clyde D. Truett, 404 Riley St., recently participated in "National Week XVII," a training exercise involving units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

As a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, he took part in maneuvers designed to maintain the fleet's operational readiness.

Truett was scheduled to visit Naples, Italy during the Christmas holidays.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman First Class Lydia K. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Leirer of North Prairie Street, Bloomfield, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Davis is a 1969 graduate of Bloomfield High School.

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New law affects everyone

FREDERICKTOWN

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said Missouri's new Campaign Ptractices Act will affect not only candidates seeking office, but every person who contributes to a campaign or works for a candidate.

"This law, which became effective January 1, also sets strict limits on campaign contributions, spending and disclosures by organizations, businesses and individuals, "Secretary Kirkpatrick said.

Missouri's chief election official said those who contribute more than $25 to a candidate or committee can expect to find their names and the amounts of their contributions disclosed.

There is a five dollar limit on anonymous gifts. Cash donations are limited to $50 unless accompanied by a detailed form.

"Strict limits are set on contributions from a candidates's family and his personal funds, "Secretary Kirkpatrick explained. "The exact amount depends on the office. The law also sets limits on how much an individual can contribute to any one campaign.

"Individuals who make gifts in behalf of someone else or for a business or organization, must disclose for whom they acted."

According to Secretary Kirkpatrick, one of the biggest changes producing new duties for many Missourians, is the definition of "committee." Any individual who, in a year's time, contributes more than $100 to candidates and committees, becomes a committee. Those individuals must comply with all committee requirements, including filing detailed reports.--

more--

If a business or individual is paid by a candidate or committee for goods or services, they can expect that to be disclosed, since all expenditures must be reported. The new law was outlined at a seminar Secretary Kirkpatrick conducted in Farmington. It is one of six he is holding throughout the state to explain the complex new law to candidates, filing officials and the public. Secretary Kirkpatrick pointed out the detailed reporting before and after elections is an attempt to prevent two abuses of the political system - excessive campaign spending and conflict of interest. "In addition to explaining the act, we are asking local officials to help us deliver two important messages to candidates and committees, Secretary Kirkpatrick said. "First, the act covers every public office in Missouri, from Governor down to the smallest specials district. All candidates and all committees must comply with the law, which became effective January 1. Secondly, until the procedures manual and reporting fordms are available, all candidates, prospective candidates and committees should keep detailed records of personal and and campaign finances." Copies of the act are available from the Secretary of State's office, Box 1370, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

AP editor named visiting professor

COLUMBIA — Alton Blakeslee, science editor of The Associated Press, has been appointed visiting professor at the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia for the 1975 winter semester, Dean Roy M. Fisher announced.

While at the School of Journalism, Blakeslee will explore new avenues of science research and work with journalism students specializing in science writing.

Blakeslee has been reporting science news for the AP since 1946 and was named science editor in 1969. One of the best known science writers in American journalism, Blakeslee is noted for his ability to take a complicated medical or scientific finding and report it in simple layman's language.

He is the son of one of the nation's first science writers, the late Howard W. Blakeslee, who also wrote for The Associated Press.

As a science writer, Alton Blakeslee covered Admiral Byrd's 1946-47 Antarctic expedition. He called the assignment, during which he filed more than 100,000 words, "an absorbing experience not to be missed – nor repeated too often."

Since that time, he has headed the AP science staff, working out of New York City. Last year, he spent three weeks in the People's Republic of China, reporting on Chinese medical and scientific advances.

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COOKING-UP

By PAT LANDERS

RISCO — One of the most fascinating areas of cooking is the baking of bread, which is the oldest of all foods made by man. Even though the convenience of commercially baked bread has greatly reduced the practice of home baking of breads, there's nothing to make a meal seem quite so special as an aromatic fresh-baked bread.

The varieties of bread you can make at home are practically endless, and you'll be pleasantly surprised that home-baked bread really isn't as time consuming as you think.

Today's column includes some very delicious quick breads, some traditional yeast breads, some yeast confections and some which utilize the mysterious continuing "sourdough" leavening.

ITALIAN BREAD

Note: This recipe uses canned biscuits and makes 10 servings (but plan for seconds).

1 can biscuits
1 stick melted margarine
1 tbsp. Parmesan cheese, grated
sprinkling of garlic powder
1 tbsp. parsley flakes

Roll each biscuit separately in the margarine mixture. Place each biscuit on side edge, forming loaf in a loaf pan. Bake at 400 degrees 10-15 minutes. Serve hot. The following recipe is quick and easy. You'll find it perfect as a coffee accompaniment or as a breakfast roll.

CARAMEL SCONES

1 can of biscuits (10)
¼ cup margarine
¾ cup brown sugar
3 tbsp. evaporated milk

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Place biscuits in pan and set timer for recommended baking time.

Mix margarine, brown sugar and evaporated milk.Bring to boil in pan. Pour over tops of biscuits in oven and finish baking.

You may srpinkle tops with chopped pecans, if desired, after pouring sirup over biscuits.

BANANA BREAD

Mix:
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt

In another bowl, cream:
1 cup sugar
½ cup margarine

Add:
1 egg, beaten
1 cup mashed banana
2 tbsp. milk

Mix in dry ingredients. Bake in greased and floured loaf pan at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool before slicing.

PAT'S BASIC HOT ROLLS

2 pkgs. yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1½ cup milk, scalded
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening or margarine
1 egg
3 cup flour for first addition
2½ cups flour for second addition

Soften yeast in warm water. Let set.

Scald milk while mixing sugar. salt and shortening. Add milk to the sugar, salt and shortening.

Immediately add 3 cups flour and mix well. Add egg and beat well. Add yeast mixture and beat well. Add remaining 2½ cups of flour and mix well.

Turn dough out on lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic (at least 25 turns).

Grease a large bowl; place rounded dough in bowl; turn over once, so greased surface is on top.

Cover and let rise until double ... at least one hour.

(Hints: If you don't have a warm place to place dough, try putting bowl over a pan of hot water to rise ... or place on your electric heating pad, which is set on low heat.)

After dough is doubled, punch down.

With greased hands, mold dough into desired shapes, such as rolls, loaves, etc. Place in greased pan; cover and let rise again until double, at lease one hour.

Bake at 425 degrees 15-20 minutes. Remove from oven and butter tops of bread immediately.

Makes about 30 average sized rolls.

Note: For refrigerator rolls, place dough in refrigerator immediately after kneading and leave until about two hours before needed. Remove from refigerator, punch down, shape, cover, let rise and bake as usual. (Second rising takes longer after refrigeration.)

CINNAMON ROLLS

Soften:
1 pkg. yeast in ¼ cup warm water

Scald:
2 cups milk

Mix with:
6 tbsp margarine
6 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt

Add to mix:
2 cups. flour
the yeast mixture

Mix well. Add: 4 cups more flour and ½ cup of raisins. Knead on floured board.

Place in greased bowl; let rise till doubled.

Punch down, Roll out on floured surface to ¼ inch thick.

Brush with ½ cup of melted margarine.

Sprinkle with mixture of ½ cup of sugar and one teaspoon of cinnamon. Roll into long roll; pull slightly and slice with buttered knife.

Place rolls on baking sheet, touching.

Let rise, covered for 30 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Glaze with confectioners sugar and water mixture.

SOURDOUGH LEAVENING

Intriguing is the word that best describes this perpetual sourdough leavening which our grandmothers used in earlier days, and which we associate with cooking done on the cattle range in stories of the old west.

The recipe for Sourdough Sponge begins with the use of dry yeast, but thereafter may be perpetuated without the addition of more yeast for most baking purposes.

SOURDOUGH SPONGE STARTER

Sprinkle: one package active dry yeast into two and one-half cups of warm water in a large glass mixing bowl.

Gradually add: 3 cups of plain flour and beat until very smooth. Cover with towel and place in a warm, draft-free place for 24 hours.

Mixture should then be bubbly; if not, discard and begin again.

After the 24 hours, store the sponge starter in a covered glass jar in refrigerator until the night before you wish to bake with it.

SOURDOUGH BATTER FOR BAKING

The night before you wish to use your sourdough for baking, prepare the following recipe: Blend: two cups of warm water, 2 cups of plain flour and all of your sponge starter from the jar in the refrigerator. Beat till smooth; cover with towel; place in warm place ovvernight. Next morning, measure out four cups into a bowl, and place remainder of batter in the covered glass jar in the refrigerator for use at another time.

SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

Using the four cups of batter you placed into a bowl, add: one egg, one-fourth cup evaporated milk and two tablespoons of oil; beat well.

Mix two tablespoons of sugar, 1 teaspoon baking soda and one-half teaspoon salt, and add by sprinkling over batter and gently folding. Allow batter to rest a few minutes and fry on hot griddle.

Let batter stand about 15 minutes; then bake on very hot griddle.

Top with your choice of syrups, fruit, etc.

SOURDOUGH CHOCOLATE CAKE

Prepare sourdough batter the night before baking cake.

In the morning, measure: one-half cup of the sourdough batter. one cup water, warm, one and one-half cup flour and one-fourth cup non-fat dry milk. Mix well and let set about 3 hours in warm place, covered.

In another bowl, cream one cup of sugar, one-half cup shortening. one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and one and one-half teaspoon baking soda.

Add: two eggs and three squares of melted chocolate.

Combine creamed mixture with sourdough mixture. Stir well. Pour into two greased and floured pans, or use greased and floured bundt pan.

Bake at 350 degrees 30-35 minutes, or till cake is springy to the touch.

Cool and frost with your favorite icing, such as a p owdered sugar glaze.

SOURDOUGH BREAD

The night before baking, make up one quart of sourdough starter batter (one recipe), using recipe above.

Place in warm place overnight, covered.

Next day: scald two cups of milk and add two tablespoons margarine and one-fourth cup of honey.

Cool to lukewarm. Add one package yeast, then add mixture to sourdough in bowl. Add two cups of flour (wheat flour, if available) and one-fourth cup of wheat germ, if desired.

Mix in another bowl: two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons salt and two teaspoons baking soda.
and fold in gently. Cover; let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Punch down; add four cups plain flour (more if needed). Knead to work in all of flour and till dough is smooth and satiny.
smooth and satiny.

Divide into loaves, etc., or shape into smooth rolls. Put into greased pans, filling pans for loaves about one-half full. Set in warm place to rise till doubled.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees and bake for 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees and continue baking bread till it shrinks from sides of pan and top sounds hollow when thumped.

Remove from oven; turn out on racks; butter tops while hot. Yield: three loaves.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
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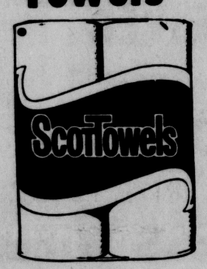

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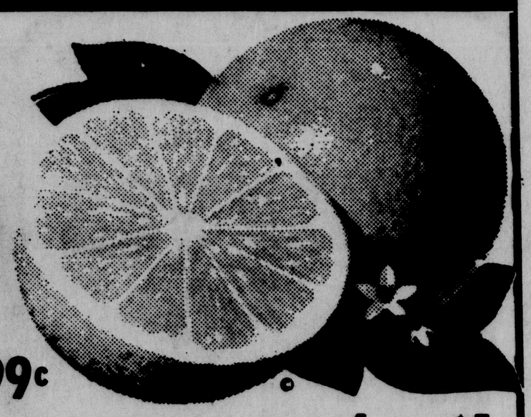

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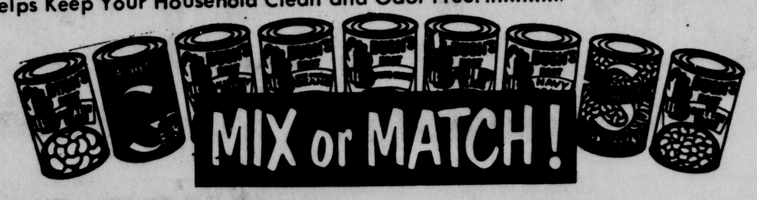
Deodorizing Cleaner

Lysol Brand Deodorizing Cleaner Helps Keep Your Household Clean and Odor Free! ..... Pt., 12 oz. Tin **98c**



- Baby Butter Beans
- Chopped Spinach
- Leaf Spinach
- Spanish Rice

4 15-Oz. Tins **$1**

- Fresh
- Black-eyed Peas
- Greens with Turnips
- Fresh Purple Hull Peas

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS!

SAFEWAY

Copyright 1960 Safeway Stores, Inc.

PORK ROAST LB. 48c

CHUNK LB. 98c

BAR HEAD LB. 39c

STAR KIST
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA ½ SIZE **59c**

ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. CAN **89c**

SWEET SUE
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 48 OZ. CAN **$1.29**

IGA CHILI HOT OR
RED BEANS 300 CAN **4/$1.00**

ROYAL GUEST CUT
GREEN BEANS 303 CANS **4/$1.00**

HUNTS
TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. **3/99c**

KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND
DRESSING 16 OZ. **89c**

HEINZ
KETCHUP 26 OZ. **69c**

IGA
CAKE MIXES 19 OZ. **2/89c**

SAFEGUARD
SOAP BATHSIZE BARS **2 FOR 59c**

JOY LIQUID
DETERGENT 22 OZ. **59c**

SUPER OR REGULAR
KOTEX 12 COUNT **59c**

HUNTS
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. **58c**

IGA PURE
ORANGE JUICE QT. **2/89c**

PILLSBURY
WIENER WRAP **4/99c**

NATURES BEST
ASST VEGETABLES 20 OZ. BAG **2/99c**

NATURES BEST
FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG **$1.09**

IGA

IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
Keebler Deluxe Graham or
FUDGE STRIPS
W/C **79c**
K-10 3201 - 3149 Exp. 1-21-75

IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
CARESS SOAP
Bath Size **3/99c**
3201 - 3149
Lb-20 W/C Exp. 1-21-75

IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
WESSON OIL
38 Oz. **$1.79**
3201 - 3149
HW-12 W/C Exp. 1-21-75

IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 Lb. Can **$2.99**
3201 - 3149
GF-50 W/C Exp. 1-21-75

IGA PLAIN OR S.R.
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **39c**
Limit one W/$10 purchase

$20 purchase required for both crackers & flour

IGA CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **19c**
Limit one W/$10 purchase

SLICED AND TIED
FRESH PICNICS LB. **58c**

FAMILY PACK
PORK STEAK LB. **78c**

BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. **88c**

FAMILY PACK FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB. **68c**

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CUT-UP FRYERS LB. **48c**

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB. **98c**

OUR OWN FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE LB. **68c**

FRESH
NECK BONES LB. **38c**

FRESH-SLICED
PORK LIVER LB. **48c**

NEW DAWN
SLICED BACON 1 LB. **$1.18**

IGA TABLERITE 12 OZ.
SKINLESS WIENERS PKG. **68c**

POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **88c**

BY THE PC.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **68c**

WASHINGTON
PEARS **3 LBS FOR $1.00**

CALIF.
NAVAL ORANGES 138 COUNT DOZ. **69c**

RED OR GOLDEN (EXTRA FANCY)
DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **39c**

FRESH HOMEMADE
BREAKFAST ROLLS **4 FOR 49c**

FRESH
CREME ROLLS **4 FOR $1.19**

CAMPBELL
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP
5/$1.00

TEXAS RUBY
RED GRAPEFRUIT
18 LB. BAG **$1.69**

TEXAS
SWEET ORANGES
18 LB. BAG **$1.49**

FRESH HOMEMADE
YEAST ROLLS
1 DOZ. **39c**

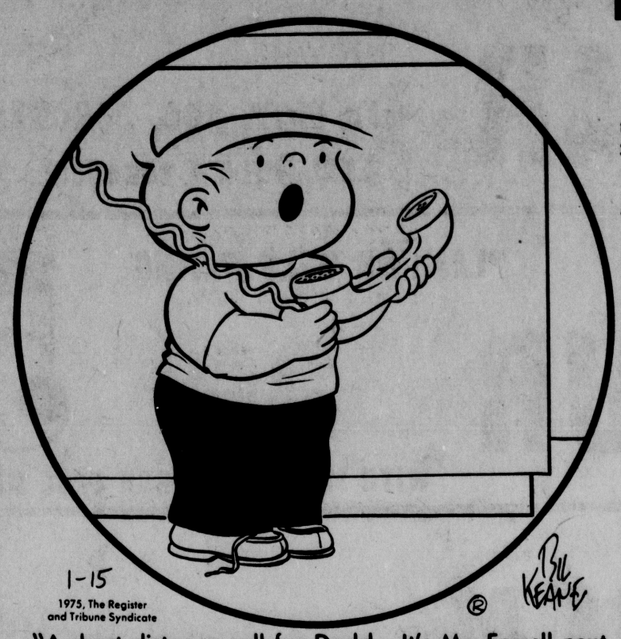
SHOP THESE TWO IGA STORES AND SAVE

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
OPEN 7 DAYS
1045 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
WE HAVE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE 471-9500
☆ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

DEXTER IGA FOODLINER
WE HAVE: POSTAGE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE
PHONE 624-5522
N. WALNUT ST.
DEXTER, MO.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY- 7 DAYS A WEEK
☆ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"A short distance call for Daddy. It's Mr. Ferrell next door."

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1975. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date — In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

Also in 1929, the American civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1932, France completed pacification of French Morocco.

In 1971, the Aswan High Dam in Egypt was dedicated.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada were meeting at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Five years ago: In Nigeria, the dissident leaders of Biafra pledged to support the government after surrendering.

One year ago: A court-appointed panel of experts reported that an 18½-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape had been caused by at least five separate erasures.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 40. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 38.

Thought for today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. — French proverb.

Of the 42 per cent of women workers who worked full-time in 1973 (50-52 weeks per year) only half earned at least $5,903.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I don't know who changed the handsome Prince into a ragged beggar . . . prob'ly the IRS!"

"I'LL GO SEE IF THEY'VE FINISHED TOSSING THE SALAD."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"All our kids come home for is to eat. Do you have one that says, 'GOD BLESS OUR CONSUMERY'?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Change	61 A
2 Fate	32 And	62 Friendly
3 Make	33 Promises	63 You're
4 Better	34 Light's	64 Morally
5 Sit	35 Begins	65 Hand
6 You're	36 You've	66 Today
7 You	37 Nothing	67 Changed
8 You'll	38 Housing	68 Obligated
9 Be	39 Advice	69 Rest
10 Need	40 Good	70 Over
11 Ready	41 Now	71 Pull
12 Need	42 To	72 You
13 Asked	43 Situation	73 Through
14 Time	44 Accept	74 To
15 To	45 New	75 And
16 A	46 Down	76 Green
17 No	47 Duties	77 Meditate
18 New	48 And	78 Sooner
19 For	49 Luck	79 Go
20 Professional	50 Talk	80 Serious
21 A	51 And	81 Remain
22 Job	52 Extending	82 Ahead
23 The	53 Loyalty	83 Presents
24 Think	54 Will	84 The
25 To	55 Or	85 Personal
26 If	56 Just	86 Consultation
27 Or	57 Something	87 Itself
28 Important	58 Say	88 Silent
29 Purchases	59 If	89 Better
30 Or	60 Over	90 Plans

Th 11 — Good — Adverse — 1/16 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

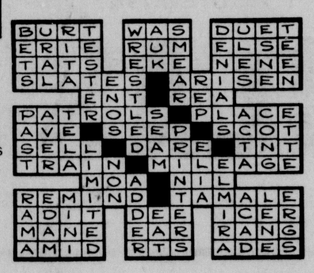
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Islam

Answer to Previous Puzzle



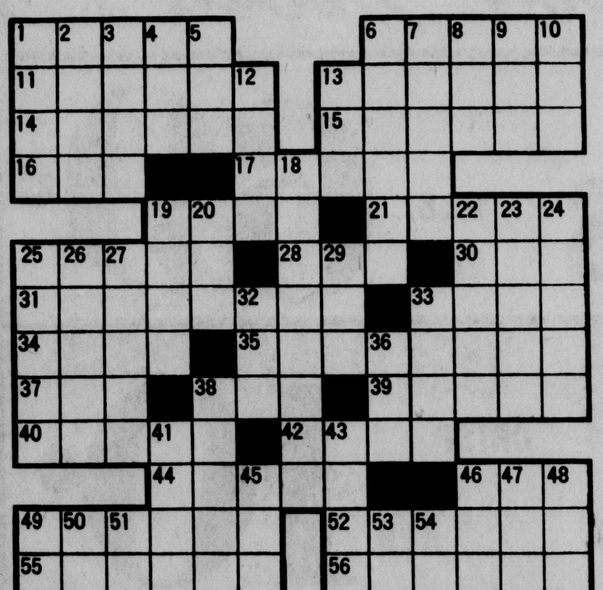
ACROSS

1 Mohammed's birthplace
6 Mecca shrine (var.)
11 Source of wisdom
13 More frigid
14 Seraglio denizens
15 Most suitable
16 Man of Yale
17 Cuttlefish
19 Part of sail
21 Shrub genus
25 Bobbin
28 Passing fancy
30 The sun
31 Prophet of Islam
33 Singing voice
34 Dash
35 Protect from cold
37 Gibbon
38 Turf
39 Tibetan priests
40 Play host to
42 Roman date
44 Fault
46 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Mohammed's daughter
52 Koran chapters
55 Roland's friend
56 Genuflects
57 Mature
58 Male duck

DOWN

1 Burrowing animal
2 Epochal
3 Moslem judge
4 201 (Roman)
5 Malted beverage
6 Followed exactly
7 Sacrificial table
8 Fruit drink
9 Egyptian deity
10 Craft
12 Being (phil.)
13 Head covering
18 Turkish titles of respect
19 Horse color
20 Shade tree
22 Moslem religion
23 Terra—
24 Medicinal plants
25 Silvery fish
26 Of the poles
27 Chicago airport
29 Public notices (coll.)
32 "O sole —"
33 Word of regret
36 Noun suffix
38 Flower organ
41 Animate
43 Office feature
45 Equality of value
46 Tract of land
47 Converse
48 South African fox
49 Instead of
50 Fatima's husband
51 Point
53 And (Ger.)
54 Three (comb form)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP By Grave

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS
WEEK DAYS 8-10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-11

142 N. RANNEY ST. - SIKESTON, MO. - PHONE 471-2464

SUGAR WITH $10.00 ADD. PURCHASE EXCL. MILK & TOBACCO — 5 LB. BAG — $1.59

LIGHT CRUST PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG — 29c
WITH $10.00 ADD PURCH EXCL MILK & TOBACCO

USDA 100% INSPECTED MEATS

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Fryers
FAMILY PACK
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
LB. 39c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 68c

FRESH MEATY
Pork Neck Bones
LB. 39c

BAKING OR STEWING
FRESH HENS LB. 69c

LEAN MEATY
Slab Bacon
LB 69c

BRYAN
ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. 69c

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams
LB $1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SWISS STEAK LB. $1.19

FRESH 100% PURE LEAN BEEF
Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK
LB 78c

BIG-DIP
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 55c

BUSH
SPINACH 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

NES CAFE
COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.99

DELMONTE
PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN — HALVES OR SLICED (LIMIT 4) 49c

CHEF WAY
VEG-SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN $1.99

POINTER
DOG FOOD 6 16 OZ CANS $1.00

CAMPBELLS **CHICKEN -NOODLE OR VEG-SOUP** MIX-OR-MATCH
5 CANS 99c

ADAM'S
ORANGE JUICE 2 12 OZ. CANS 79c

BIRDSEYE
COOL—WHIP 2 4½ OZ. TUBS 89c

CORONET
TOWELS BIG ROLL 39c

MORTON
MEAT PIES 3 8 OZ. PKG. 89c

MORTON
T.V. DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. 59c

R.C. COLAS 8 BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT 99c

LITTLE DEBBIE
CAKES 12 COUNT PACKAGE
REG. 79c SAVE 20c
59c

Garden Fresh Produce

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 69c

GREEN ONIONS CRISP BCH. 10c

RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 99c

LIBERTY COUPON
MAX PAX ELECTRA PERK
24 OZ. CAN $2.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
5003 Exp. 1-21-75

LIBERTY COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 99c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2503 Exp 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
FINAL TOUCH
33 OZ. BTL. 69c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1503 Exp. 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS
16 OZ. BOX 49c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1005 Exp. 1-14-75

LIBERTY COUPON
LUX BEAUTY SOAP
4 BARS 89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1803 Exp. 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
DRIVE DETERGENT
KING-SIZE $1.69
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2503 Exp. 1-21-75

LIBERTY COUPON
PET INSTANT MILK
12 QT. $2.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2503 Exp. 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
LIFEBUOY SOAP
2 BARS 49c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1103 Exp. 1-21-74

ROARING VALUES AT OUR

SIDEWALK SALE

Three Big Days

JANUARY 16, 17, 18

FREE PARKING

CLIMATE CONTROL

41 STORES

Remember the Good Old Days when a sale was REALLY a kind of fun-time treasure hunt that piqued your imagination, sparked your sense of adventure, made you want to get out there early and shop up a storm all day? If you get nostalgic thinking about it, don't just daydream.

KP

Kingsway

PLAZA

MALL

Kingsway Plaza Mall

KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

Britts

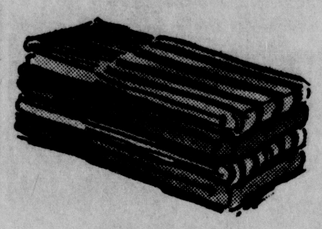
THURSDAY JAN. 16TH

FRIDAY JAN. 17TH

SATURDAY JAN. 18TH

SIDEWALK Sale

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, January 15, 1975



ONE LARGE GROUP

MENS' SOCKS

SOLID COLORS

REG $1.50 _____ SALE 99¢

SPECIAL SELECTION

MENS SPORTCOATS

SOLIDS, PLAIDS

REG $45.00 _____ SALE $24.00

SELECT GROUP

MENS KNIT SHIRTS

LATEST STYLES IN KNIT SPORTSHIRTS

REG $5.99 _____ SALE $3.99

SPECIAL SELECTION

INFANTS SLEEPERS

JUST RIGHT FOR THE LITTLE ONE _____ SALE $1.88

ONE LARGE GROUP

JEWELRY PROMOTION

ASSORTMENT OF EVERYDAY JEWELRY _____ SALE 99¢

ONE LARGE GROUP

BOYS JEANS

ASSORTED STYLES, COLORS

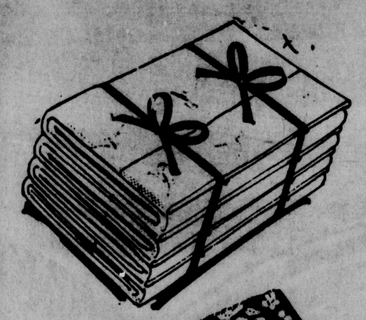
REG TO $11.00 _____ SALE $2.50

SELECT GROUP

BOYS PAJAMAS

SKI PAJAMAS, BROADCLOTH, FLANNEL

REG TO $8.00 _____ SALE $4.00



J. P. STEVENS CHARMING

SHEETS and CASES

"FLOWER PATTERNS ON WHITE

TWIN-FLAT OR FITTED REG $6" _____ $3.99

FULL-FLAT OR FITTED REG $8" _____ $5.49

PILLOW CASES PKG OF 2 REG $4" _ $3.99

J. P. STEVENS

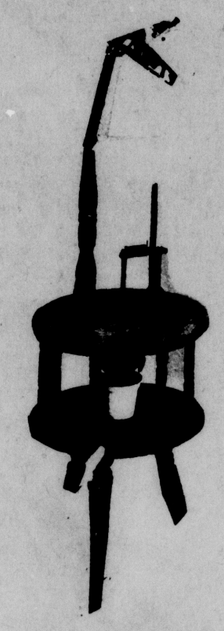
TOWELS

COTTON TERRY SOLID OR DESIGNS SALE

BATH SIZE 22x42" REG $2.75 _____ $1.99

HAND TOWELS 16 x 25" REG $1.85 _____ $1.29

WASH CLOTHS 12x12" REG $2.75 _____ 70¢

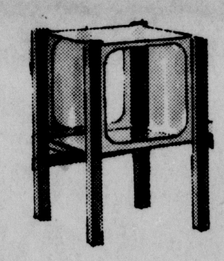


GEORGE B. BENT

LAMP-TABLE COMBINATION

PROTECTO-LAC FINISH MAPLE

REG $36" _____ SALE $32.90



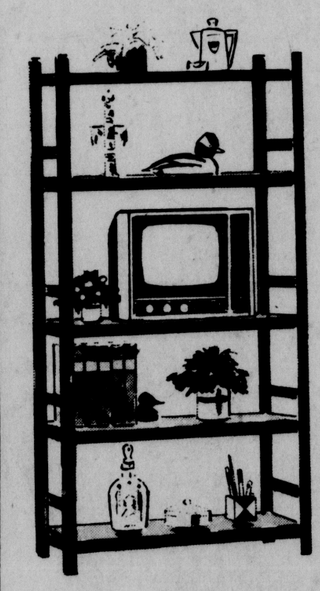
TELEPHONE TABLE

MODERN DESIGN

PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION

ASSORTED COLORS

REG $20.00 _____ SALE $10.00



HIRSH

ROOM DIVIDER SHELVES

COMPLIMENTS ANY DECOR

DECORATIVE POST AND END BARS

WALNUT GRAIN FINISH

12" D, 30" W, 60" H

REG $16.95 _____ SALE $14.88

PORTABLE BAR

STRONG, LIGHTWEIGHT , PLASTIC

31 INCHES TALL

REG $50.00 _____ SALE $25.00

Open A Britts Charge Account

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO

SAVE WITH

EAGLE STAMPS

Under the capitol dome

Cooperative spirit begins legislature

JEFFERSON CITY--Missouri's 78th General Assembly got started last week in a spirit of cooperation that embraced all three branches of state government--legislative, executive and judicial.

There were some reservations on the part of both legislative leaders and the Governor. They recognized there might be differences in the future. But, at the start, all expressed a desire to cooperate with each other.

Here's the way Gov. Christopher S. Bond put it in his opening message to the joint session of the House and Senate:

"When we have been able to work together during the past two years, the people of Missouri have benefit ted substantially. I have never assumed, however, that there would not from time to time be major differences between us.

"Inevitably there will be and I will, of course, advance my position as forcefully as I can. But in the weeks and months ahead, I hope we can approach our differences with a maximum of goodwill and mutual respect. It is that attitute that I intend to try to bring to our deliberations . . . .

"As we begin this year's work, I hope we do so united in our commitment to work together to make this a productive session."

In a speech on the Senate floor on the opening day, Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, just re-elected as president pro tem, also sounded a cooperative note.

"Given the opportunity," he said, "we can work with the chief executive. There was evidence of that in the special session we have just ended."

He said there was ample experience to show that senators "can and do work in harmony" with each other and with other branches of government, and added: "I pledge that will be done."

Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, and Rep. Kenneth J. Rothman, D-Clayton, the majority floor leader, also expressed pleasure at the governor's cooperative approach.

Rothman said he was pleased to see that the governor had embraced many of the legislative priorities outlined earlier by the House leadership.

These included such things as an increase in aid to dependent children and increased state aid to junior colleges. The Legislature passed such bills last year but they were vetoed by the governor before he decided to include them in his 1975 program.

Much of the governor's program was devoted to improving Missouri's economic health. Recognizing increasing unemployment, he urged that unemployment compensation payments be raised from $67 to $90 a week and called this an important legislative priority.

Members of the House and Senate listened quietly while the governor spoke, then heard the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Judge Robert Y. Donnelly, address them for the second time on the state of the judiciary and its legislative problems.

He praised the Legislature for taking a greater interest in the Judiciary and promised its members would stand ready at all times to work with the Legislature.

"Missouri traditionally has been a leader in judicial reform and in the administration of justice," he said, "and with your help, it will continue to be."

JCPenney

Ladies Separates

Shirt Jacs Now 6.99

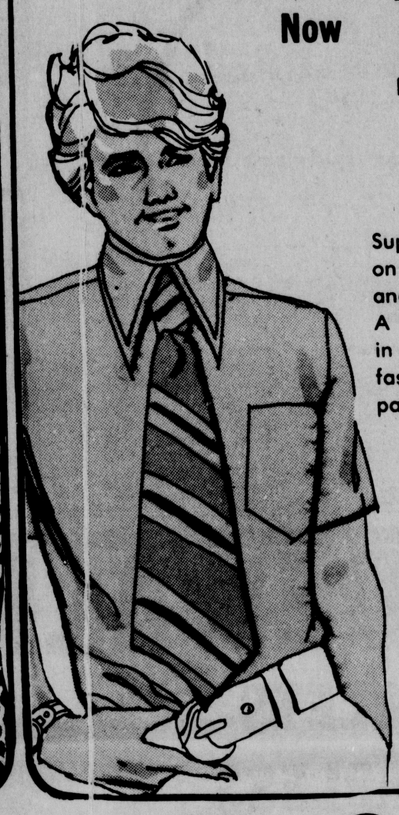
Slack Now 4.99

Ladies coordinating specials in 100% polyester double knit. Solid shirt jacs and patterned pants. A wide range of colors.

Mens Shirts & Slacks

Now 1.44

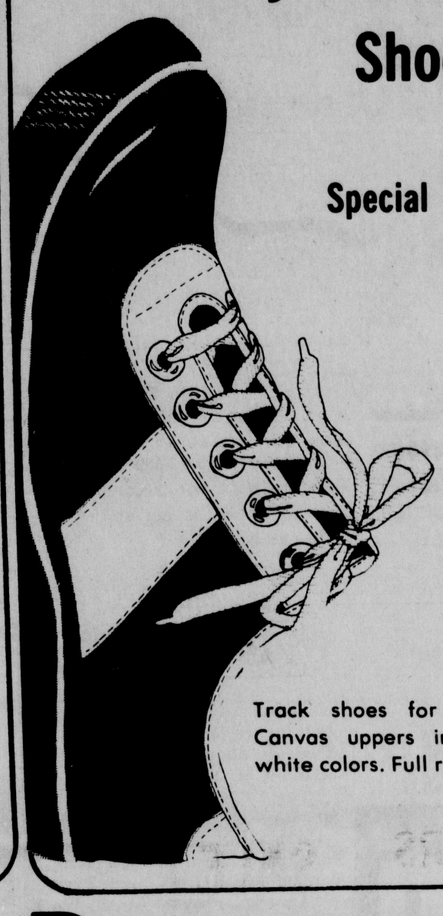
Super special buys on mens dress shirts and mens slacks. A full range of sizes in each and many fashion colors and patterns.



Family Track Shoes

Special 2.88

Track shoes for the family. Canvas uppers in black and white colors. Full range of sizes.



Sidewalk Sale Days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Boys Jeans

Special 2 for $7

Boys special buy jeans for school aged boys. Cotton and polyester blends.

Girls Jeans

Special 2 for 8.88

Girls polyester and cotton jean in sizes 7-14. Full range of sizes.

Ladies Pantihose

Special 66¢

Ladies pantihose in coffee bean and suntan, 100% nylon mesh in sizes short, average and long.

- Mens Dress Shirts — Polyester & cotton blends — Special 3.99
- Bedspreads — Twin & full sizes — Special 6.88
- Penneypet Closeout — Girls & Toddler sizes — Special 99¢-2.44
- Ladies Pant Sets — 100% polyester — Special 13.99
- Mens Suits — 100% polyester patterns — Special 39.88
- Mens Ties — Limited quantities — Now 50¢
- Portable TV — AC/DC model — Orig. 109.95 — Now 84.00
- Movie Projector — Bell & Howell — Now 48.00
- Bowling Balls — Selected group — Orig. 26.00 — Now 12.88
- Egg Cooker — Limited quantity — Orig. 16.00 — Now 7.88
- Ranchcraft Jeans — Denim, loden, brass — Orig. 7.00 — Now 4.44
- Work Pants — Oxhide — Orig. 6.29-7.29 — Now 2.88-3.88
- Blankets — Twin & full — Orig. 8.00 — Now 6.88
- Insulated Underwear — Quilted nylon 2 piece set — Orig. 20.00 — Now 14.88
- Albums & 8 tracks — Easy listening & country — Now 2.99

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Ray Cromley

Waste adds to world's want

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Over the years, we waste billions in foreign aid because we do not use our heads.

There is mounting evidence that relatively small amounts of money carefully channeled into food improvements, waste recovery and the prevention of insect damage and spoilage would sometimes do more to help the world's undernourished than hundreds of millions spent in huge and haphazard food deliveries.

We think conventionally and forego these inexpensive measures which could produce superior results with fewer dollars.

It should be noted too that some of these act-without- thinking practices also result in higher food costs here.

Some 15-billion pounds of usable whey, rich in protein and in milk lactose, is poured down the drain each year by industry. Billions of pounds of useful materials are thrown out as waste in other food-processing plants.

Rapeseed, linseed, sunflower and palm kernels are cultivated in the main for oil. But the protein potential for humans from current crop levels equals the total protein today supplied from animal sources. All that's required is the adoption of practical techniques for removing toxic and other undesirable constituents.

Many doctors think vitamin A and iron deficiencies to be the most serious nutritional problems in a range of low-income countries such as India. It is believed practical to add A to ten, and ferrous sulfate to salt, for hundreds of millions of people at ridiculously low cost.

Sometimes the problem is simply that foods available for shipment are not those normally eaten by the hungry abroad. In most cases, it would be possible with little work to change the taste or form to make these edibles acceptable to different digestive systems and palates. There is no reason why a drink made from soy beans cannot be more like cow or buffalo milk, or why cheese made from cow's milk can't be made with a taste similar to goat's milk cheese.

But the major gains would come from saving more of the world's crops from insect pests and molds, and food from spoilage. Storage is so primitive in many areas of the world, and protection from pests so inadequate for growing crops, it is considered likely by experts here that half of all agricultural products is lost worldwide.

Rich fish catches in the tropics are a special problem. Uncounted thousands of tons spoil before they can reach the tables of millions of families.

Within the United States itself it's estimated that insects, rats, molds, nemstods and other diseases, weeds and birds and the like destroy almost a third of the crops before or after harvesting. There are an estimated 16,000 pests in this country alone.

Part of our problem is carelessness. For years, we have known how to make human and animal food products from whey economically. In fact, we've been making use of 15-billion pounds a year, which is exactly equal to what's wasted. But it has been convenient, or traditional, for many plants to throw this valuable product away. Starch has been dumped in large quantities with the water when potatoes are boiled in food plants -- because manufacturers have been unimaginative.

Today, scarcities and strict new rules on what can be poured into rivers are putting pressure on industries to process and use waste products, to discover new methods for preventing spoilage and to adopt methods already known but neglected.

In the long run, new techniques forced by anti-pollution rules, the worldwide food demand and inflation can paradoxically help prevent food shortages and excessive foreign aid costs in the next decade. We will also have cleaner rivers.

It's a game in which no one loses.

Highlights and sidelights

State required to enforce new safe water laws

JEFFERSON CITY--New federal regulations stemming from approval by President Gerald Ford of a "Safe Water Drinking Act" may threaten the monopoly previously enjoyed by the State Dividion of Environmental Quality in regulating the purity and quality of Missourians' drinking water.

Final regulations have not yet been drawn up, according to William Ford, chief engineer of for the division, but the bill approved by President Ford will make the states responsible for enforcing uniform federal regulations drawn up by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under present Missouri law, the state enforces its own regulations which were mandated by state laws.

"We feel the federal role should be limited to provision for reasonable national drinking water standards and necessary research, program funding and technical assistance to the states, evaluation of state programs and federal action in the event of an imminent threat to public health," says Kenneth Karch, director of the division.

What Karch fears is added federal requirements with insufficient federal financial support. "We could expect sizable additional state and local funding requirements, lack of guarantees of continued federal financial support, adoption of unrealistic uniform standards and de-emphasis of state role and control of programs," Karch said.

Ford said it might happen that under the new federal standards and regulations, many business which are not now covered by the state drinking water safety programs would be added to the state's responsibility. That would mean additional personnel and expenditures.

For instance, Missouri's division of environmental quality does not check restaurants, motels or service stations for the chemical bacteriological quality of their water. Under expanded federal standards, they may be included.

Currently such businesses are regulated and investigated by the state health department.

The new federal law is the first comprehensive federal regulation code of drinking water in history and Ford admits that the additional research money which the federal law will provide will be beneficial. The state government provides no funds for research dealing with drinking water quality at present.

"We appreciate the support EPA can offer us in the form of research and specialized backup technical services," Ford said.

"Unfortunately, the federal legislation has a good deal of bureaucracy built into it. We have a small, well-trained staff, and we feel our time and the taxpayer's dollar is better spent working with our water supplies to correct their problems and insure their safety than in writing voluminous reports to the federal government," he said.

Ford says Missourians have no cause to be concerned over the state's drinking water purity. There has not been an outbreak of a waterborne disease traceable to water for 40 years, although some smaller water supplies do develop bacteriological problems from time to time.

Every public water supply which furnishes drinking water is checked for chemical purity annually, Ford said, and bacteriological checks are made weekly.

Sections of the state's health law provide the division with the authority to regulate public water supplies and gives the division power to issue licenses and permits to operate such a supply. Without a permit, a public water supply can't be opened or operated.

Ford said there is a continued need to research any and all possible contamination of public water supplies of chemicals, and federal funding may provide additional funds for that purpose.

Despite recent warnings that chlorine may combine with other manmade organic pollutants to form possible cancer-causing compounds, the division has urged publicly that chlorination of public water supplies be continued.

Emergency relay service provided by patrol

JEFFERSON CITY-One of the lesser known services provided by the Missouri State Highway Patrol is the emergency medical relay by aircraft of seriously ill premature infants.

Col. Sam S. Smith, the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, reports 54 emergency medical relays of premature infants by aircraft were conducted by members of the patrol's aircraft division in 1974.

The infants were picked up from various parts of the state and flown to the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia for special treatment.

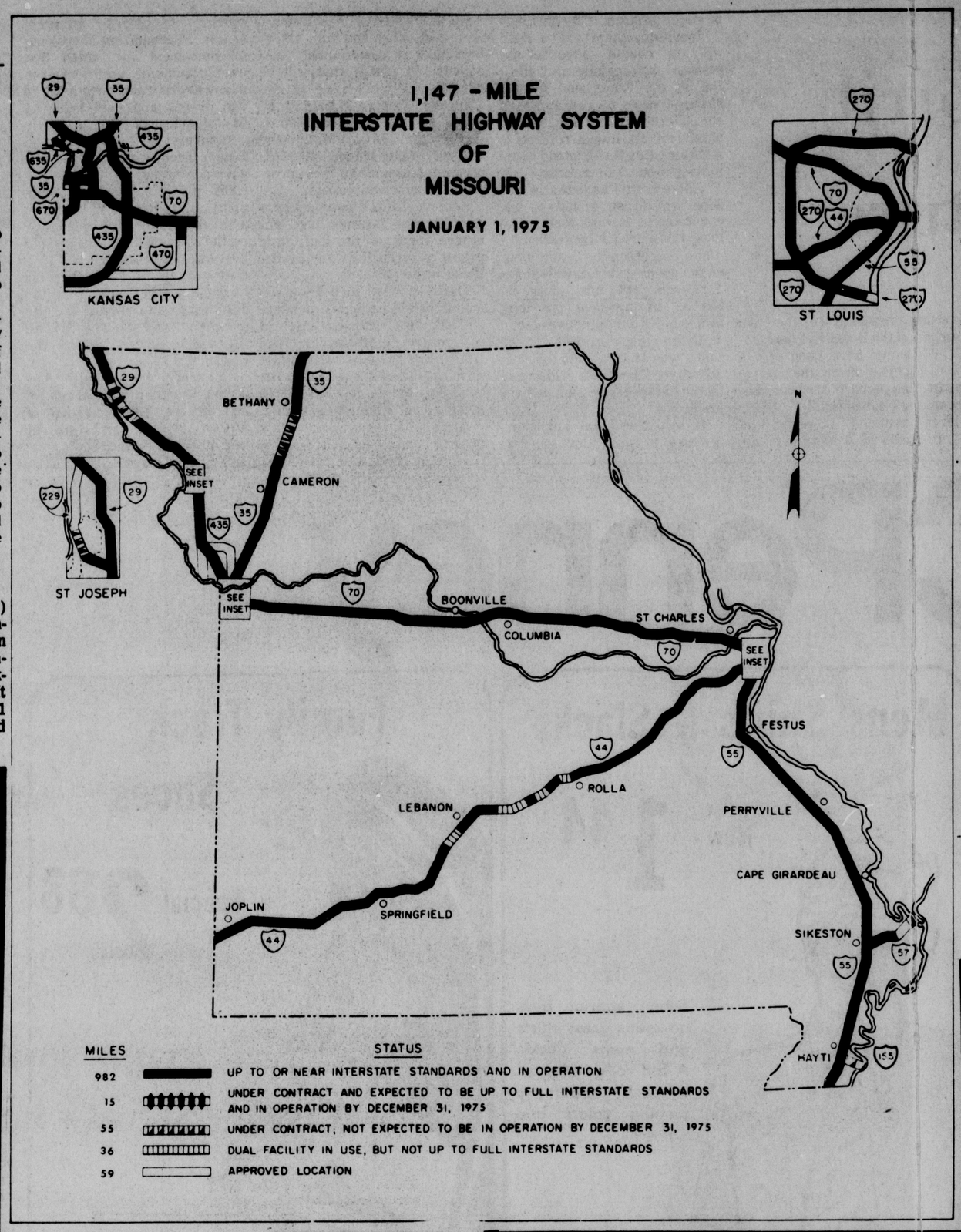
The highway patrol has aircraft available 24 hours a day for the emergency transportation of sick infants.

Special equipment in the aircraft includes a portable 12-volt incubator, designed to provide a stable environment during the transport of an infant. Special lighting is available in the cabin and provisions are made for oxygen and hooks for intravenous fluids. The right front seat of the aircraft can be reversed to face backward, allowing an attendant to be confortably seated while providing in-flight care to an infant.

"We are providing aircraft transportation to very ill premature infants as part of our continuing effort to serve and protect the public," Smith stated. "Time is of the essence in these emergemcy infant relays and the aircraft allows for fast transportation of the sick newborns to the sanctuary of an intensive-care center. It is our intention to continue this lifesaving service to those infants in need of special attention. It is a most worthwhile program."

BIG RUN FOR LOSERS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — When Arkansas beat Southern Cal 22-7 in the 1974 season opener, the Trojans' only touchdown came on a 100-yard kickoff return by Anthony Davis. It marked the first time in 71 games that Southern Cal had been unable to score.



State section of interstate nearing finish

Missouri's portion of the Interstate highway system now is more than 85 percent complete. Missouri's share of the Interstate system is 1147 miles. Of that total, 982 miles now are open to traffic.

Of the 165 miles of Missouri Interstate not yet built, 15 miles are under contract and expected to be built and open to traffic by the end of 1975, 55 miles are under contract but not expected to be built by the end of this year; 36 miles are presently in use but not built to Interstate standards; and location has been approved for 59 miles.

The Interstate mileage now complete in Missouri accounts for only about three percent of the mileage in the state highway system. Yet about 30 percent of all vehicle miles traveled on state highways are traveled on Interstates.

In addition to being the state's hardest working highways, Interstates are by far its safest. They're more than 40 percent safer to drive than Missouri's Primary highways and about three times as safe as its Supplementary highways.

Missouri was the first state in the nation to begin construction on the Interstate system. That was back in 1956, when work began on Interstate highway on which construction was completed. Calendar 1974 saw the completion of I-55 in Missouri. That route links St. Louis and Memphis through Missouri's Bootheel.

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Kung-fu sweeps country

DETROIT (AP) — He softly punches her in the hips as she moves to catch the blows. They spin, kick and flail at one another with their fists and legs.

What is it? The latest dance craze — the kung-fu, which incorporates simulated violence of hand-to-hand combat with the sensuality of a caress.

Perhaps it should have been expected. Film-goers began flocking to a cult that followed the late kung-fu film actor, Bruce Lee, and the popularity of his films became immense.

There's a hit song — "Kung-fu Fighting" — and the television show, "Kung-Fu." Some sporting goods stores are calling punching bags "kung-fu bags."

"I've been doing it (the dance) for about a month," said Aaron Myers, 15, a student at Detroit's Cass Technical High School. "It's really easy and fun."

He said the basic steps are easy: one shifts the arms back and forth while clenching the fists, then spins and kicks the feet.

Another proponent of the craze is Damon Mackey, 16, who said he started doing the dance when he decided he couldn't learn how to use the art for self defense.

"I never was much interested in fighting," he said. "You can cope with dancing."

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Letters to the Editor

Jan. 8, 1975
Ron Jaynes, Sportswriter
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Mr. Jaynes,

I am writing this letter in sincere appreciateon for nominating our son David Gross, to the Prep All-America Football Team. We feel a belated thank you, is due to you also, for helping our older son, Carl Michael, receive All-State Honors, and Honorable Mention All-American when he was in high school, four years ago.

David felt he didn't have a good game that night at Sikeston, becaue he was injured, he had had better games.

You, Mr. Jaynes, will never know what a thrill it was to David to receive this nomination, especially from a man who is so highly respected in the football area.

Maybe, someday hewill be able to thank you personally.

Thank you, Mr. Jaynes, for making this another great year at the Carl Gross Household.

The Carl Gross Family

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missuri 63801

In re: Ron Jaynes

Dear Mr. Blanton: I just want you and your paper to know that I appreciate the efforts of Mr. Ron Jaynes in reporting the Dr. Garrison case. All too often, newspapers pretend to point the finger of guilt at accused persons. However, I am glad that your paper still adheres to the American system which declares a man to be innocent until proven guilty.

If it had not been for the efforts of Mr. Ron Jaynes in seeking the truth in this case I am sure we would never have been able to have prepared our case. I want you to know that it has been mainly through the efforts of this fine young man that we feel that we are in a position to prove Dr. Garrison completely innocent.

Keep up the good work of publishing the truth and get more good reporters like Ron Jaynes.

With kindest thanks and best wishers, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
John B. Farese
Ashland, Mississippi

HOUSTON (AP) — Samuel Jones, director of Rice University's Shepherd School of Music, has announced the formation of the Shepherd String Quartet. The members are all Houston Symphony string principals, Ronald G. Patterson, concertmaster; Raphael Norton Fliegel, principal second violinist; Wayne T. Crouse, principal violist, and Shirley Trepel, principal cellist.

It is believed that this new professional quartet is the first made up of members of a major symphony orchestra to make its home on a university campus.

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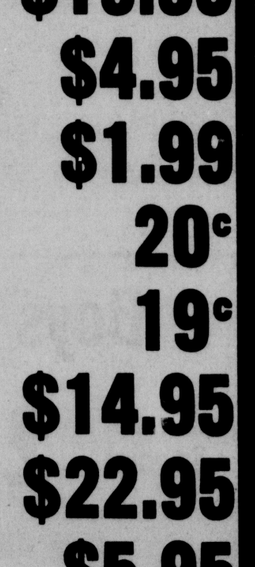

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THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

Tom Tiede

Public welfare and private pain

By Tom Tiede

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. — (NEA) — Back in the hill areas of America, where economic crisis is a tradition rather than a fad, there are brassy individuals who believe the nation's financial plight may have at least one ironically enlightening benefit. They say the middle class, which has been complaining about "welfare luxury" for years, may now get a first hand chance to see that public assistance, i.e. the handout, is not all flowers and sweets.

Two local cases should illustrate.

One is Ann Opal Trent, a 45-year-old long-time member of the nation's comfortable rank, is now desperately battling a seemingly unconcerned system of fools for the right to continued survival. Miss Trent, a divorcee, lives like a longely, sick, neglected animal in a trailer house outside town — without income, without hope, seemingly without government care. Repeated and frantic attempts to rescue her from the depression have failed at the bureaucratic doorstep.

The woman's need is obvious. She has cirrhosis of the liver, she cannot control the use of her hands, and the mobility mechanisms of her legs have broken down. Four years ago a doctor told her she had the body of a 68-year-old woman; now physicians have upped it to 72. Sometimes her condition deteriorates to a point where she cannot walk at all, and must slide on her rump around the trailer; at least once, she confesses, her outlook fell so low that she ate three cartons of sleeping pills in a try at suicide.

Despite this, she has been unable to pry anything but $45 a month worth of food stamps from city, state and federal aid agencies. "All I get is a runaround."

When she first began applying for assistance, early in the year, she wasted several weeks until a welfare department clerk finally told her she was in the wrong place; new laws last January transferred all adult aid to the Social Security Administration.

But S.S. too has been neglectful and obstinate. When Trent tried to get her late ex-husband's social security he was told she hadn't been married long enough (13 years versus the 16 required in such instances). When she thereafter tried for supplementary security income (an emergency fund for special cases) she was bandied back and forth, from clerk to clerk, form to form, "like a damn rubber ball." Often appointments with S.S. officials ended in failure because stairs could not be negotiated or authorities would not show.

End result: nothing. "I've got a suitcase full of papers, but nothing else. I can eat on the $45 food stamps, but that's it. I been borrowing from neighbors to pay lights and heat, and when that runs out, it's all over. I'm tired of the whole damn thing."

Tired also is Linda Arnold, a young mother of four, also of Rogersville, also without a husband, who lives in a gloomy dwelling that is heated with wood cut from nearby forests and lit with a coal oil lantern. She walks around town in bedroom slippers and a second-hand coat. When bills fall due, she says, she begs like a bum.

The Arnold situation is similar to Ann Trent's in that neither woman has received the benefits she is entitled to under state and federal regulation. But for different reasons. While Trent receives a runaround, Arnold receives righteous indignation. "The trouble is that my husband, who left me a long time ago, comes back whenever it looks like I'm going to get welfare." Seeing this, welfare steps in to say, ah-ha, the old man's returned and so aid will not be granted.

"I've called the cops for help," says Arnold, "I want them to keep my husband away. But they don't care. I guess nobody does."

Indeed, it seems to many needy Americans that nobody does care. Not true, of course; 15 million citizens are presently aided by a variety of welfare programs. But numbers mean nothing to individuals in trouble. When one is in need, quick and easy help is the only solution. This is the lesson many in the middle class may now learn; unfortunately, the hard way.

The Inflation Fighter

Economize as you sleep

Setting the thermostat back 5 to 10 degrees at night really does result in energy savings, according to a recent computer study of 10 years of weather tapes for different areas of the country.

The study, done by Honeywell, Inc., major manufacturer of thermostats, dispels the myth that you waste as much fuel restoring heat in the morning as you save with setting it back at night while you sleep. — L.O., Minneapolis, Minn.

Reasonable wreckage

When you have building or remodelling to do around the house, check the price of lumber, steel beams, doors, pipes and similar materials at the local wrecking company.

The cost may be one-half to two-thirds the cost of new materials, and they are often stronger and better to work with. —G.D., San Francisco, Calif.

Attic leakage

Seal off unheated attics in the winter. Hot air rises and will be lost through cracks.

Heat leakage through the attic can cost up to $40 a year. —A.M., Kansas City, Mo.

Water waste

Although the water heater is the second largest user of energy in the home — about 15 per cent — it is often overlooked as a cause of high bills.

Many water heaters are set too high. A temperature of 110 degrees is adequate although houses with dishwashers need a 140-degree setting. Each 20 degrees adds 12 to 15 per cent to the heating bill. —J.G., Wilmington, Del.

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Life depends on lungs

Your child's life -- and yours, too -- depend on lungs that work well, from the first breath on.

Lungs are tucked away out of sight and, too often, out of mind. But there are steps you as a parent can take to see that your child's lungs get the attention they deserve:

--Call your child's doctor when any of these symptoms appear: a cough that doesn't clear up; fever (a temperature of 101 degrees or over); rapid breathing; wheezing.

--Make sure your child and everyone else in your family has a tuberculin skin test at least once and more often if they are exposed to someone who has TB. Know the TB status of everyone in your family.

--Try to keep small objects (small enough to swallow or stuff up the nose) out of reach.

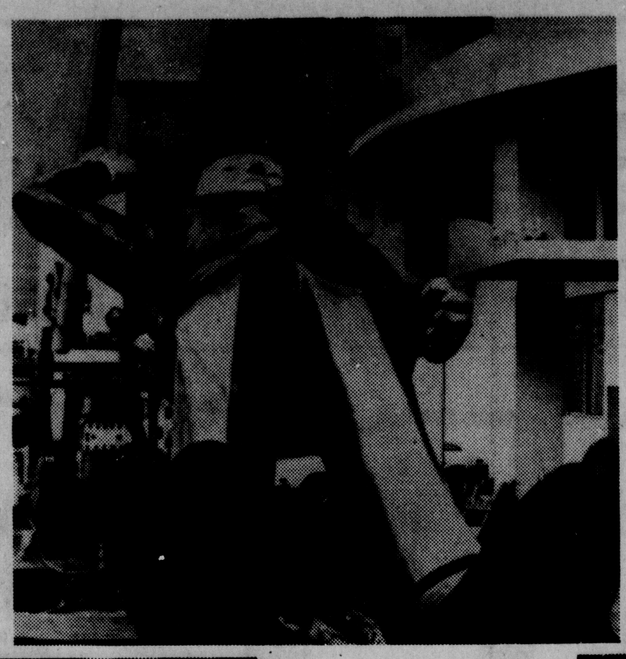
--Keep furniture polish, wax and kerosene away from your child and out of reach. Swallowing some brands of tese products can produce a type of chemical pneumonia.

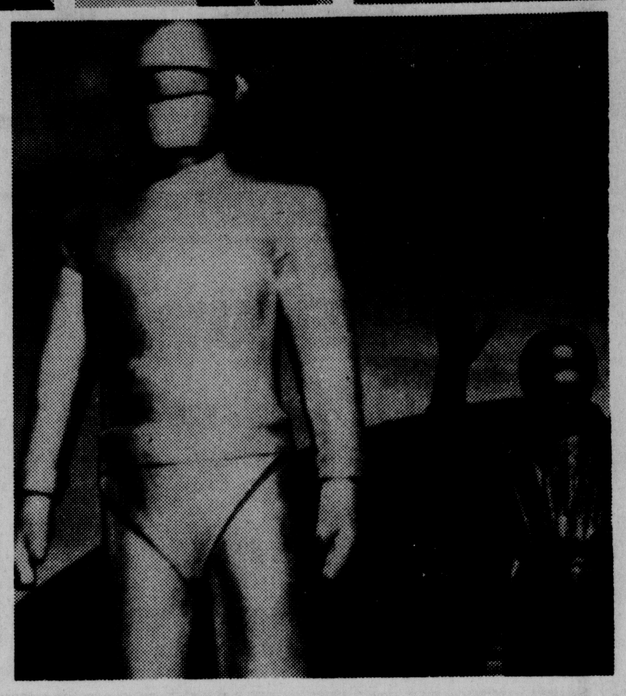
--Be involved as well as patient if your child has a lung disease that demands long-term treatment. To get well, your child needs your concern and help.

--Keep your home smoke-free or limit smoking to special rooms away from your child. Studies show children of parents who smoke at home have more respiratory illness than children of nonsmoking parents.

A 'Capitol' idea . . .

Ever anxious to titillate the crowds that surge past Capitol Tower in Hollywood with some novel publicity, Capitol Records is recreating the album cover from one of their artists' latest releases, former Beatles' member Ringo Starr. The album cover depicts Ringo as an alien from outer space standing before a flying saucer with a 30 foot tall robot. Reproducing the scene atop the building called for redesigning the roof in order to support the massive weight and two helicopters were used to position the mammoth figures. First, Capitol purchased a 23 foot tall statue from a Los Angeles car dealer who used it as a publicity gimmick. They transported it (adjacent right) to the Capitol Tower and hoisted it (right center) up to the roof where crews disassembled the head (far right) and shipped it to the design studio for further work.





Consultant design chief Michael McCloskey next started in to duplicate Ringo's famous face (at left), adding multiple layers of fiberglass with which to fashion an enormous likeness of the exBeatle. At right is a rough idea as to what the reproduced album scene will resemble when completed. It will be on display until mid-January.

Jack Anderson says call for oil showdown

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the backrooms of Washington, alarmed policymakers are calling for a showdown with the oil-producing countries before it is too late.

They want President Ford to serve notice upon the oil potentates that present oil prices are ruining the Western world and, therefore, constitute hostile action.

They point out that the United States has befriended the principal oil rulers in the past and has helped them develop their fields. The policymakers advocate, therefore, that the President draw upon this good will to seek an oil-price settlement that will avert the economic collapse of the West.

If a peaceful settlement cannot be reached, they believe military intervention will become inevitable. They don't see how the United States can stand by helplessly while the Western world is plunged into economic and political chaos.

They contend that the United States must take the lead in pushing down world oil prices. The other consuming countries apparently are too divided and disorganized to unite against the oil-producing bloc. They are also paralyzed with fear that their oil might be cut off completely.

The backroom strategists urge, therefore, that the United States should prepare to act on its own. An early showdown, they believe, will reduce the risk of military action.

If the allies had stood up to Adolf Hitler at the Rhineland, they say, citing a lesson from history, he would have backed down and World War II might have been avoided. In an economic sense, the y suggest, the oil powers have already occupied the Rhineland.

The strategists are now preparing their arguments to present to President Ford. They also have the ear of powerful congressional leaders, who have agreed to join them in urging Ford to press forcefully for an oil price reduction.

From sources privy to the backroom discussions, here are the arguments that will be laid before the President:

--The Western nations simply cannot afford to pay the rigged prices that the oil cartel is now charging. These nations became dependent upon oil because it was a cheap source of energy. They cannot get along without the 30 million barrels a day that the oil cartel sells them. If they must pay $11 and $12 for a barrel of oil that cost 11 and 12 cents to produce, the Western nations, one by one, will go bankrupt.

-- Western leaders, staggered by the sudden quadrupling of oil prices, haven't come to grips with the problem. They have offered only peripheral solutions, which cannot possibly work. The consuming countries cannot reduce consumption enough to pay the soaring oil deficit without paralyzing their economies. Recycling the massive oil profits, most experts now agree, will break down the world monetary system. Meanwhile, it will take more than a decade to develop new sources of energy.

-- Exorbitant oil prices, like bombs, are killing people. In impoverished lands like India and Bangladesh, oil costs have reduced the funds available for food and fertilizer. This has already brought starvation to people who otherwise would have survived. One confidential analysis estimates that hundreds of thousands of people will die as a direct result of high oil bills. Some strategists speak of the oil cartel' a price gouging, therefore, as economic warfare against the West, with suffering and casualties every bit as real as military warfare would bring.

-- The oil squeeze has thrown the Atlantic alliance into disarray. America's allies suddenly are more eager to cooperate with their Arab oil suppliers than with Washington. There has been muttering inside the NATO policy councils against U.S. moves in the Middle East. If the United States should side with Israel in a new Middle East conflict, the allies likely would close their bases to the United States and the 30-year, postwar Western alliance would break apart.

-- The United Nations also is coming under heavy Arab influence, as nervous nations seek to placate the oil sheikhs. Already, the Arabs have been able to upset the U.N. to punish Isreal. For example, the U.N.'s cultural arm, UNESCO, arbitrarily cut off aid to Israel and barred Israel from participating in its meetings. Intelligence reports warn that the Arab states are preparing to play a leading role, both financially and politically, in the world organization.

By their control of the oil valves, in other words, the petroleum powers have begun the peaceful conquest of the Western world. The backroom strategists will tell President Ford this is intolerable.

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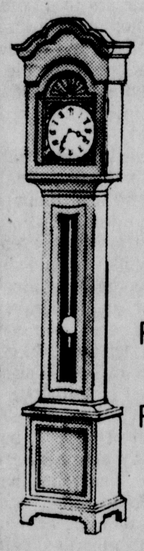

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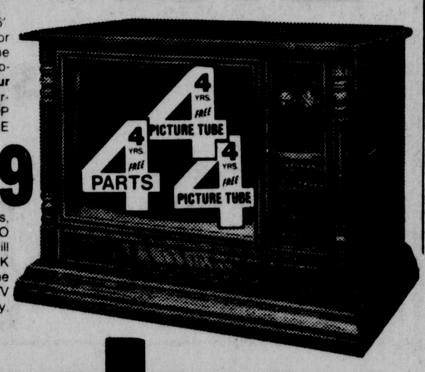

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OCEANSIDE, Calif. — Marine Pfc. Thomas E. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter of 725 Pinnell Lane, New Madrid, Mo., has completed Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, where he recieved specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Ray G Jolly, so of Mr. and Mrs. Heberi W. Jolly of Portageville, Mo., Route Three was promoted to Army specialists four while serving as a tracked vehicle driver in Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry at Ft. Benning.

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LOOKING MORE FIERCE than "folksy", two sentries garbed in traditional South Korean folk costumes, guard the entrance to a "folk village" in Suwon, a 170-acre tourist attraction said to resemble Disney World but with a Korean accent.

Watergate remains powerful influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the first issues scheduled for debate when the new Congress convenes next week is whether the American people finally have the full story of Watergate and whether the scandal has created support for tighter control over the FBI and CIA.

Thus Watergate, which dominated events on Capitol Hill for the past two years, remains a powerful influence.

Congressional sources expect these questions to be raised early in the new session: — Will the final report of the special Watergate prosecutor's office give a complete account of the scandal that drove Richard M. Nixon from the presidency?

—Will that report lay out why some people were prosecuted and others were not, including why Leon Jaworski agreed to allow former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge in connection with the ITT investigation? —Will anyone review all the tapes from the Nixon White House and determine if portions should be made public? —Does anyone know the full story of the involvement in Watergate of the FBI and the CIA? —And will the public ever know the details of the domestic surveillance activities of the FBI and CIA, not only during the Nixon presidency but also under his predecessors?

Once again, attention will focus on the House Judiciary Committee, scene of the hearings on the impeachment of Nixon.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., wants his committee to rule on the Justice Department budget, which includes the FBI. Justice is one of several major government departments that now deal solely with the appropriations committees of Congress for approval of their budgets.

A major exception is the Defense Department, which goes through a two-stage procedure of getting authorization for expenditures and then appropriation of the money.

"Rodino wants an ongoing type of oversight," a committee source said when asked why the chairman was pushing to require the Justice Department to submit its budget requests to the Judiciary Committee.

The Watergate prosecutor's office and the FBI also are going to come under close scrutiny from the Rodino committee.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., plans to hold hearings late in January on the final report currently being drafted by special prosecutor Henry S. Ruth and his staff.

Ruth opposes trying to make the final report a complete history of Watergate that would include information never used in court, such as activities of Nixon associates who never were charged with a crime.

Jaworski was quoted earlier this week as saying he doubted a case could be made against Nixon intimate Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo for his role in handling campaign contributions.

Rebozo has denied any wrongdoing and said he was "delighted that Jaworski came to the only conclusion any fair-minded person would come to based on the facts."

Ruth had no comment. But sources in the prosecutor's office had suggested long ago that it was wrong to speculate that Rebozo would be indicted.

Some members of Congress would like Ruth to lay out in the final report all he learned about Rebozo.

But it is believed that Rodino agrees with Ruth that such a procedure would violate Rebozo's rights.

The prosecutor's final report does appear certain to revive the simmering disatisfaction among Senate liberals over the handling of the Kleindienst-ITT case.

"How did Kleindienst help?" asked one Senate source who noted that Jaworski had said Kleindienst's cooperation had been a consideration in allowing the former attorney general to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge.

Kleindienst was charged with failing to testify fully before the Senate Judiciary Committee when he was asked about the handling of the ITT antitrust settlement. He received a one-month suspended sentence.

In contrast, former California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was charged with perjury. He was convicted and received an 18-month suspended sentence.

So far, no other charges have been brought in the ITT investigation. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

The question of whether Nixon or the government controls the tapes is before the courts for decision.

If the decision is that the government owns them, Ruth would oppose being given the task of listening to them and culling out any Watergate tidbits that ought to be made public.

But James F. Neal, chief prosecutor at the cover-up trial, where 28 presidential tapes were played publicly for the first time, believes someone should go through the tapes if they end up in the hands of the government.

Interviewed at his Nashville, Tenn., law office, Neal also said he knew nothing more about possible CIA involvement in the Watergate break-in than came out at the cover-up trial.

The defendants made an issue of the CIA backgrounds of the Watergate burglars, but the jury rejected their contention that the spy agency's involvement may have been greater than anyone knew.

But new allegations about CIA activities that may have violated restrictions against the agency conducting domestic operations has led to new congressional investigations in the post-Watergate mood of the new Congress. But no one knows yet how much of these probes will ever become public.

Washington report

Comprehensive policy needed

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Despite the many recommendations by Congressional Committees and Executive Agencies, the United States has never had a comprehensive energy policy. One of those recommendations pointing up the need for such a policy was made by the Presedent's Materials Policy Commission appointed by President Truman when I was chairman of the National Securities resources Board. That Commission, in June 1952, forecast a shortage of liquid fuels by 1975 and suggested the establishment of a long-range policy to plan ahead to meet anticipated shortages instead of relying on aimless drift.

Developments of the last two years should have brought home to all Americans the wisdom of that advice ignored for so long. As oil prices climbed, the prices of all petroleum products have gone up, accelerating the unprecedented combination of inflation and recession.

In effort to ease our dependence on foreign oil and its suppliers, we need an effective national energy policy to direct development and use of alternative energy sources.

Introduced March 19, 1973, with 48 co-sponsors, of which I was one, S. 1283, the Federal Non-nuclear Energy Research and Development Act of 1974, was finally passed in the last days of the 93rd Congress and signed by the President December 31. It is a step forward. The act establishes policies and programs for government research on non-nuclear energy sources to be administered by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), created by legislation earlier in the 93rd Congress.

ERDA is to report on possible short-, mid- and long-term solutions to our energy problems to the Congress by June 30, 1975.

In addition, ERDA will concentrate on research for potential energy savings, including recycling of agricultural and other waste materials, more efficient automobile engines and improved design of homes and businesses.

ERDA also is directed to encourage use and develop,ent of low-sulfur fuels and new synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale and further improvements in production and delivery of electrical energy and petroleum recovery.

Research programs may be carried out by joint government-industry corporations, private industry, and inventors, with some grants provided by the government.

The act authorizes $20 billion over a 10-year period for non-nuclear energy development, but limits to $50 million the amount of federal funds that can be used for any project without a specific approval by Congress.

The ERDA administrator, Robert C. Seamans, a former Secretary of the Air Force, is to report to Congress on any project for which the federal government spends more than $25 million. When the President's annual budget is submitted, ERDA must send Congress descriptions of energy research activities supported during the previous year.

Hopefully this legislation will help find new energy sources andpromote conservation of increasingly limited energy resources.

Book Review

DANCE HALL OF THE DEAD
BY Tony Hillerman
Avon 21766 - $1.25 - Fiction

Winner of the Edgar Award for the Best Mystery Novel of 1974, DANCE HALL OF THE DEAD blends American Indian legend and lore together with mystery, drama and suspense. Navajo and Zuni reservations in desolate areas of New Mexico and Arizona background the ritual murder of an Indian youth. A compassionate Navajo policeman sensitively and doggedly unravels a story involving a hippie colony, an archaeological dig and strange religious beliefs of the Zunis.

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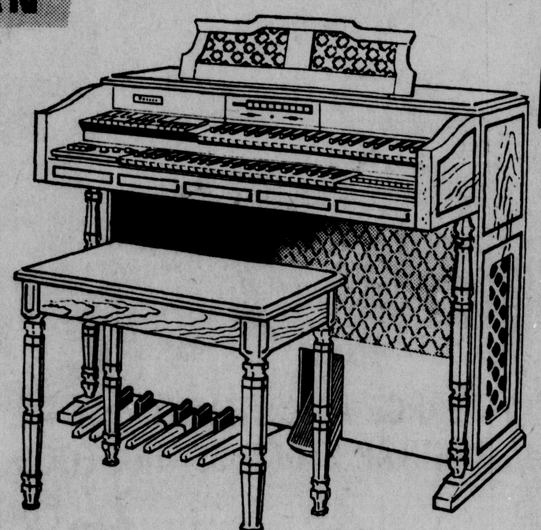

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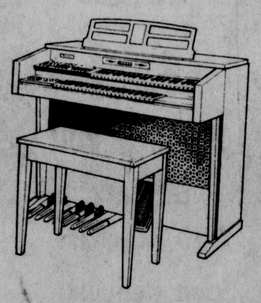

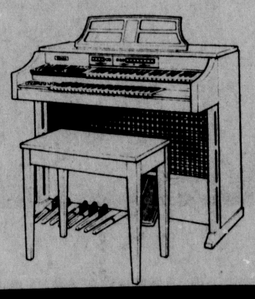

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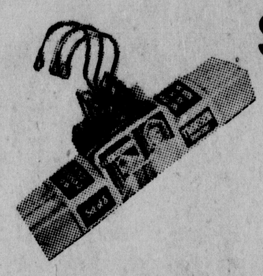

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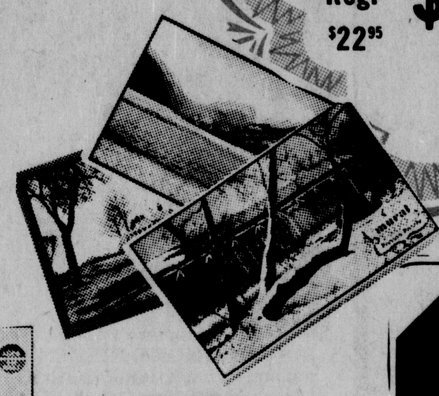

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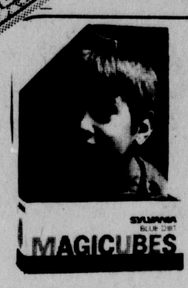

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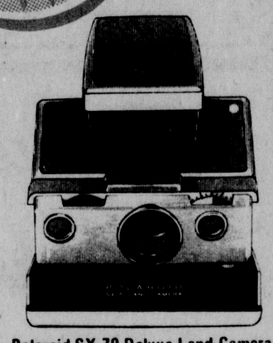

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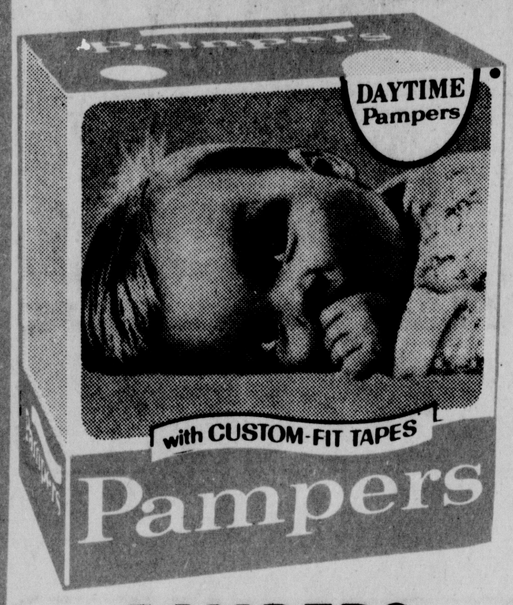

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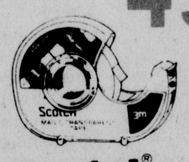

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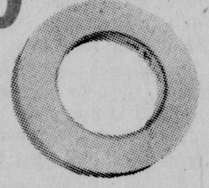

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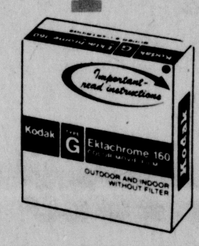

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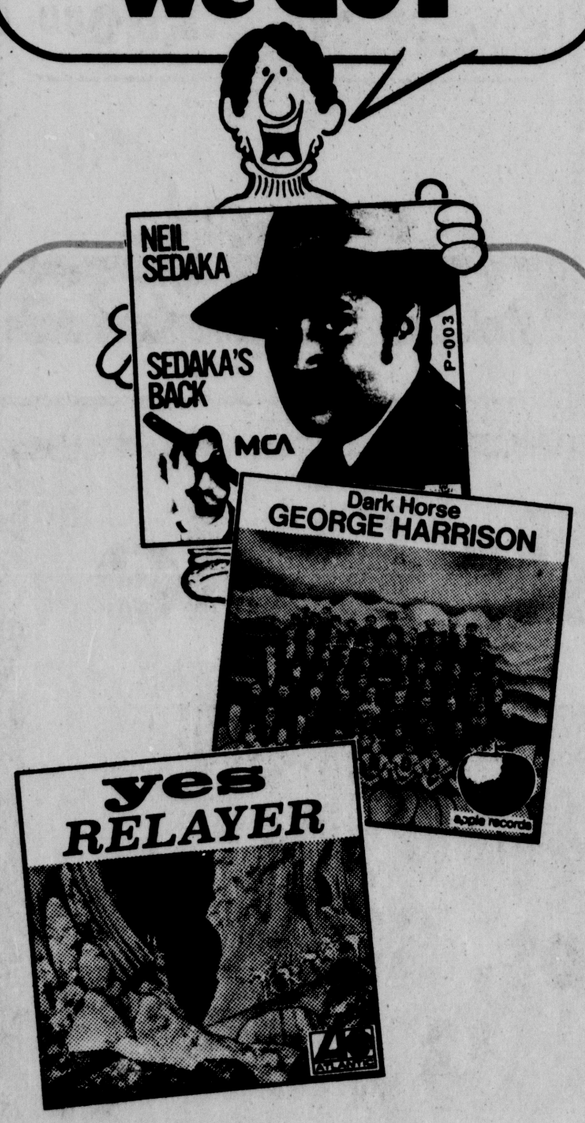

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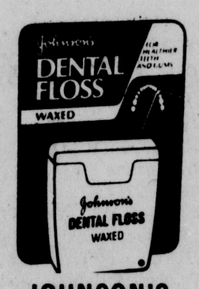

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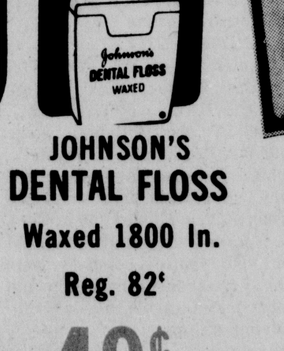

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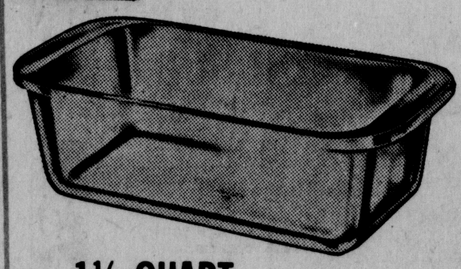

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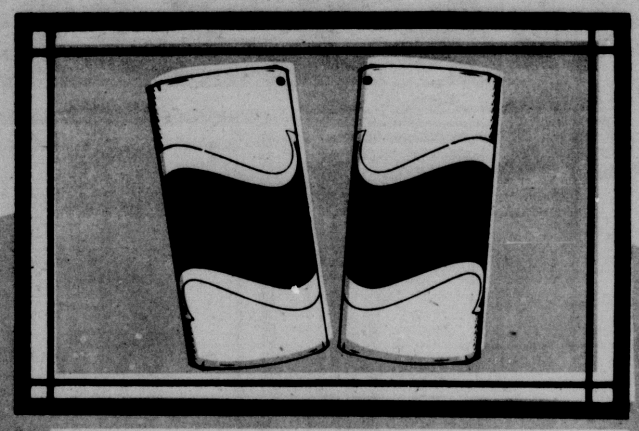
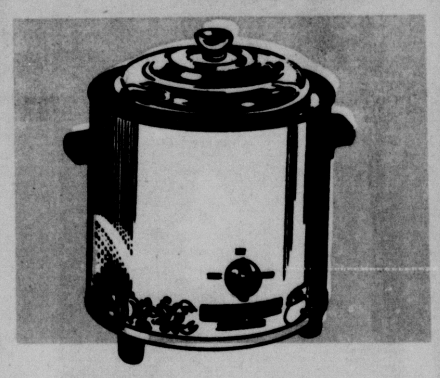


Famous Brand Paper Towels

2 Rolls 75¢

For quick clean-ups in the kitchen, bathroom or anywhere in the home, grab this special buy on paper towels!



Rival Crock Pot

9.75

Limit 1

For the best in flavor, nutrition and economy, get this 3½-qt. pot to cook delicious stews, soups, beans, even cakes!

Minimum 9 Per Store

BIG K 19&75 Sale

3 Ways to Shop:
**Cash*
**Layaway*
**Bank Credit Cards*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

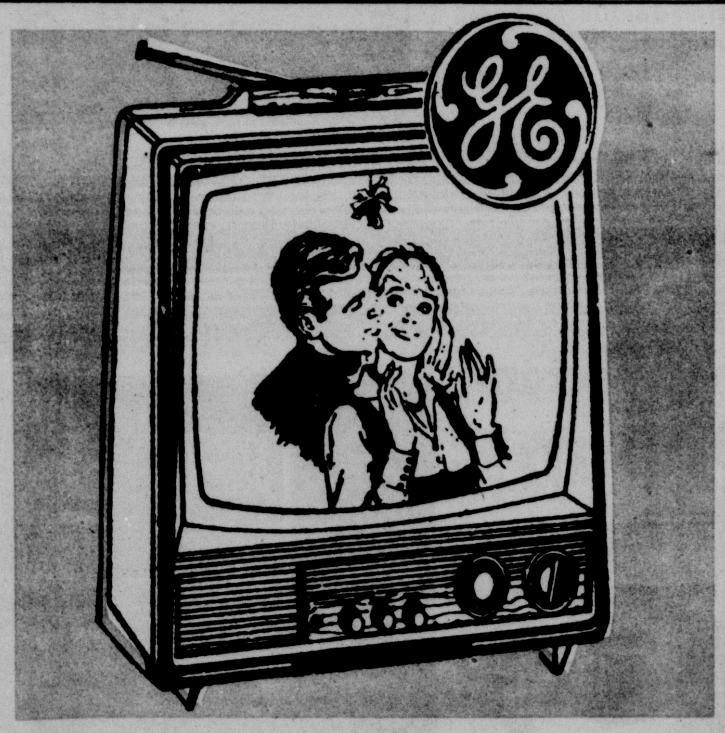
Quantity Rights Reserved

Limited Quantities in Some Stores.

Starts Today — Ends January 25

Angry About Today's Prices?

Join Our Fight To Combat Them! ! !



General Electric 12-Inch Black & White Television

Limit 1

59.75

Reg. 79.88

Minimum 5 Per Store

Lightweight, quality engineered, gives crisp sharp pictures. Handsomely styled, goes anywhere!

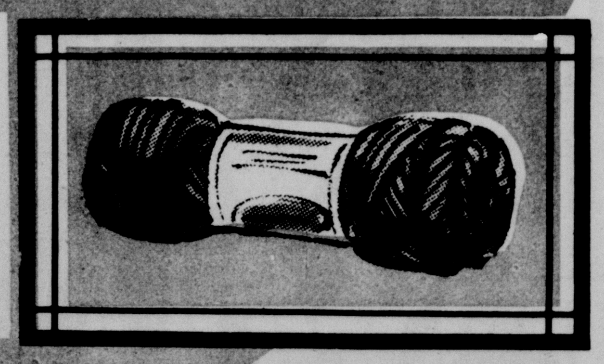
Orlon Yarn

By DuPont

75¢

Minimum 288 Per Store

Great buy on easy working yarn that looks good and wears good. Come buy some and knit a gift of love.



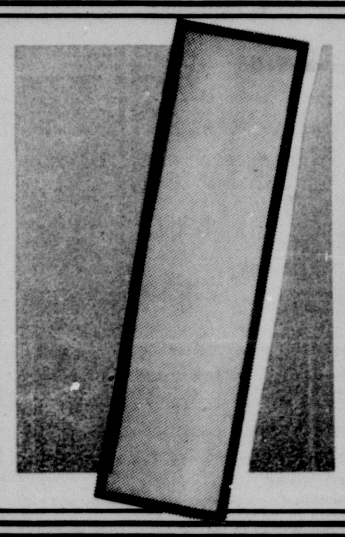
14"X50" Door Mirror

3.75

Reg. 5.88

Check your appearance! Put a door mirror in your bedroom or bath before going out for that job interview or to work. Has attractive woodgrain frame.

Minimum 50 Per Store



Conserve Energy...Avoid Blackouts!

BIG K 1975 Bargain Spree

Ladies 10-18 Pant SUITS

8.75

Lovely 100% polyester crepe double knit pants suit. The shirt jacket is fashioned with buttoned front, short sleeves and 2 pockets. The pants are pullon. In Red, Navy, Powder, Green and Black.

Regular 10.33

Ladies 10-18 Shirt Jac

4.75 Reg. 6.33

Beautiful 100% polyester double knit shirt jacs in gingham checks! It has short sleeves, button front, 2 front pockets and shirt-tail bottom in assorted colors.

Ladies 8-18 Slacks

2.75 Reg. 3.66

Keep warm in these lovely 100% polyester double knit with 1" waistband and 22" flare leg. Yarn dyed jacquard in assorted colors.

Ladies Panty Hose, Knee Hi's, or Ankle Hi's

3 pr. for 75c

Choose one kind or mix 'n match . . . Stock up now and save at great Big K prices! Many sheer styles in coffee, beige, cinnamon, tahiti, and taupetone.

Mens Nylon Socks

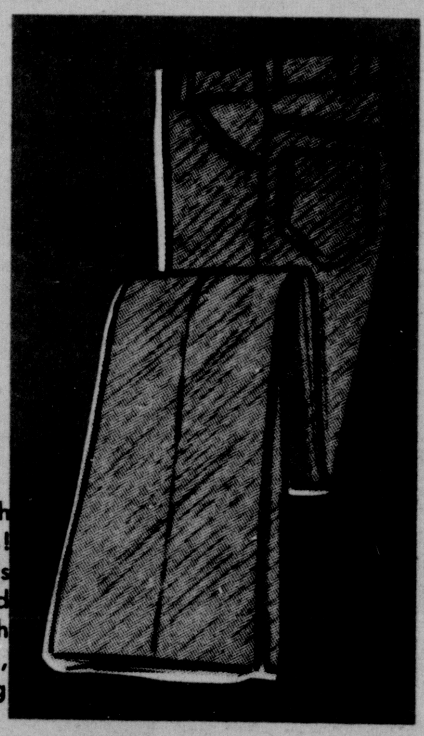
4 pr. 1.75

Save now on nylon socks in assorted colors. Keep Dads feet warm these cold Winter days! In crews, fancies, ribbed, ankle and mid-calf.

Mens Western Denim Jeans

4.19 Reg. 5.33

Join in the style parade with these great Western denims! Rough and tough for all kinds of wear. They have 2 scoop and 2 back patch pockets along with great flare legs. In 29-38, medium, long and extra long lengths.

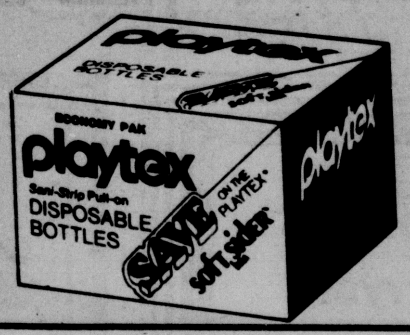


Full Size Playtex

Nurser Kit

Save when you buy Playtex nurser in the full-size kit! New mothers find a world of convenience in these bottles and baby gets less air in his tummy!

5.75 Reg. 7.77

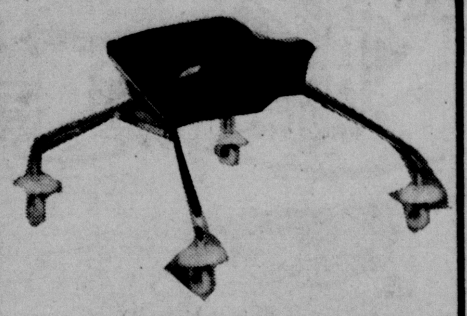


Playtex

Disposable Bottles

1.75

Buy and save on the Economy pack of Playtex Sani-Strip Pull-on disposable bottles! 100 to box.



Welsh

Infant Walker

3.75 Reg. 4.57

Walker comes in pretty blue denim, has sturdy 2-inch wheels and large bumpers. Great for helping baby take his or her first steps!

Childrens 2-4

Polo Shirt

75¢

Cute short sleeve striped nylon shirts in assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x.

Playtex Nurser Trial Kit

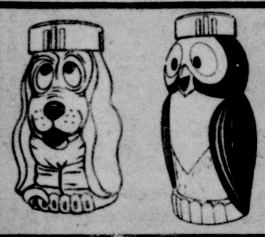
Contains one holder and cap, one nipple, one retainer ring and 10 pre-sterilized disposable bottles.

75¢

Paw Pampers

2 pr. for 75¢

Soft and comfortable for padding around the house!



Noveity Plastic

Nurser

Reg. 66¢ each 2 for 75¢

Cute bottles in the shape of different animals! 4 and 8-oz. sizes.

Kenner

Playdoh

Reg. 84¢ 75¢

Has four 6-oz. cans. White, yellow, red and blue.

Paint by-the-Number Sets

Your Choice

75¢ Reg. 84¢

A variety of subjects to choose from. Animals of all kinds and people to paint for your home, from Craft Master. Size 8" x 10". Colors, brush and instructions included.

Carded Toy

Car Sets

75¢

Our Reg. 97¢

Choose from two groups of cars. Either a package of race cars or package of cars and trailers.

BIG K

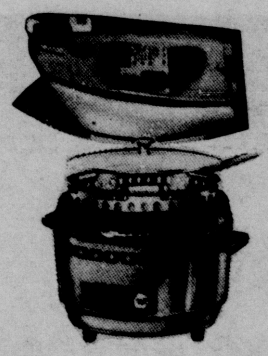
Inflation Beaters 1975

The King of Values!

BIG K

The King Of Values

1975 Bargain Spree



Iron or Cooker Fryer

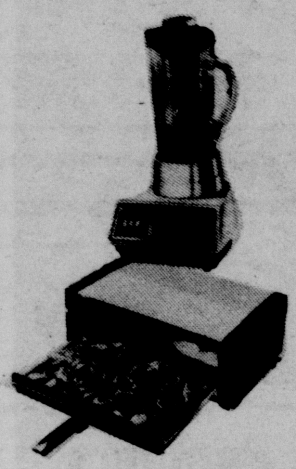
Your Choice:

Limit 1

9.75

Need a new iron or cooker fryer? They make excellent gifts for brides and graduates.

Minimum 10 Per Store



Waring Blender or Broiler Oven

Your Choice:

Limit 1

12.75

Blend fabulous shakes, make delicious soups with a blender and have a yummy lunch ready in a flash with help from your handy broiler oven.

Minimum 6 Per Store

Sunbeam

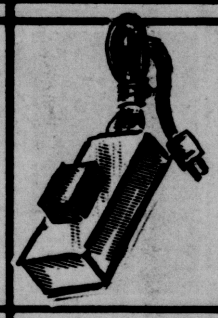
Hair Dryer

Limit 1

9.75

Compact, portable dryer that's lightweight and has 4 position heat control: Cool, Low, Medium, and High. Comes packed in an attractively packaged vinyl tote bag. Model HD-101.

Minimum 6 Per Store



Remote Control

Switch

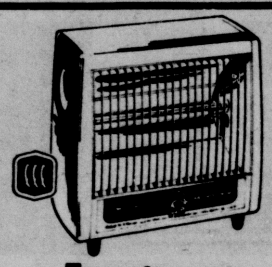
1.75

UL approved. A super save value!

Nite Lites

75c

Children love the soft light! Keeps them company through the night.



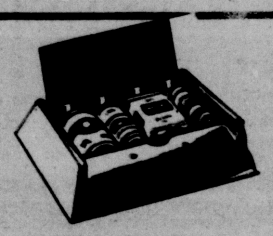
Toastmaster

Heater

Keep toasty and warm with this portable heater. Cut heating costs!

16.75

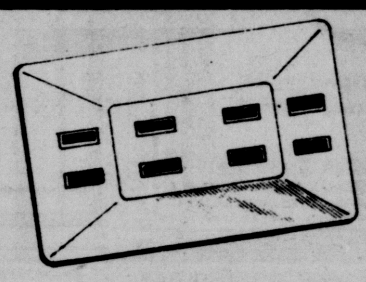
Minimum 12 Per Store



Battery Charger

Save money, stop throwing batteries away, get months of extra service by recharging batteries! Solid state, safe, cannot overcharge automatic.

3.75

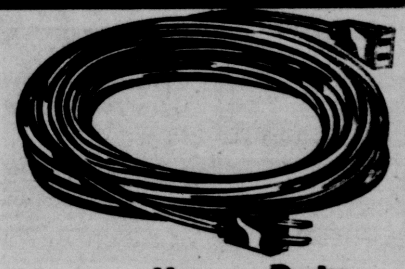


4 Way

Plug Outlet

1.75

Increase the efficiency of your plugs by making room for more use in each plug-in area!

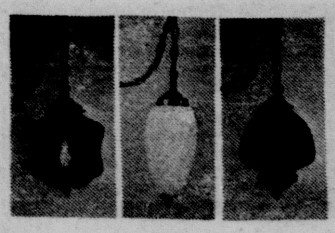


Heavy Duty

Extension Cords

2.75 Each

Ideal for creating extra "reachin" power for vacuums, freer placement of lamps and appliances. Vinyl insulation resists abrasion, oil, acid and grease. 15 and 29 ft. cords.

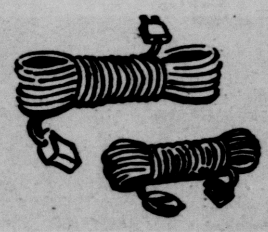


Glass

Swag Lamps

8.75

Lovely lamps in many sizes, shapes and colors to choose from. Brighten dim corners in living, dining or bedrooms at this money-saving price.

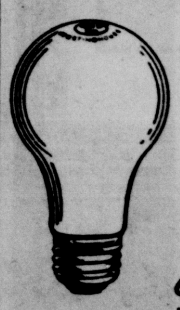


3-Pack

Extension Cords

1.75

Ideal for home, shop, garage and office. For use with power tools and lawn mowers, indoors and out. Vinyl insulation resists abrasion, oil, acid and grease. 6, 9, 12 ft. in pack.



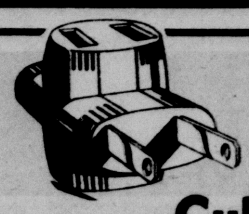
Westinghouse

Light Bulbs

12 For

1.75

60-, 75-, and 100-watt.



Rugged unbreakable vinyl will not chip or crack, resists abrasion, acids, oil and grease. Three outlets from one.

Cube Tap

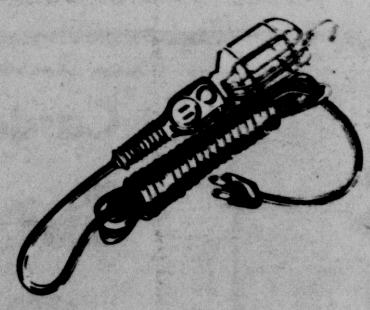
75c

15-Ft. UL Approved

Trouble Light

3.75

Ideal for home, shop, or garage. Use indoors or out. Has vinyl insulation that resists abrasion, oil, acid and grease. Non-rusting plate shield, heavy duty rubber handle.

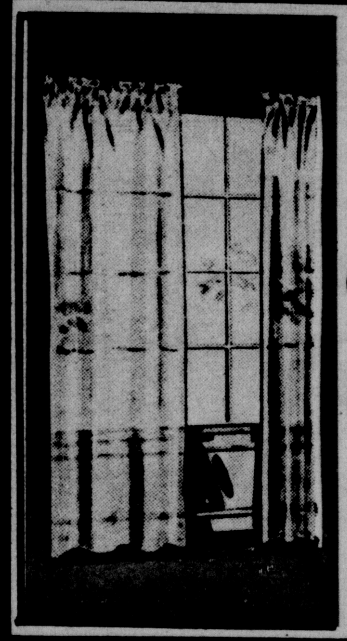


20 Ft. UL Approved

Extension Cord

75c

For getting appliances, lights or mowers to hard to reach places!



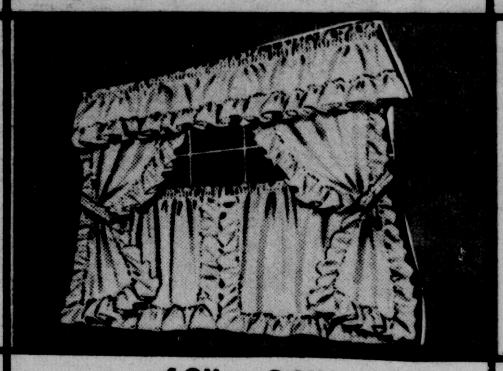
Dacron Ninon

Curtains

63" 3.75
Reg. 4.44 Pr.

81" 4.75
Reg. 5.44 Pr.

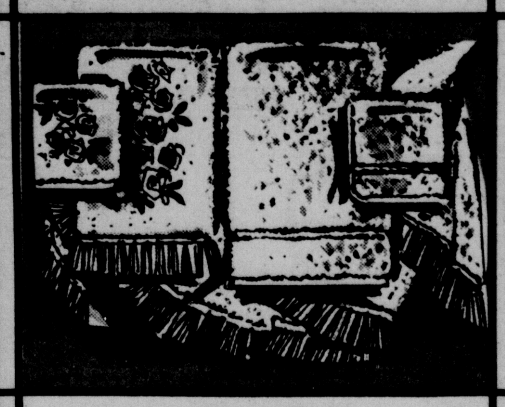
Extra wide tailored curtains of luxurious Neva-Press Dacron Ninon. Deluxe 5" bottom hem and 1½" side hems. White and assorted colors.



60" x 36"
Cape Cod Curtains
2 for 4.75
Reg. 2.88

Neva-Press 50% Avril Polyester-50% Avril Rayon. Solid color featuring all-over baby headed ruffle with tie backs, machine washable.

60" x 45" ..... Reg. 4.22 ..... 3.75
Valance ..... Reg. 1.97 ..... 1.75



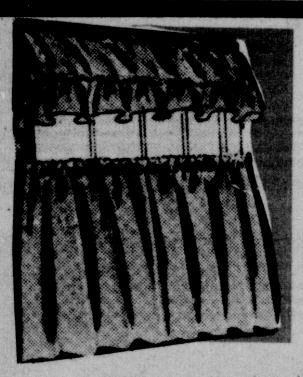
Cannon
Towels & Wash Cloths

Deluxe Bath Towel
1.19

Hand Towels
4 for 1.75

Wash Cloths
4 for 1.19

Beautiful jacquard, sheared, terry towels and wash cloths in assorted patterns and colors. Slightly irregular.



Tailored
Tier Set
2 for 4.75
Reg. 2.88

50% Kodel-50% Cotton Neva-Press solid color tier. Luxurious deep 5" hem. 48" x 11" valance. White, red, gold, green.

Scatter Rugs
2.75

A large assortment of first quality scatter rugs in many decorator colors. Use them in every room.

8½' X 11½'
Tapestry Rug
19.75
Reg. 30.33

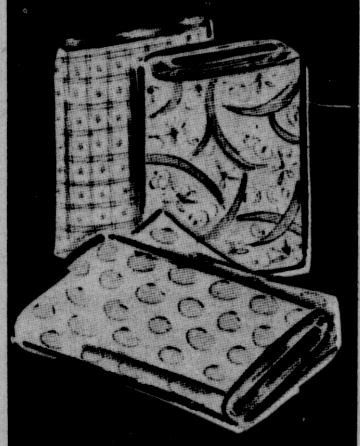
Tapestry is a two-toned sculptured indoor-outdoor rug made from Herculon fiber. Rubber waffle backing. Blue-green, gold-gold, avocado-gold.

48" X 63"
Antique Satin Drapes

An elegant boucle antique satin featuring a self insulating foam backing that keeps out cold in winter and the heat in summer. 68% rayon-32% acetate. 10-inch pleat. Red, gold, green, blue. Multiple widths available.

6.75 Reg. 8.22

48"X84" ..... 7.75 Reg. 9.22



Polyester Double Knit
Material
1.75 yd.

Values to 2.44 yd.

Sew up some great looking fashions now at big savings. Solids, jacquards, 2 and 3 tones in 58 to 60 inch widths.

Limit 4 Yards

Inflation Beaters 1975

The King of Values!

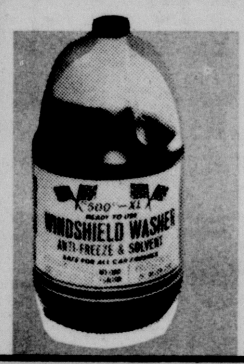
The King of Values!

1975 Price Fighters!

Cassette Recorder

19.75

Record lessons, letters or your favorite music on one of these Model 8000AC cassette recorers. Comes complete with earplug, batteries, microphone and cord.



Windshield Washer Solvent

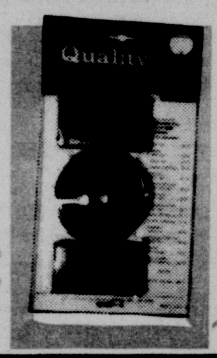
75c

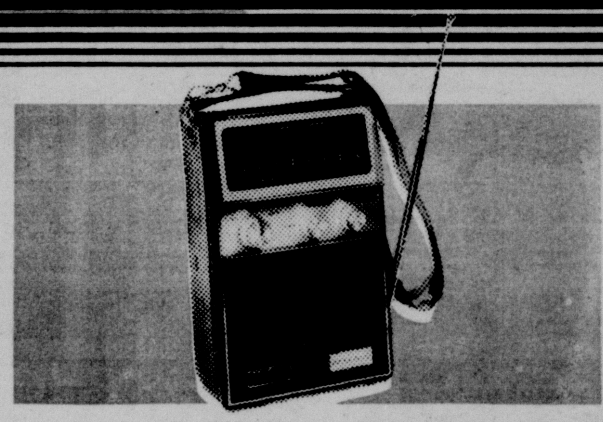
Keep in your car for de-icing windows on cold Winter mornings!

Tune-up Kits

1.75

Everything you need for tuning up your car this season.

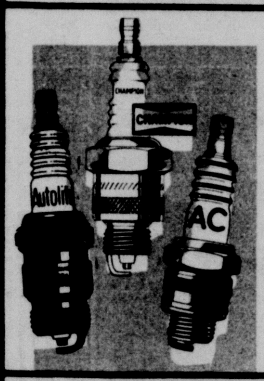




AM/FM Radio

19.75

For your listening pleasure . . . this beautifully designed AM-FM AC-DC radio with built in battery charger! Solid state engineering insures long time, trouble-free operation. Model 1800.



Resistor

75c ea.

Put new life in your engine with new spark plugs!

Regular **Spark Plugs 2 for 1.19**

FDI Oil Filters

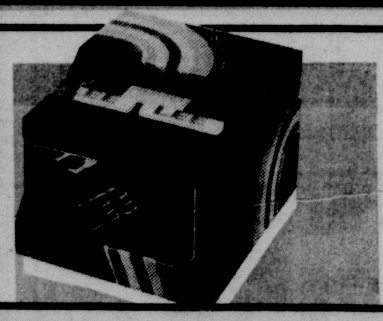
1.75

Improve engine efficiency and get rid of sluggish performance with new oil filters.

Tiger Mufflers

6.75

Relive a little bit of yesterday with a Tiger Muffler! Put on your blue suede shoes and take a ride!



Lee Battery

19.75 24-Month Warranty

Need a new battery? Now is the time to purchase one at this low Big K price!

FDI Air Filter 1.75

Give your engine a breath of fresh air! Change your air filter at this low price!

Battery Charger

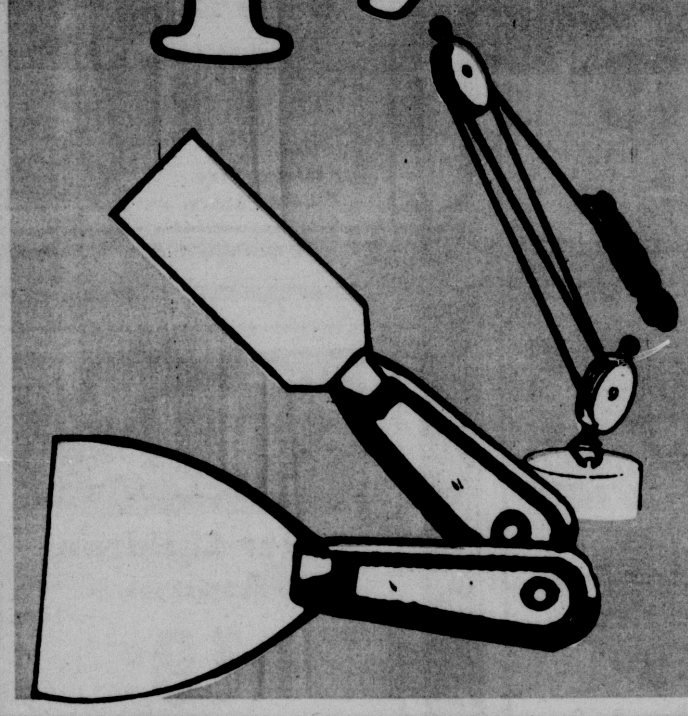
14.75

Charges both 6 and 12 volt batteries. Has automatic circuit breaker and tapering charge.

BIG K

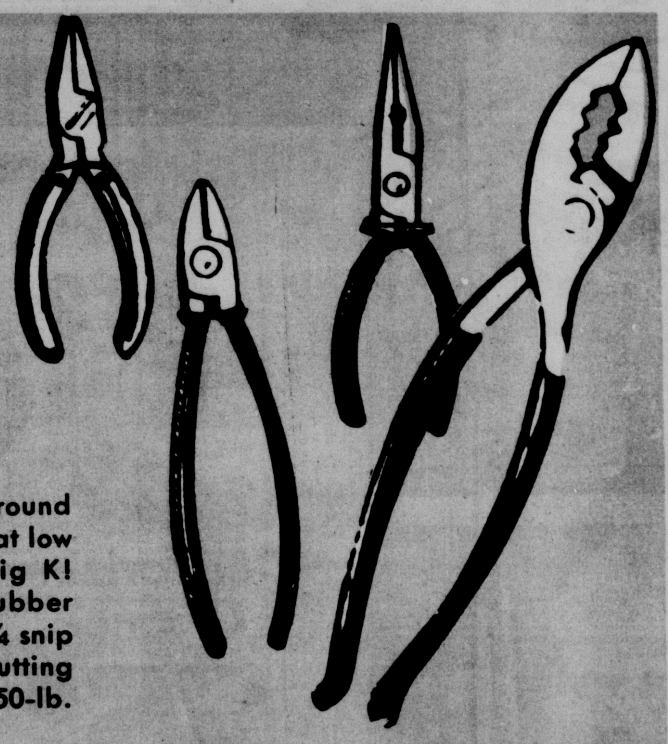
The King of Values!

1975 Price Fighters!



Assorted Tools 1.19

All the tools for those odd jobs around the house can be yours, NOW, at low price-fighting prices from Big K! Choose crimping tool, 1½" rubber mallet, 2-Pc. putty knife set, 4¾ snip pliers, 4¾ long nose pliers, cutting pliers, flat nose pliers and 750-lb. hoist.

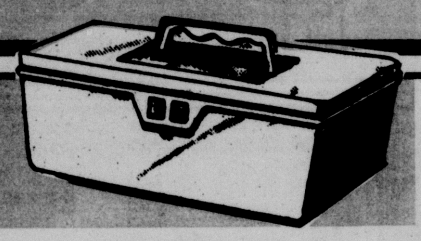


50-Ft.

Sissal Rope

1.19

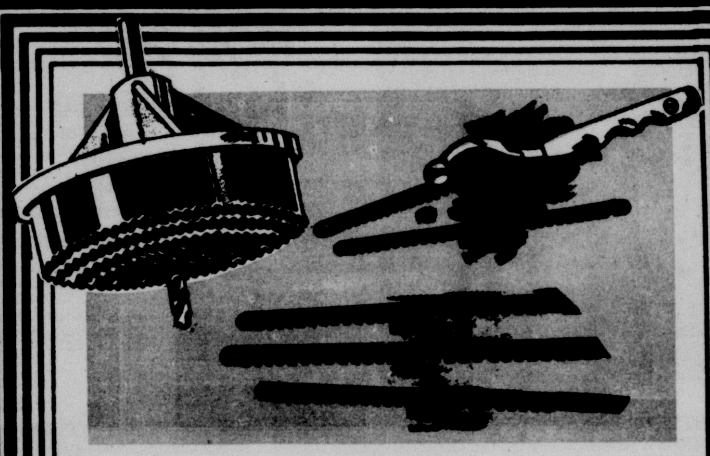
Keep in your car and in your house for emergency needs.



Tool Box

75¢

Keep all your tools handy, even use for art supplies or sewing. Compact case stores easily.

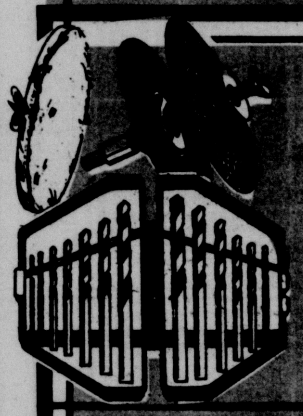


Assorted

Saws & Blades

Your Choice: 1.19 ea.

Included in this grouping are 20 assorted hack saw blades, 5 blade hole saw, 14-piece saw set, and hack saw.



Drill Kit or Polisher/ Sander Kit

Your Choice:

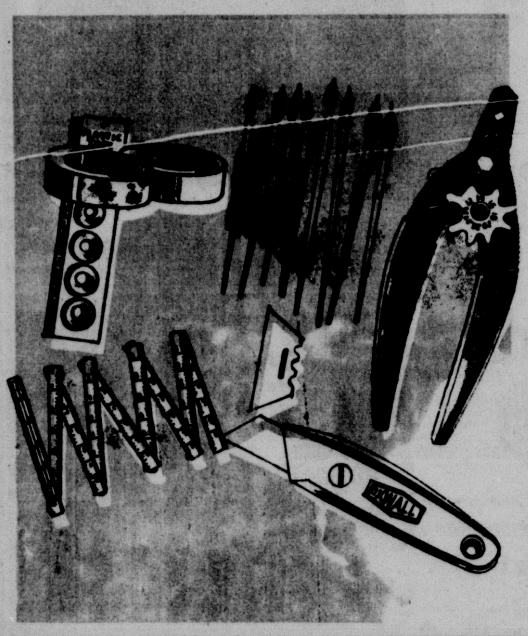
75¢

Sander fits all standard electric drills and 13-piece drill set includes 1-16" to ¼" drill bits. Fits all electric drills.

Glass Cutter

75¢

Now frame your own pictures, or, cut glass for craft projects with this handy tool.



Assorted

Tool Box Helpers

Your Choice:

75¢

Numerous small items needed to make a tool box fully functional. Included are 6' wood folding ruler, knife, wall scraper putty knife, artists brushes, wire stripper, utility knife, and 5-roll tape.

Magicolor

Satin Plus Paint

5.75

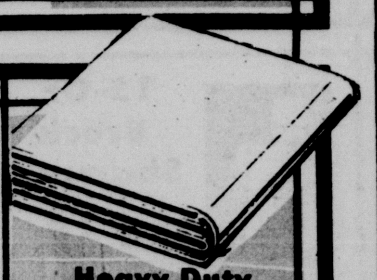
Non-yellowing, stain and fade-resistant formula is washable and needs only one coat to cover!

Reg. 8.97

Assorted Brushes

Many sizes and kinds of brushes for every painting need!

75¢ Ea.



Heavy Duty Drop Cloth

Protect furniture and floors when you paint — cover with drop cloth to prevent accidents.

75¢

BIG K

The King Of Values

1975 Bargain Spree

Lysol Disinfectant Spray

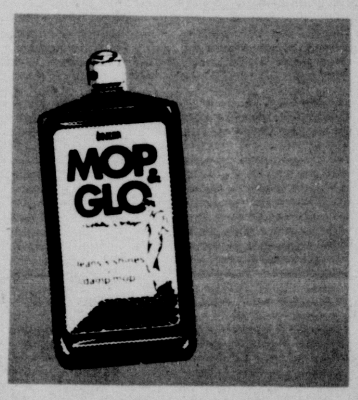
1.19

14-Oz. Size

Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner

75¢

28-Oz. Size



beacon MOP & GLO Floor Shine

1.75

48-Oz. Size

Johnson Baby Powder

75c

Reg. 1.22
14-oz. Size
120 Per Store

Johnson Baby Oil

1.19

Reg. 1.47
10-oz. Size
72 Per Store

Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant

1.19

Reg. 2.22
14-oz. Size
240 Per Store

Bayer Childrens Aspirin

19c

Reg. 44c
36-count
144 Per Store

20-Ounce

Cepacol Mouthwash

2 for 75¢

Our Reg. 1.37

Minimum 244 Per Store

Refreshing mouthwash and gargle for daily care of mouth.

Suave Shampoo Or Creme Rinse

2 for 1.19

Reg. 67c Ea.
16-Oz. Size
516 Per Store

64-Oz. Fluff Fabric Softener

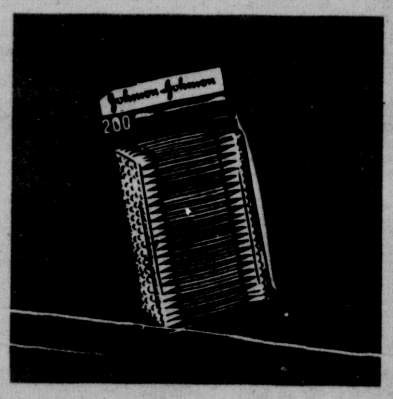
75c

Reg. 88c
288 Per Store

Johnson & Johnson

Cotton Swabs

2 for 1.19



Reg. 88c 200 Count
288 Per Store

Gillette

Trac II Blades

75¢

Reg. 1.07 5-Count
144 Per Store

15-Oz. Breck Shampoo

1.19

Reg. 1.77
Dry, Normal, Oily
180 Per Store

13-Oz. Breck Hair Spray

75c

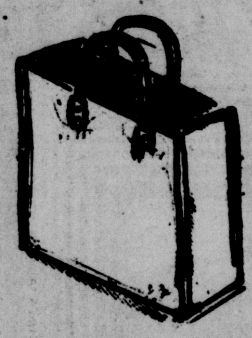
Reg. 93c
Regular, Unscented, Super Hold
300

Assorted Locks

YOUR CHOICE:

1.19

Different sizes, styles and strengths. Bike locks, Combination locks, Barrel-bolt, Chain guard, and pad lock.



Vinyl Tote Bag

2 for 75c

Do your shopping with this colorful easy-take tote-also great for taking picnic lunches or baby supplies.

Polyester Thread

4 for 75¢

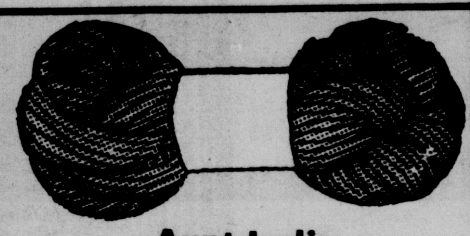
Has 275 yards to a spool. Get a supply of many colors to fill all your sewing needs.

Assorted Lace Trims

20 Yards for

Reg. 5c yd. **75c**

Choose from a wide selection of frilly lace in many colors and patterns. Spruce up a blouse or children's skirt now while lace is only 3c a yard.

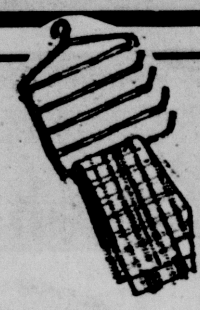


Aunt Lydia

Rug Yarn

For rug makers and for all kinds of craft projects! Big selection of beautiful colors.

2 for 75c



Slack Rack

Conserve closet space — hang several pairs of slacks on one hanger!

75c

Assorted Zippers

Your Choice:

8 for 75¢

Sew in new zippers, replace old or broken ones. Choose from many colors — 7- to 24-inch sizes.

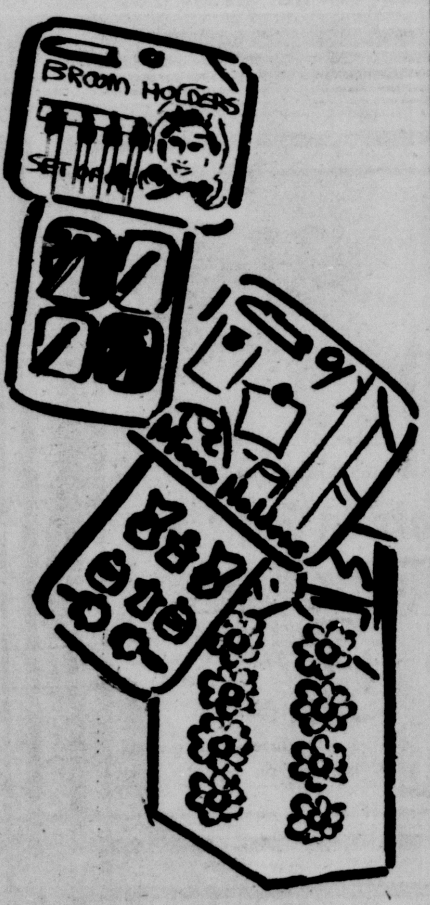
Assorted Sewing Items

3 for 75c

A wide group of buttons, polyester elastic, trims and finishings at Super-save, price-fighting prices!

Assorted Household Gadgets

2 for 75¢



Big K has household gadgets for every chore. Included are a duster, iron holder, hook, broom holder, ironing board cover, wiper, indoor dryer, magnetic memo holder and fruit memo.

BIG K

Inflation Beaters 1975

The King of Values!

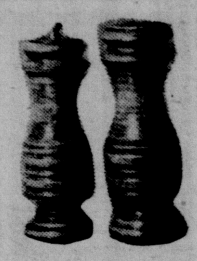
The King Of Values

BIG K 1975 Bargain Spree

Assorted Household Helpers

1.75

Add needed items to help you keep your house in shape at this fantastic super save price. Included at this price are: Cutlery tray, 3 piece mixing bowl set, decanter pitcher, 22 qt. wastebasket, 1½ bushel laundry basket, 2-in-one dust bag, vegetable-fruit bin, 14-qt. pail with handle, 26 count 26 gal. trash bags, 26 count 3 bushel lawn bags and 20 count 33 gal. heavy duty trash can bags.



Large Salt & Pepper Shakers

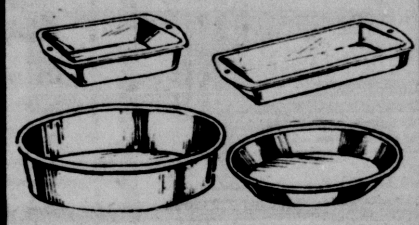
75c

Keep your two major condiments fresh in these containers.

Ice Cube Tray

Keep plenty of ice in your freezer. Buy several trays at this price to insure a good ice supply.

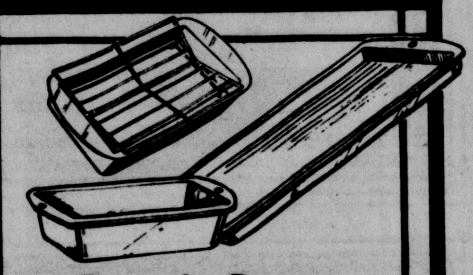
75¢



Assorted Pans

2 for 75c

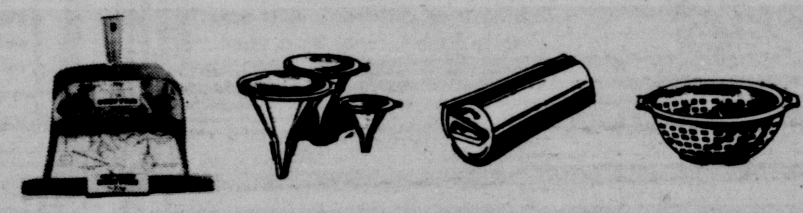
Assortment of loaf pan, biscuit pan, square cake pan, round cake pan, and deep pie pan.



Pots 'n Pans

75c ea.

Includes cookie pan with handles, 9 cup muffin pan, bake 'n roast pan, pizza pan, oblong loaf pan and party pan.



Assorted Utility Items

Choose a mixing bowl with handle, a utility tray, 10½" colander, 3 piece funnel set, paper towel holder, paint utility pail, and a heavy duty dust pan.

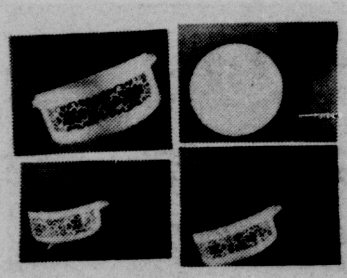
2 for 75c

Stainless Steel

Pots 'n Pans or Mixing Bowls

1.75 ea.

Your choice of durable stainless steel pots 'n pans or 3-piece mixing bowls.

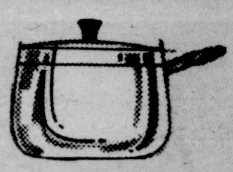


7-Pc. Porcelain

Cookware Set

9.75

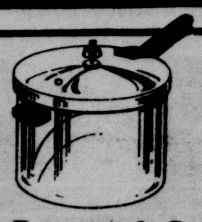
Set consists of Fry pan, sauce pot, 2 sauce pans and 3 covers.



3-Qt. Covered

Sauce Pan 2.75

Teflon lined pan, great for casseroles, stews and soups.



Presto 6-Qt.

Pressure Cooker 14.75

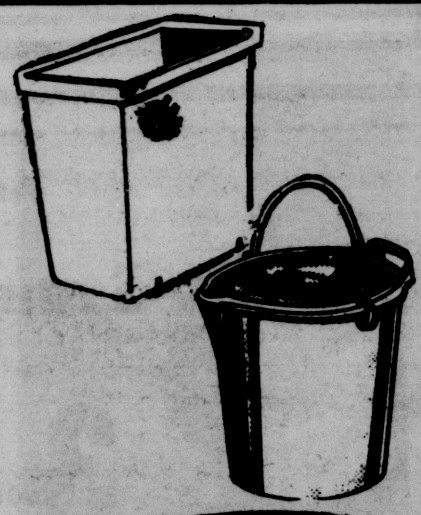
Lock in fresh taste and nutrients with easy, quick cooking pressure cooker.

Assorted

Plastic Items

75¢ ea.

Group of plastic utility items including cutlery tray, utility pail, food container with cover, utility tub, stackable vegetable bins, 11-qt. wastebasket, and 3-piece mixing bowl set.

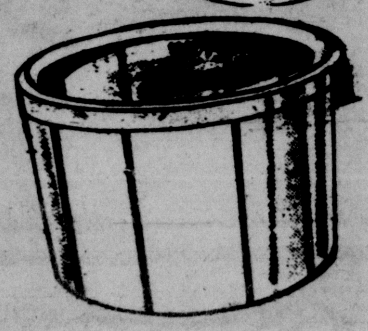


Deluxe

Plastic Items

1.19 ea.

Your choice of 12-qt. utility pail, 1½ bushel laundry basket, lacy wastebasket, 30-qt. kitchen wastebasket.



Shoe Box Caddy

2 for 1.19

Clear plastic shoe box to protect shoes AND provide ready access.

Yacht Mop 1.19

Has screw on handle. Great for heavy duty cleaning!

Sponge Mop or Split Tip Broom

Your Choice: 1.75

For quick clean-ups and getting to hard to reach corners, this pair is hard to beat! Get one or better yet, both, for your household chores.

Sponge Mop Refill .....75¢

Dress Bag, Suit Bag, or Shower Caddy

Your Choic: 75¢

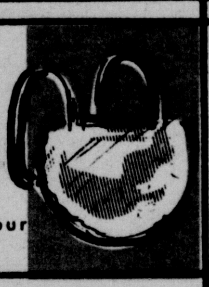
Keep good dresses, suits and jackets zipped up and safe from dust and moths. Great for traveling, too!

Lemon Deodorant Block 75¢

Add fresh scent to your rooms. Dispel musty Winter odors!

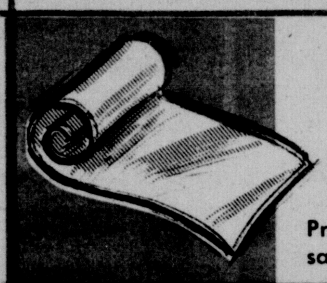
Bowl Freshener 3 for 75¢

A must for your bathroom!



Rural Mail Box 4.75

Sturdy, all-weather mailbox. Use as is or paint and personalize.

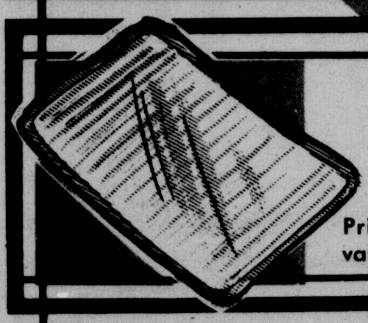


Rolled Floor Mat 75¢

Protect your floors with super-save mat from Big K!

Floor Mat 1.19

Place in an area with heavy traffic to prevent wearing on floors and carpets.



Vinyl Mat 1.75

Price-fighting, floor-saving value from Big K!

Rubber Welcome Mat 1.19

Greet your visitors with cheerful sign that let them know you are glad to see them.

Household Handies!

Your Choice: 75¢ Ea.

Keep your clothes fresh and sweet with these helpers: 1 lb. moth balls, cedar wood closet hanger, moth flakes, and closet freshener.

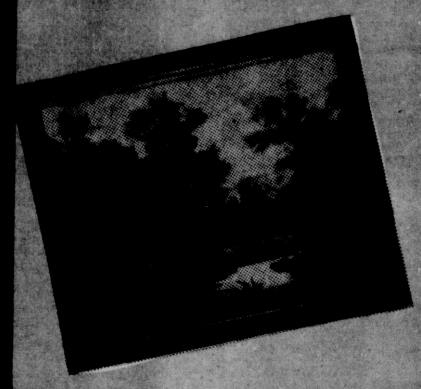
BIG K

Budget Boosters for 1975

BIG K 1975 Price Fighters!

8"X10" Assorted

Framed Pictures



75¢ Reg. 93¢

12" x 16" Pictures 1.75

Just moved to a new house or apartment? Do you want to liven up the place you live? Choose from a wide selection of value-priced pictures in a wide variety of subjects; landscapes, animals, florals, religious or Old Masters.

Wood

Bottle Shaped Candle Holder

1.75

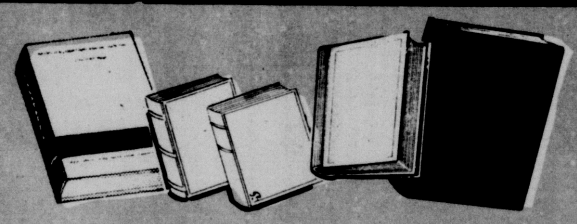
For setting a mood, formal or informal entertaining, you'll want to get several of these 9" high candleholders in copper or bronze complete with candle.

100 Sq. Ft.

Plastic Wrap

2 for 75¢

For keeping sandwiches fresh, vegetables crispy and delicious, and covering leftovers, this is your best buy!



Assorted Best Selling

Library Books

Choose adventure, mystery, romance, western; many different kinds of exciting reading at low, low Big K price fighting prices!

75¢ ea.

Plastic Floral

Candle Holder

2 for 75¢

Add beauty and grace to candles . . . Make lovely mini-arrangements. 8" long. In red only.

Bagged Candy or Planter's Peanuts

Your Choice: 75¢ Reg. to 99¢

Choose from 8-oz. jar of delicious Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts, 10-Oz. bag of Coconut Tips, Vanilla Creme Brazil Nut Fudge, Iced Coconut Squares, Toffee Peanuts, or 1 lb. bag of Puddin' Chocolate Drops.

Miniature

Antique Bottles

75¢ Reg. 88¢

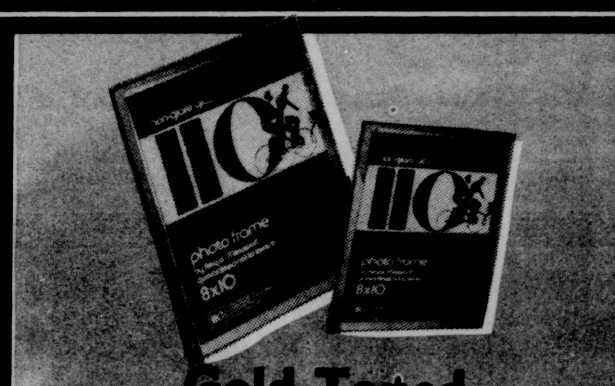
Attractive reproductions of real antique bottles in greens, blues and brown. Four to a package.

Mars

Pantry Packs

1.75 box

Have plenty of your favorite candy (Mars!) on hand for desserts, lunch boxes and snacks. Includes Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Mars, Snick Snack Stix, M & M Plain, M & M Peanuts and Combo Munch. 15 bars to a package.



Gold Toned

Photo Frames

75¢

Frame treasured photographs or drawings in lovely 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" frames. Sleek contemporary style with brushed gold finish. Tarnish proof, two-way easel, firm-hold hangers on non-glare glass.

Assorted

Decorative Flower Pots

75¢

Pot your favorite flowers in decorative pots. Put them here, there and everywhere!

Wall Plaques

1.75

Choose from a wide range of decorative plaques to add a touch of beauty and charm to bath, kitchen, bedroom or hall. 8" square.

Everyday

Boxed Cards

75¢ box

Several assortments of cards for all occasions from 12 to 16 to a box.

State Highway 18 At I-55, Blytheville, Arkansas
Clarksdale Shopping Center, Clarksdale, Miss.
Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Missouri

Tri-County Shopping Center, U.S. 49, West Helena, Ark.
Greenwood Shopping Center, Greenwood, Miss.
U.S. Highway 67, Poplar Bluff, Missouri

Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975 | 32 PAGES | NUMBER 275

Ford asks tax cuts, higher fuel prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "I've got bad news, and I don't expect any applause," President Ford outlined for Congress today his blueprint for rescuing the slumping economy through tax cuts and higher fuel prices.

Virtually all Ford's specific proposals were disclosed in his television-radio address to the nation Monday or by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen at a news briefing Tuesday.

The major elements of the President's program include:

—A one-time tax cut of 12 per cent in last year's taxes, to be accomplished through rebates to individual taxpayers of up to $1,000.

—A long-term tax reduction starting this year, with the largest reductions going to the poorest taxpayers.

—Proposals to cut corporate income taxes and increase tax credits for businesses that spend money on their plants and equipment.

—Direct federal payments of $80 to each adult American too poor to pay any income taxes.

—An increase in revenue-sharing funds to state and local governments.

—A proposal for a $2-a-barrel tax on crude oil and hiher excise taxes on oil, plus total decontrol of all domestic oil prices. The result would be an increase of about 10 cents a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil. White House officials also estimated that the excise-tax increase would cause a one-shot increase of 2 per cent in the Consumer Price Index.

—A request for standby authority to ration gasoline if higher costs fail to meet his objective of reducing oil imports by a million barrels a day this year and two million in 1976.

Ford did disclose a few new proposals in his State of the Union message and a shorter address delivered personally to a joint session of Congress.

Ford revealed he wants to stockpile 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil in tanks and underground caverns over a period of years so the country could cope with any repetition of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The President also said for the first time that he wants to grant utilities a three-year investment tax credit of 12 per cent "to specifically speed the construction of power plants that do not use natural gas or oil." The present tax credit rate for utilities is 4 per cent.

One presidential proposal that could ultimately have a major impact on the average citizen was not mentioned in Ford's text but was spelled out in a White House-prepared fact sheet.

The fact sheet said Ford wants a new law to require labels on all new automobiles and appliances spelling out how much energy they use.

In addition, the fact sheet said he wants agreement within six months from major manufacturers to develop energy efficiency goals that would achieve an average 20 per cent improvement by 1980. These would cover air conditioners, refrigerators and other home appliances.

"If agreement cannot be reached," the document said, "the President will submit legislation to establish mandatory appliance efficiency standards." The objective for this program alone was fixed at saving half a million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

Calling for congressional action by April 1 to grant individuals 12 per cent cash rebates on 1974 tax payments, with a maximum of $1,000 per return, Ford sketched a rather gloomy picture of current economic conditions.

He said: "I must say to you that the state of the union is not good.

"Millions of Americans are out of work. Recession and inflation are eroding the money of millions more. Prices are too high and sales are too slow.

"This year's federal deficit will be about $30 billion; next year's probably $45 billion. The national debt will rise to over $500 billion.

"Our plant capacity and productivity are not increasing fast enough. We depend on others for essential energy."

"Cutting taxes, now, is essential if we are to turn the economy around," Ford added. "A tax cut offers the best hope of creating more jobs. Unfortunately, it will increase the size of the budget deficit. Therefore, it is more important than ever that we take steps to control the growth of federal expenditures."

Echoing what he said Monday, Ford promised to initiate no new spending programs this year except in the energy field.

"Further, he said, "I will not hesitate to veto any new spending programs adopted by the Congress."

Now serving as counselor

Non-reader earns master's degree

By PAT GROJEAN

Children with learning disabilities need to be instilled with the idea of success, according to Michael J. Matvy of Bunker, a former resident of the Illmo-Scott City area. Matvy knows from personal experience that such children often think of themselves as failures and find it very difficult to experience success.

Matvy, a non-reader, overcame a disability to earn bachelor's and master's degrees from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Now a counselor in the Bunker school system, Matvy acts as a consultant to other school systems and groups interested in establishing or improving programs to recognize the needs of children with learning disabilities.

Matvy was in Sikeston Saturday conferring with personnel of the Child Student Center at their request. He may lead a workshop in the area later this year.

The Child Study Center of Sikeston public schools diagnoses learning disabilities of children in the Sikeston school system grades kindergarten through 12.

Children who have scholastic difficulties of any kind are referred to the center, which is based at Lee Hunter Elementary School.

However, Child Student Center personnel work with children in all of the elementary schools. The center uses the team approach and has the assistance of two pediatricians.

Matvy rates the Sikeston program for children with learning disabilities progressive and ahead of most other schools in such a program. Sikeston has had a program for these children for six years — one of few such programs in Southeast Missouri.

Following many failures in his early years of schooling, Matvy finally succeeded although unable to decode visually like other students. This problem is just one of many that may be seen in children with learning disabilities.

Like most children with problems, Matvy had no physical defect that caused his particular problem, which is sometimes known as dyslexia. He can read somewhat, but is not able to gain meaning from a long article or book.

He noted that there is a certain percentage of the population that never learns to read and he is among them. "I can say I can't read, but succeeded," he noted, adding that such an idea is contrary to most educational beliefs.

Matvy believes that the old school of thought does not provide many answers for someone with a problem like his.

He explained that "the old school" presents such ideas as: if you try hard enough, you can learn to read; or if a child does not read, he cannot succeed.

Not being able to decode visually is only one of the many problems or disabilities found in children, Matvy emphasized.

"There must be an educational approach that will help this type of child," he noted. "We must start looking at what the child needs and accept each child individually."

Emotional climates of the school are also important, he explained, because people learn what they live. He added that if a child has failures day after day, he is being taught to believe himself a failure. "We must try to provide them with an idea of success," Matvy emphasized.

"The important thing is that one be abl to communicate," he noted, whether it be visual, tactile or auditory decoding. In Matvy's case, communication must be auditory (hearing) or tactile (touch).

As Matvy was growing up, he had to contend with the old school of thought, one which is still prevalent in many schools today.

As a child, he knew more failures than successes and was kept behind several grades for his failure to learn through the reading process. He finally received passing grades to earn his high school diploma in 1964 from Illmo-Scott City High School.

Throughout school, though Matvy acquired the idea that he was a "dumby" and graduated with that idea, although he had little trouble with art and math.

During his college years, Matvy struggled for several years, going to school a semester and then working, before he was finally able to accept himself as he was and find his own way to succeed.

During one semester, Matvy said he was determined to learn to read — still thinking that the old school was right and that anyone could learn to read. But, although he tried and spent much time on the subject, he could never master it.

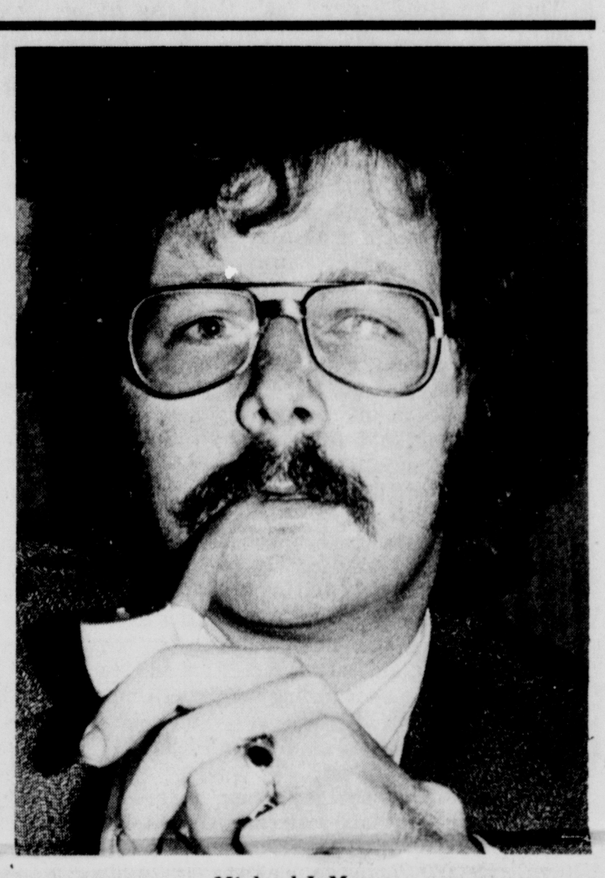
After finally accepting the fact he could not learn to read, a blind student told him of a company which would provide tape recordings of any textbook. With such tape recordings and through dictation onto tapes of anything which had to be written, Matvy earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 and a master's degree in 1973.

During his college years, Matvy held jobs ranging from skating rink manager, janitor, towboat deck mate and marine tankerman to petroleum dock worker and truck driver.

He also is a judo teacher and holds a first-degree black belt in judo.

Certificates he has earned include school psychological examiner's certificate, elementary school counselor's certificate, secondary school counselor's certificate and life secondary teacher's certificate n math, art and psychology from the State of Missouri.

He also has a towboat operator's license, marine tankerman's license and gun safety instructor's license.



Michael J. Matvy

Spainhower says CEA would benefit Bootheel

DEXTER-State Treasurer James I. Spainhower says Missouri's Bootheel, along with the entire state, stands to benefit significantly if his proposal for a Council of Economic Advisors becomes law.

Spainhower Tuesday told business and civic leaders in Dexter that the Bootheel in recent years has been ahead of the national and state average in number of wholesale employes, manufacturing employes, wholesale trade, and in several other important economic areas.

Spainhower spoke to banking and financial leaders at a luncheon meeting. He later spoke to students of Richland High School at Essex during the afternoon and met with the Dexter Rotary Club at 6:15 p.m., to which Kiwanians were invited. He addressed the Stoddard County Young

See No. 1 page 12

Hearnes releases tax figures

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — At the same time former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate today, the Charleston Democrat released income tax figures for the six years from 1968 through 1973.

Only recently was it disclosed in open court in Kansas City that a federal inquiry included an investigation of possible violations involving his personal finances.

The figures released today included:

—1968, Adjusted gross income $38,192; taxable income $27,310; federal taxes paid $7,365; and state taxes paid $108.

—169, Adusted gross income $39,382; taxable income $30,176; federal taxes paid $8,743; and state taxes paid $575.

—1970, Adusted gross income $39,382; taxable income $32,751; federal taxes paid $9,200; and state taxes paid $859.

—1971, Adjusted gross income $42,184; taxable income $34,571; federal taxes paid $9,740; and state taxes paid $1,250.

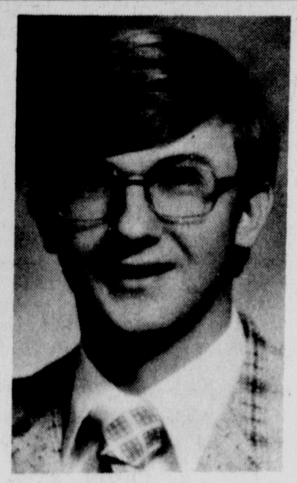
—1972, Adjusted gross income $41,092; taxable income $31,799; federal taxes paid $8,581; and state taxes paid $1,260.

—1973, Adjusted gross income $119,038; taxable income $102,438; federal taxes paid $43,265; and state taxes paid $3,691.

In his statement, the former two-term governor said his income figures for 1973, the first year he was out of office, included nearly $59,000 from the Bootheel Committee for Hearnes.

Of that amount, he said, nearly $29,000 was paid in federal tax and $1,800 in state income tax. the remainder of that money, Hearnes said, would be used in his senatorial bid.

Andrea Harber



Daryll Griggs

Sikeston pair named to All-State Choir

Andrea Harber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, and Daryll Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs have been selected to the second annual Missouri All-State Choir. Both Daryll and Andrea are seniors at Sikeston High School.

Each of the 11 districts in Missouri was asked to select 12 singers for the All-State Choir. The choir will be directed by Paul Salamunovich from North Hollywood, Calif.

The All-State Choir will perform for the closing of the Missouri Music Educator's Association state convention Jan. 18 at Jefferson City. The choir will also perform for the national officers during the American Choral Director's Association, which will be held in St. Louis during March.

Daryll and Andrea were selected from 58 students who represented 16 high schools in Southeast Missouri. The tryouts were held at Southeast Missouri University and were judged by Steven Curtis, a new member of the University's music faculty this year. Each singer was asked to prepare and sing a solo for the auditions and to sightread, without accompaniment, a choral number they had never rehearsed.

Andrea is accompanist for Concert Choir VII and The Moderne Chorale in the high school. Daryll is a member of Concert Choir IV and The Moderne Chorale.

R-6 Schools to comply

The Sikeston R-6 School District has taken steps to comply with a federal law requiring authorization from a parent or legal guardian before student files can be released.

Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools, told the board of education Tuesday that parents and guardians will be asked to sign a legal release form authorizing the opening of the their child's files before the files will be released.

Files are requested by other schools when a student transfers or attends college. If the release form is not signed, the records will not be transferred.

Parents will be asked to sign the release before their children leave the school system.

The new law went into effect Nov. 19. Harvin said in some districts there had been abuses of student records in the past, although there had never been any trouble in Sikeston.

Harbin said some schools used to allow any one to see student files and other schools refused to allow even the parents to see them.

School personnel are now going through student records to remove items not related to the student's education so the information will not be available to those who request the student's file. The information being removed will be kept in a separate file.

Harbin said school board members, teachers and administrators are getting together to discuss system programs as part of the budget-making process.

The school system should look at the program and then set the budget, instead of setting the budget and then fitting the program to it, Harbin said. The budget should be available to the board for its study by Mid-March, Harbin added.

Four new employes were officially hired by the board to fill vacancies created by resignations. Nellie Smeltzer replaced Carol Cronhardt as elementary librarian, Kathy Anderson replaced Mary McGinty as third-grade teacher at Southewest school, Sharon Bryant replaced Claudett Scott as third-grade teacher at Southeast school, and Peggy Moseley replaced Carol White as first-grade teacher at Matthews school.

Car thief 'passes' through

A car thief passed through Miner Tuesday, leaving behind a car he took in St. Louis and stealing another from the Ramada Inn parking lot.

Bud Travelstead, Miner town marshal, said a man identified as Anthony McGalaughlin, 19, of St. Louis arrived at the Ramada Inn Tuesday in a car stolen from St. Louis County correctional officer Phillip Buttice. The car was taken from the Buttice home in St. Louis.

McGalaughlin used a badge, identification card and .38-caliber revolver that were in the car when he stole it to pass himself off as a police officer.

McGalaughlin made the acquaintance of Luther Perry of Salem, Va., while at the motel. The two drove into Sikeston in the rented car Perry was driving. After they returned, McGalaughlin told Perry he had lost his keys and borrowed Perry's car keys, saying he thought he might have dropped his in the Perry's car.

Perry said that was last he saw of McGalaughlin.

The theft occurred between midnight and 2 a.m. today. The Buttice car was discovered a few minutes later.

Travelstead said a farm tractor, stolen Dec. 21, 1974 from C&S Ford Tractor Inc. on Highway 62 East, has been recovered in Ackerman, Miss., by the Choctaw County sheriff's department.

Also recovered were a tractor taken Oct. 6, 1974 from the Southern Oil Co. terminal in Caruthersville and numerous other stolen items.

Travelstead said Troy Wilbanks of Ackerman will be charged in Mississippi and in Scott County with receiving stolen property.

The tractor from C&S was valued at $4,800.

Chaffee police chief resigns

CHAFFEE – Police Chief Jimmy Dale Coats submitted his resignation Tuesday, City Clerk Lois Murphy said today. Mrs. Murphy said Coats had stated the reasons for his resignation, but she was not authorized to release the information.

Coats could not be reached for comment this morning.

Sgt. Elmer Prost is serving as acting chief until a new one can be selected, Mayor Sally Wehmeyer said.

Prost said Coats informed the police department of his decision Tuesday before he handed in his resignation.

Mrs. Wehmeyer had no comment on Coats' resignation.

Woman killed in crash

POPLAR BLUFF — A Crowell, Tex., woman was killed at 8 a.m. today in a one-car accident on the Black River Bridge on Highway 53, 10 miles south of here.

Ruby Garrett Posey, 48, became the third person to be killed on Southeast Missouri highways this year, compared to no fatalities recorded at this time last year.

She was killed when she lost control of her southbound car on an ice covered bridge. The car went through a bridge railing and fell about 40 feet to the ground.

Her body was taken to Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Noranda lays off 14

MARSTON — A temporary reduction of 14 employes was made Monday at Noranda Aluminum Inc., rod, wire and cable plant in St. Jude Industrial Park, according W. T. Cooper industrial relations manager, who attributed the cutback to a slowdown in sales.

Cooper said he didn't foresee any serious problems at this time or anticipate any further work force reduction. When the economic condition improves and sales increase the men will be put back to work.

Ambulance inspected

New Madrid County emergency medical technicians inspect equipment of a new ambulance that was delivered Saturday. From left, are Jimmy Harrell, Ralph Barnwell Jr., Jim Mills and Cloyce Poore, ambulance service director. (Daily Standard photo)

It's inside....

James Spain, state Democratic Party chairman, says the announcement of Warren E. Hearnes candidacy for the U. S. Senate is in the fighting Hearnes tradition. Turn to ... page 3.

Students in Sikeston elementary schools are enthusiastic about a parachute used in physical education classes. For women's news, turn to ... pages 4 and 5.

Five state representatives from Southeast Missouri have been reappointed chairmen of House committees. Turn to ... page 12.

....and outside

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday; low tonight around 30s; high Thursday in the 40s; winds light and variable tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and not so cold Friday through Monday; little if any precipitation expected; highs in upper 40s and 50s and lows in upper 20s and 30s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 35 and 21 degrees.

Sunset today .....5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:11 a.m.
The moon is at apogee today and sets tonight at .....8:26 p.m.
First Quarter .....Jan. 20

Sirius, the brightest star, is in the southeast at moonset tonight and the planet Jupiter, now about as bright as Sirius, is following the moon.

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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, January 15 — 1954, Gecko Friml invents the inside joke while on a camping trip.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Don't be sour if you want the sweets of life.

XXX

LET OUR PEOPLE GO!

Certainly one of the highest priority matters to be attended to by the people and the government of the United States in the year 1975 is to bring about the prompt release of every American still imprisoned by the Communist savages in Southeast Asia, plus the return of the remains of the dead and the accounting for all others missing in action.

As of the first of January, 1975, 934 Americans, including both military and civilian personnel, remained unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. According to an Associated Press news dispatch from Saigon in late December, 1974, United States intelligence had obtained "conclusive evidence that the Communists have information on 87 American servicemen." Previous to that, the U.S. Defense Department suspected that at least 37 men were still held as prisoners by the Reds. Many of these men have been held for years, with no contact with the free world.

When the Reds signed the "Paris Agreement" on January 27, 1973, supposedly to "end the war," they promised to provide a complete list of all captured personnel, to facilitate the exhumation and return of the remains of the dead, and to help obtain information on any others missing in action. However, in keeping with the well-known practices of cruelty and inhumanity followed by Communists of all nationalities, the Vietcong have coldly refused to honor a single one of their agreements. Indeed, in one instance an American search team was deliberately lured into ambush and a number of the Americans were killed in cold blood by the waiting Reds.

The current hateful conduct of the Vietcong brings to mind previous instances of Communist cruelty. One example out of many is the case of an American civilian, John Noble, who was held for ten years — from 1945 to 1955 — by the Soviet Communists. During that entire time they adamantly denied knowledge of his whereabouts. Finally, through a near miracle, and as told in his book, I Was A Slave in Russia, Noble was freed through the pressure of President Eisenhower.

Secretary of State Kissinger should be instructed by our government that in his next meeting with the Communists, they should be told that we expect full and immediate fulfillment of the Paris Agreement relative to our POWs and MIAs. As of a minimum measure, the U.S. Congress should refuse to grant "most favored nation" status to any Communist nation — including the Soviet Union and Red China — until they fully cooperate with the United States to retrieve our prisoners, missing, and dead.

XXX

Clarence Scott advises the problems we are facing today are the one we didn't face yesterday.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: The average citizen is one who drops a few dimes in the collection plate, then expects them to buy a golden harp.

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TWO SUGGESTIONS FOR INCREASING THE GNP AND RELIEVING UNEMPLOYMENT

The government is trying to solve the problem of increasing the GNP and reducing unemployment.

Published statements indicate that the banks, savings and loan associations, and most financial institutions are in quite an affluent state. All of them throughout the country could hold open house, and invite folks to come down and bring a wheelbarrow and a shovel. This would immediately put the country's money in circulation. It might make these institutions temporarily short of cash, but the situation would be almost immediately remedied as the money would return in a week to ten days, minus perhaps a little that was put in cookie jars or hidden under the mattress.

If it was felt that some people would bring larger wheelbarrows than their neighbor, or that the big fellows would keep some of the little one from the money pile, then this second suggestion should be used:

Instead of some public officials spending all the extra money that is being proposed, the government could print $100 for every man, woman, and child in the country. It would be more pleasant for the individual rather than have the government spend this money. The total suggested actually only equals the amount spending has increased the last few years.

This money should be printed with red ink and labeled "hot money." The old money printed in green would then be known as Cold (be sure to spell it with a C) money. This hot money would have to be spent within two weeks or it would be worthless.

To reimburse the banks when this new money was deposited by their customers, the government would give the banks bonds of an equal amount. The second way you would have interest you would escape if suggestion number 1 were used.

Imagine how business would boom with either of these ideas in effect - how the liquor stores, used-car lots, appliance stores, etc., would be cleaned out. Even those who wanted to fly now and pay later could instead lay it on the line.

Should the premiere of such a venture turn out to be the success it promises, we could then look forward to making such an event an annual affair; or use the idea at any time the GNP was lagging. Or could this only be putting in a different way the proposals the folks in Washington now advocate?

John Frier

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All of us would like to earn more money, and we all know that our taxes are too high. Yet, it goes against the grain for many of us when politicians talk about tax reductions by shifting the burden to the higher-income groups. In the first place, there just isn't enough income in the higher brackets to bring much tax relief, even if the rates were made totally confiscatory. Higher-income people do pay a large share of government costs. In 1970, 13 per cent of the nation's individual income tax returns were filed by people with incomes over $15,000 and this 13 per cent supplied 51 per cent of the total individual income tax revenue that year. Rather than looking for more taxes, the politicians should concentrate on less government spending. This is the sound and sensible way to reduce our tax burden.

"The Party Is Over"

TOMORROW JANUARY 16— THURSDAY

MONTE-CARLO AUTOMOBILE RALLY. Jan. 16-25. Monaco

NATIONAL NOTHING DAY. Jan. 16. Purpose: To provide Americans with one National day when they can just sit without celebrating, observing or honoring anything. Sponsor: National Nothing Foundation, Harold Coffin, Chairman, 300-56 Plum St., Capitola, Calif. 95010.

SOUTH TEXAS LAMB & SHEEP EXPOSITION. Jan. 16-19. Purpose: To exhibit, judge and sell fat lambs and showing of fine quality breeding sheep. Sponsor: South Texas Exposition, Inc., James Carlton McQueen, Dir., Box 794, Donna, Tex. 78537.

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RACISM ERUPTS ONLY WHEN IT'S FORCED

One aspect of the continuing "flight from the cities" that has received little attention from the sociologists and social reformers is the fact that this is far from being strictly a white phenomenon.

Perhaps it was in the beginning, but today, as more and more blacks climb up at least a few rungs on the ladder of affluence, more and more of them are moving into formerly all-white suburbs near metropolitan areas all over the nation.

They are motivated by the same desires as were the whites before them — to live in a decent home in a decent community, to send their children to schools that are not crumbling and plagued with crime and to escape from the deterioration and degradation of the inner cities.

Yet when whites fled from blacks or poor whites, it was called racism or class snobbery. When blacks flee from blacks — and that is what they are doing whether or not anyone admits it — it is called upward mobility, if it is not ignored entirely by those who see only the shortcomings of American society and dismiss its accomplishments.

For the most part, this migration is taking place with a minimum of racial strife and that comes usually in the initial stages. Suburban whites are discovering that when blacks move in, the neighborhood does not automatically go to hell; property values do not fall but continue to rise, as they are rising everywhere in an inflationary economy. They are learning that blacks just want the same things they do. Many white families are realizing that there is no place left to flee and that they have to make integration work.

America's racial problem is not a problem of the suburbs. It is a problem of the cities. And in the cities, the problem is not that of integration per se, either in housing or in schools. The legal aspects of that battle have been fought and won by the blacks. It is when integration is massive and overwhelming or when it is artificially forced that there is conflict.

We see an example of the former in a city like Cleveland, where the black ghetto is expanding into and sometimes around old, established white ethnic areas. We see an example of the latter in Boston, where children of both races are being arbitrarily taken out of their neighborhoods and bused to distant, "quota-ized" schools.

Even there, the conflict has arisen not so much from the fact that black children are being placed in white schools as that white children are being forced to attend black schools of inferior quality. There would be exactly the same kind of resistance from black parents who have managed to extricate themselves from the ghetto if the courts were to order their children back into it.

Rather than permitting, or being able to permit, integration to proceed at its own natural pace on the basis of gradually increasing affluence among blacks, we are trying to compress an immensely difficult and complicated social process into a matter of months.

No nation has ever done this before. No society has ever attempted it. It is not surprising that there should be conflicts.

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RECORD OF WISE USE

Promotional policies of electric utilities have, at times, been criticized for encouraging wasteful and excessive energy consumption. As a matter of fact, the investor-owned electric industry, by its very nature as a regulated private enterprise, has inevitably sought ever-greater efficiency both in terms of producing and using energy.

A statement by the head of the Edison Electric Institute on the question of conserving energy helps to clarify the record and affirm present industry policy. He declared, "Certainly one of the most effective ways of helping to meet our growing energy demands is to maximize the efficient utilizations of energy and to minimize waste of fuels resources. This is not a new idea to electric utilities, which have increased the efficiency of electricity generation by more than 1200 per cent since the birth of the industry. What is needed is a new, broader application of this principle so that energy in all its forms can be more efficiently used. In many cases achieving the goal of using less total energy will result in the use of more electricity. But whether in raw form or in the form of electricity, both government and industry should promote and encourage wise and efficient utilization of energy." His statement is an implicit condemnation of the folly of delaying needed utlity plant construction. Virtually every antipollution law on the books must be implemented with devices powered by electricity.

People who consider it a "victory" when an electric company announces cancellation or delay of construction plans due to excessive environmental restrictions are victims of self-delusion. The continuing efforts of a progressive electric industry to meet the energy requirements of the American people provide the best hope of a tolerable future for mankind.

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PROVEN FAILURE

Much has been written about the faiures of government medicine -- national health insurance -- in countries like England. Still, the U.S. seems bent on following this blighted path of failure. Once again, as so often before, a visitor from the United States has returned from Great Britain after studying the performance of the nationalized English system. And, once again the findings are anything but encouraing.

The visitor, an American doctor, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington, D.C., expressed the belief that medical care under Britain's nationalized health care system is so bad that Americans wouldn't tolerate it. During his trip, the American doctor took a car into "the boondocks" to see how the average resident of Britain receives medical care. He said, "I saw the type of medical care over there that you ... would not tolerate over here." He told of going on a house call in a little mining town in South Scotland with a specialist called in as a consultant in a case. The specialist hardly spoke to the patient, didn't even carry a thermometer, apparently made little attempt to diagnose the illness of the patient and failed to prescribe any medicine. The American physician reported to his Press Club audience that hospitals in Britain are clean but antiquated, and added that a new hospital he saw under construction would never meet the standards demanded of U.S. hospitals.

Instead of following in the path of Britain, he urged adoption in our own country of legislation such as the proposed Medicredit program. It would provide comprehensive health care for all Americans while giving the patient the freedom to choose his own doctor and otherwise preserve the principle of voluntarism that has produced for our country the most advanced medical standards ever known.

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THE ALIEN PROBLEM

America was settled by people from many parts of the world. Immigrants from the British Isles, Germany, Poland, Southern and Central Europe cleared the forests and built America's canals, railroads and cities.

But times have changed. The United States has been filled out. In many urban areas, there s severe overcrowding. The need now is to halt immigration except for those with special skills needed by the country.

Columnist Anthony Harrigan points out that the serious problem, however, is not the legal immigration but the flood of people entering the country illegally. Atty.Gen. William Saxbe recently called for the deportation of one million illegal aliens next year and said their impact on the country constitutes "a severe national crisis."

If one million illegal aliens are deported, that action will only touch the problem. The U.S. Immigration Service believes there could be as many as 12 million illegal aliens in America. New York City may have one-twelfth of that population.

These illegal aliens impose heavy burdens on the citizens of the United States. They hold down jobs with an annual payroll of more than $10 billion. They absorb social services at a tremendous cost.

Mr. Harrigan says that the U.S. government must deal with this illegal alien problem this year. The illegal aliens are swarming across our borders. They are entering on student visas and, as Mr. Saxbe noted, "go underground and vanish when their visits officialy expire." Many people from the Caribbean Islands travel to Puerto Rico and pass as Pureto Ricans who are free to enter the states.

The United States cannot continue to absorb large numbers of aliens. It cannot continue to permit illegal residence in this country. As the U.S. enters a period of economic recession, it will need to manage its resources.

Migrations are nothing new in history. For thousands of years, people have moved across frontiers in search of food and wealth. These movements are taking place in our own time. But realism should dictate to Americans that it is necessary to prevent illegal population movements across our national borders. The jobs available in the U.S. should go to Americans, not to illegal aliens.

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TWO COURT CASES

Four years ago this month, columnist William F. Buckley, Jr., host of TV's "Firing Line" show, claimed Constitutional immunity from compulsory unionism, arguing that he should not have to join a private organization in order to exercise his First Amendment rights.

The courts agreed in part. They said actual union membership could not be required, but that he could be compelled to pay dues to the union which "represents" him.

The case went to the Supreme Court for review. And a couple of weeks ago was rejected, letting the lower court decision stand.

Two justices dissented, however, Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Associate Justice William O. Douglas. And in their dissent they raised an interesting question which has never before confronted the high court. They wrote:

"It is significant that congressional permissiveness towards union shop agreements is coupled with the NLRA's 'exclusivity' principle, whereby a majority vote of the employees in a particular category is sufficient to designate an exclusive bargaining representative whose actions bind majority and minority alike.

"When Congress authorizes ... union shop agreements and makes such agreements binding and enforceable over the dissents of a minority of employees or union members," they said in their dissent, "it has cast the weight of the Federal Government behind the agreements just as surely as if it had imposed them by statute."

Withought getting into the complexities of federal labor law, suffice it to say that many students of labor policy, including 1974 Nobel prize winner Prof. F. A. Hayek and Prof. Sylvester Petro, head of Wake Forest University's labor policy studies institute, feel it's the imposition of "representation" on unwilling workers which is, at root, unconstitutional.

Significantly, this has never been challenged by a wage-earner in the 40 history of the National Labor Relations Act. That is, until a few days ago.

That's when 20 faculty members of the Minnesota state junior college system filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the "exclusive representation" provision of the state's public employee bargaining law, which in many respects is identical to the NLRA.

It is not a labor law suit, and was not filed as such. It was filed as a civil rights suit; the contention of the instructors is that the requirement that they accept an unwanted union representative as their exclusive agent in dealing with their employer, the state, violates their civil rights, in violation of the United States Constitution.

Right now the case is enjoying obscurity. Before this battle is over, we suspect it will go down as one of the great landmark civil rights cases of all times.

And once and for all, we suspect, the high court will have to decide if anunwilling citizen can have union representation forced down his throat in order to satisfy a vague "majority."

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Blocking the KGB: Soviet Underground Forces -- And American Labor Action

WASHINGTON — It's not surprising that the Central Intelligence Agency secretly read the mail of labor chief George Meany and his two top international affairs specialists -- and probably, it can be reported advisedly, the letters dispatched by the late Walter Reuther.

This was done under two CIA directors -- the late Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and the wraithlike Allen W. Dulles. They trusted no one. It was they who decided to attempt to use a handful of American unions to counter the Soviet's money, manpower, goon squads, killers, organizers and centrally commanded political functionaries in postwar Europe.

Democratic forces were weak and penniless in Western Europe, the Middle East, and Northern and Eastern Africa in the late '40s and '50s.

Communist control of labor in Italy, France and Germany would have meant the end of democratic governments and free capitalism there. In Italy the Communist party had an underground army of 60,000--armed with artillery, if you please. In France, they had over 5,000 factory cells. In Germany they were so well organized they had smooth-coat paper for their magazines and newsprint for their Stalinist press while democratic anti-Communist unions had to scrounge for a sheet of carbon paper.

Meany has said bluntly that the AFL built the German labor movement. Provided them with organizers. Care packages. And, I believe, money.

But all this jumps the story. It's not ancient history. It is today. Some evenings ago, for example, I sat in a small group listening to one of the world's leading political savants and analysts. He predicted grimly that the petrodollar crisis would hurl France, Germany, Italy and even Britain into searing revolutionary upheavals before 1975's end. The Communist-controlled French CGT (General Confederation of Labor) and the Italian CGI L (General Confederation of Labor) are the most powerful political and economic para-military forces in their nations.

Remember, too, that it took only six Communist members of the British National Union of Mineworkers executive committee to extend a coal digger's strike long enough to push the U.K. into economic chaos. And it toppled the Heath government. No less a dedicated Socialist than Prime Minister Harold Wilson has publicly denounced some British dock strikes as Communist efforts to destroy his nation's economy.

If we swing back to the '40s and '50s we see a war-devastated U.S.S.R. using its underground forces and GPU-NKVD and MVD and KGB to smash democracy while Stalinism recovered. Today the Soviets are a mighty military state. And the West, pouring hundreds of billions of dollars a year into the oil-producing lands, is a mighty weak economic force. Thus more than ever the U.S. needs to reinforce weak democratic unions abroad.

Only the naive still fail to understand that organized labor can make or break, support or smash a free governmwnt.

American labor is still helping unions abroad - unions which are even today under Communist or other totalitarian siege. Thus, our unions are bolstering our allies. And never before have we the people, or American industry, culture and freedom needed allies as we do now.

This is being done through the Agency for International Development. It contracts out at the rate of some $9 million annually to the labor movement which in turn virtually administers three freedom forces (sometimes jointly with American industry); The American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFL D) in Central and Latin America, the Asian-American Free Labor Institute (AAFLI), and the African-American Labor Center (AALC).

On one continent they opened union housing developments; elsewhere it's a school, or a joint union-medical welfare center. In eastern Brazil I have seen little huge-bellied starving children brought back to life in small AIFLD medical-social centers. In Africa I've seen auto repair shops, needle trades training centers made by the AALC. In Asia, Korea, the unions stand for freedom all over the land.

But that's only part of the story. Some 20 years ago or so, one top American labor chief took $25,000 to Italy. This money was to help finance the counteroffensive by free labor against the Soviet-front forces. But it was American labor money and the report is that he returned with $10,000 saying the $15,000 left was enough.

But this wasn't CIA money.

There are reports that some CIA funds went through an AF L European representative, Irving Brown, to France during the so-called cold war. Whatever the source of the money, it went to fight off Communist goon squads who were closing French Mediterranean ports to American relief supplies needed by lands recently occupied by the Nazis.

There is Portugal today, much as Western Europe was in the early '50s. Communists, well equipped with money and muscle, control virtually the entire so-called labor movement. Why should we see the wonderful Portuguese people captured so obviously -- without our moving in as we did way back then?

Meany says, "Neither the AFL nor the AFL-CIO ever received any funds from the CIA or ever served as a conduit for CIA funds. Any allegations to the contrary are false."

There are many labor leaders in many other lands who can't say that about what they've taken from the KGB.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

By JACKANDERSON
with Les Whitten

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

CIA's Foreign Police Link

WASHINGTON — The investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency will focus, among other things, on its links to foreign police forces.

In past columns, we have reported that the CIA has penetrated foreign police forces through programs which bring policemen to this country for special training.

We got hold of a letter last August from CIA chief William Colby, telling how "relationships" built up with policemen through these programs had been useful in "obtaining foreign intelligence" from foreign constabularies.

The friendly foreign cops, like national police everywhere, are privy to their nation's darkest secrets. Police contacts have slipped some of the secrets, according to our sources, to the CIA.

New evidence has come to light, for example, that the CIA has given undercover support to the International Police Academy. During the past 11 years, more than 5,000 foreign cops have passed through the doors of Washington's old streetcar garage, known as the "Car Barn," where the IPA is housed.

They have come from 77 governments, ranging from Brazil and Chile to South Korea and South Vietnam. Some of the trainees have returned home to help keep dictators in power.

Sens. James Abourezk, D.-S.D., has fired off a private letter to three congressional committees asking them to investigate the CIA-IPA connection.

He told of his own 18-month study. He learned from this, for example, that foreign policemen were trained "in bomb-making in a remote desert camp in Texas." Some of the training, wrote the senator, was provided by "CIA instructors."

"In addition to the bomb school," charged Abourezk, "we have learned that the (IPA) graduates also attend a school of Psychological Operations at Fort Bragg, N.C... I am convinced that the CIA has strong ties with this school as well."

He also declared, as we have reported earlier, that some IPA students had written theses "on the use of torture as one technique of interrogation of prisoners."

In the book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," ex-CIA man Victor Marchetti and his coauthor, John Marks, describe the link between the CIA and IPA. "The academy," they write, "is operated by AID's Public Safety Division, which regularly supplies cover to CIA operators all over the world. And the CIA takes advantage of exchange programs to recruit agents."

The CIA attempted to censor this passage from the book, but it was reinstated after negotiations with the authors.

Philp Agee, a CIA operative who spent 12 years in Latin America, has just published a book in England about the CIA. He also describes the IPA as a "CIA-controlled police training school under AID cover in Washington, D.C."

In an upcoming Harper's Weekly article, investigativve reporters John Marks and Taylor Branch will cite stil l more evidence of a CIA-IPA link. The quote one retired, high-ranking CIA official as telling tem, for example, that the CIA controlled IPA until the last year or two. Then it was "turned over to AID .. that is, really turned over."

Marks and Branch will also reveal that the CIA operated a commercial "cover" called International Police Services, Inc. According to their account, this outfit operated out of an old Washington brownstone mansion from 1952 until a few months ago.

It exported police equipment and ran a training school for foreign cops, they will report. This operation, they will say, served as a "graduate school" for the IPA.

Footnote: The CIA has told us that all agency support for the IPA has been terminated. An IPA spokesman insists, nevertheless, that "the CIA has never controlled the International Police Academy."

CONGRESSIONAL BINGES:

We reported on December 26 that Rep. Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., whose escapades at the Washington Tidal Basin and on a Boston burlesque stage catapulted him on to the front pages, had a "binge problem." We quoted three medical sources as saying that "alcohol was a factor in Mills' hospitalization."

Four days later, Mills confessed he was an alcoholic. This caused great agonizing in the press rooms of Washington. Reporters are asking one another whether they should write more about the drinking habits of Washington dignitaries.

Certainly, the permissive attitude in Congress is hospitable to elbow-bending. Congress has had its share of alcoholics, whose identities have been carefully concealed with the cooperation of a tolerant press.

Many members keep open bars in their offices. When there is voting on the Senate floor, compelling senators to hang around for roll calls, bars are automatically opened in some of the ornate offices near the Senate floor.

Under the tinkling cut-glass chandeliers, senators can find the stimulation that might be lacking in a dull debate. For years, the late Sen. Wayne Morse, D.-Ore., led a lonely campaign against these unlicensed bars. "There has never been one night session of the Senate in all my experience," Morse complained, "that hasn't witnessed at least one senator making a fool of himself and disgracing the Senate."

But colleagues looked on Morse's opposition as quaint idiosyncrasy and the festivities between roll calls went happily on, unhindered by the Senate and unreported by the press.

'Candidacy in Hearnes tradition'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. John Danforth Tuesday viewed former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' newly announced Democratic candidacy for the U.S. Senate as "formidable," while the state Democratic chairman asserted that "it's probably in the Hearnes tradition that he's coming out fighting."

Despite a grand jury investigation that has spread into his personal finances, Hearnes Tuesday became the third man to say he will seek the U.S. Senate seat in 1976 now held by Democrat Stuart Symington.

Symington announced he will seek re-election shortly after Joseph Teasdale, former Jackson County prosecutor and unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate two years ago, filed for the post in November.

Danforth, who has said he either will seek the Republican nomination for the senate in 1976 or retire from politics, said of Hearnes' candidacy, "It's certainly interesting. I think he will be formidable.

I think for any Republican to be elected to the United States Senate from this state against any Democrat would be a miracle."

But Danforth added Hearnes' announcement would have no effect on his political plans.

On the Democratic side, Symington would only say Hearnes' bid "is his privilege and right as it is the right of any other Missourian."

But an aide to Symington, Beth Trimble, added the senator "is still running."

Symington's son, James, a U.S. congressman who has been mentioned as a possible successor to his 73-year-old father should he retire said "I tend to support the incumbent."

Principals to hold conference

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Association of Elementary School Principals will hold its annual mid-winter meeting Jan. 24 at Southeast Missouri State University.

Mrs. Verna Godwin of Dexter will be the guest speaker. Active in civic and educational organizations, she has received many honors andwas named in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who of American Women and World Who's Who of Women.

Mrs. Godwin is associated with the Dexter school system in a learning disabilities program that she helped develop. She also is president of the Dexter Association of Children with Larning Disabilities.

Mrs. Godwin will make her presentation on learning disabilities at 10:15 a.m.

Registration for the program will be open from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Tom Allen, president of the Southeast District of Missouri Association of Elementary School Principals, will preside, and Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State University, will present the welcoming address.

Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by the Central High School chamber choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Williams. A luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m., followed by a business meeting and a general discussion period.

Adult classes offered at Vo-Tech school

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Girardeau Vocational Technical School is offering more than 30 adult evening courses this semester, such as powder-puff auto mechanics, interior design, welding and sewing courses for a small fee.

High school equivalency and adult basic education courses also are available free of charge with individualized instruction.

The Vocational Technical School is located on Clark Street, west of Cape Girardeau's junior high school.

Enrollment in courses is under way.

For more information, call or write to Cape Girardeau Vocational School, phone numbers 334-3358 or 335-9619.

Transport meeting set

DEXTER — A four-county Southeast Missouri Transportation System meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Dexter Housing Community Nutrition Center.

A meal will be served about noon, and persons who want to eat should be at the center no later than 12 o'clock.

Board members of the 27-county SMTS will be present, and the meeting is open to all SMTS members and friends, who are encouraged to bring along new ideas and applications.

Jobless benefits released

JEFFERSON CITY — Total unemployment insurance benefits paid out in the four-county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties totaled $98,371 during December, according to Murl Nash, informational supervisor of the Division of Employment Security.

This represents an increase of $15,531 from payments made in November and $8,858 more than payments made in December 1973.

During December 1974 in the specified four-county area, the most benefits were paid in Stoddard County, which totaled $33,285. Mississippi County payments were the next highest at $25,891. Scott County payments totaled $23,175, and New Madrid Countians received $16,021 in benefits.

Statewide, claims for unemployment insurance increased for the fourth consecutive month in December as payments doubled over the previous year.

John F. Meystrik, director of the Division of Employment Security, said total payments for December were $11,750,951 statewide -- up 98.7 per cent from December 1973 payments.

Meystrik said new claims rose 61 per cent from November to December 1974 across the state, with the rise attributed to continued production cutbacks. He noted that the largest increases over the month occurred in construction, wholesale and retail trade and garment and auto manufacturing.

Throughout the state, division offices reported increases in continued claims as the economy provided insufficient job opportunities, Meystrik said, and the average weekly benefit check was an all-time high of $55.34.

The Sikeston office alone distributed $98,371 in benefit payments during December.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Chaffee lodge installs officers

CHAFFEE — Chaffee Lodge No. 615 AF&AM installed officers Saturday.

Installed were DeWayne Bryant, worshipful master; Joe Bellis, senior warden; Tom Cunningham, junior warden; Wayne Richbourg, treasurer; Raymond Rowell, secretary; J. H. Gettings, chaplain; Don Vance, marshal; Bill Vickery, senior deacon; Marvin Bishop, junior deacon; Carl White, senior steward; Owen Fletcher, junior steward; and Arthur Morse, tiler.

Barney Lenon gave the charge to master-elect Bryant and the other officers and presented the master's hat. Roy DeWayne "Korky" Bryant II presented the master's gavel to his father.

Installing the officers were past masters Lenon, Wayne White and J. R. Mills. Another past worshipful master, Charles K. Keller, spoke and introduced all other past masters of the lodge.

Bryant presented a plaque to Tom Cunningham, a nephew of the late F. A. Cunningham, in recognition of the latter's service as a Past Master of the Chaffee lodge.

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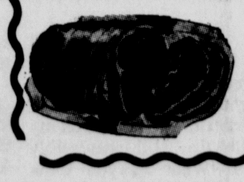

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Civic Club program on music history

"A History of Music" was the special program presented to members of the Woman's Civic Club Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Bob Hambrick, Route One. Mrs. Mildred Canedy had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Poage, pianist.

Mrs. Robert Hope read a report and submitted a petition regarding the needs of the Sikeston Sheltered Workshop, a program that provides jobs for the area's handicapped.

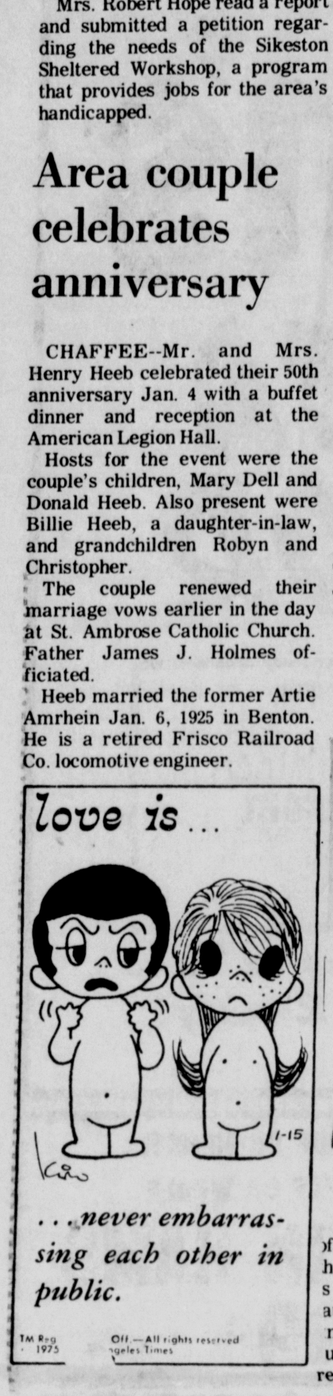
Area couple celebrates anniversary

CHAFFEE--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heeb celebrated their 50th anniversary Jan. 4 with a buffet dinner and reception at the American Legion Hall.

Hosts for the event were the couple's children, Mary Dell and Donald Heeb. Also present were Billie Heeb, a daughter-in-law, and grandchildren Robyn and Christopher.

The couple renewed their marriage vows earlier in the day at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. Father James J. Holmes officiated.

Heeb married the former Artie Amrhein Jan. 6, 1925 in Benton. He is a retired Frisco Railroad Co. locomotive engineer.



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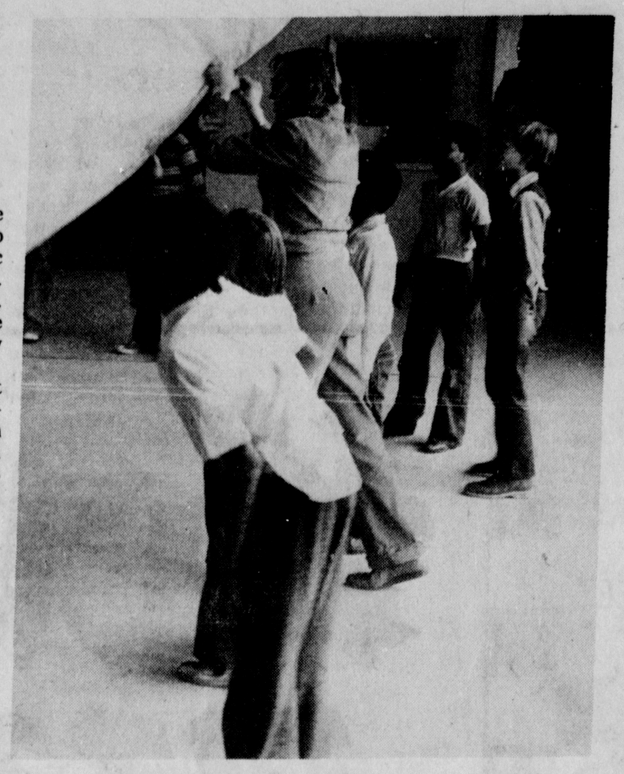

Wave it this way!

Mrs. Felicia Fox, director of the Sikeston elementary school physical education program, instituted a new kind of play thing two years ago in Sikeston Elementary Schools. The p arachute, when accompanied by music and an activity, strengthens and tones body muscles.

(Daily Standard photo)

Dryers freshen clothing

Jewel Grady

The automatic clothes dryer offers a wealth of plus values for he modern homemaker. Drying s perhaps the easiest phase of aundering. It takes only a little nowledge and planning to turn ut fluffy, sweet smelling clothes, regardless of the weather.

To insure successful drying try these helpful hints:

...Don't overdry. Remove garments before they are "bone dry". Over dried clothes will be harsh and wrinkled because all the natural moisture is removed.

...Sort clothes. Clothes should be sorted according to fabric weight. Generally clothes that are washed together can be dried together. An exception is starched clothes.

...Loading rules. The size of the load is as important in the dryer as it is in the washer. More than a normal load slows drying action. It cuts down on that fluff you want in clean clothes.

...For more effective drying keep the lint screen clean. Air flow will be cut down and drying time increased if lint screen is blocked. Don't open dryer door too often.

...For safe drying dry with air only -- no heat -- articles made with foam rubber such as padded bras, articles with rubber such as rubber backed rugs, plastic items or anything labeleled "Dry Away From Heat".

...Avoid drying anything cleaned at home with dry cleaning fluid or anything impregnated with a chemical such as a cleaning cloth or articles washed with combustible detergents.

...To steam out wrinkles in stored wool, gabardine and other garments, place garments in dryer with several damp lintless clothes or colorfast sponges. Tumble with heat for 5 minutes. Remove immediately and hang on rust proof hangers.

...To raise the nap on deep pile fabrics such as velvet and velveteen, follow directions above. Do not press.

...To freshen articles such as pillows and to remove mothball odors in stored articles, place items in dryer singlely and tumble for about 10 minutes, air only, no heat. Follow same instructions for dusting curtains and drapes. Hang immediately.

...To eliminate the need for ironing sheets, remove them from the dryer with a trace of moisture remaining, fold immediately, lay on dryer top, smooth with the hands and allow to air dry.

...Dry sheer fabrics such as polyester or nylon curtains just after you have dried another load. Set dryer at "air only" and use the retained heat.

Students never tire of...

Parachute power: down-to-earth fun

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

It is 22 feet in diameter.

It is made of nylon.

It ripples softly from its own wind.

At least 25 people are needed to make it come alive .... and its nickname is "Maria."

"It" is a parachute that never got off the ground because it is made of leftover scraps of real parachutes.

However, the parachute that isn't a parachute has a unique life down here on the ground. Namely as a rhythmic device to tantalize as well as physically exercise elementary school children – first through fifth grades – in the Sikeston school system.

Abour 25 students ina physical eduction class grab the outer edges of the flat parachute and go through various kinds of motions a voice on a record calls out for them to do.

While the "Pink Panther" theme song is playing, its matching activity is "Inside the Mountain". The students raise the parachute over their heads and, while bringing it down, they turn their bodies to the inside of the parachute. Poof. Everyone has disappeared inside the mountain, or rather is covered by the parachute.

Another popular tune played in conjunction with the parachute is "Spinning Wheel". Its activity is "Popcorn". Fleece balls are thrown on top of the parachute, and the students wave the parachute to make the balls pop up and down without the balls leaving the top of the parachute -- hopefully.

Activities such as these make the parachute "an all-round body toner and endurance builder," Mrs. Felicia Fox, director of elementary school physical education, said.

A more strenuous activity is the "Merry'Go-Around", in which students run in a circle while clutching the edge of the parachute for three to five minutes without stopping. "If they (the students) can do that, they are in excellent shape," Mrs. Fox said.

Evidently, the parachute, with its accompanying activities, exercises the fingers, hands and wrists in co-ordinated movements to the records.

In addition to improving motor skills, Mrs. Fox says that the lesson sharpens the children's listening skills, too.

After a record detailing instructions for movements to match a song whirls around the turntable, another record is played with same music but without the instructions to see if the student has really listened and learned.

There is more to the parachute than its ribs. The way a student clutches the parachute determines what set of muscles he will use.

For instance, Mrs. Fox has her students use an overhead grip with the palms face down, straining the biceps. Another time, she will ask students to grasp the parachute with an underhanded grip, with the palms face up, straining the triceps. Or, she might have students use an overhand grip with one hand and an underhanded grip with the other.

The different grips help to exercise the less dominant arm by putting the workload on it for a short time, she says.

And, of course, another important benefit is the teaching of teamwork because the instructor can create games in conjunction with the parachute and music. Often, when the students are playing "Popcorn", they will be divided into two teams, one trying to keep the fleece balls on the parachute and the other trying to get them off.

With the first and second graders, she will attempt to make the session into a health lesson. After the students go through the movements, she asks them what parts of the body were used, why the heart is beating faster and so on. This also affords them a rest period.

Even though the parachute activities are exercises in disguise, Mrs. Fox staunchly refuses to label them as such.

" Calling them (exercises) activities is part of my fox attitude. If anyone had said we were going to do exercises, when I was young, I would have balked like a Missouri mule. Exercise sounds like work. This (parachute activities) is fun."

Mrs. Fox who commutes from Cape Girardeau introduced the parachute to Matthews Elementary School children two years ago when she had heard about the excitement it generated in her children when they came home from school in Cape Girardeau. Later she also took a class for physical education teachers at Southeast Missouri State University in which the parachute was used as subject matter.

She broached the subject of acquiring a parachute to the school board, and the board members agreed to give it a one-year trial. "We have a limited budget but in my opinion, the school administration is willing to try programs tahts sometimes fall flat on their face or go gung-ho like this parachute did."

The parachute cost between 80 and $90. And gung-ho it has gone. Mrs. Fox says student in all five elementary schools think it is fabulous. "They never tire of it. Every child is active all the time -- skipping, running, hopping, jumping and marching."

Parachute rolls up to sleeping bag size

Students at Matthews Elementary School fondly call their rhythmic parachute, "Maria". Used in physical education classes for the past two years in Sikeston's elementary schools, the parachute, with accompanying music and activity, is an all-round body toner.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY
Senior citizens will play bingo at 2 p.m. in the Heritage House. Bring a wrapped white elephant gift.

WEDNESDAY
Sikeston Art League will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the JSecurity Federal and Savings and Loan Association community room. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Mrs. Bray at telephone number 472-0010.

WEDNESDAY
Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Pierce, 26 Green Meadows.

THURSDAY
The Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10 a.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 600 Pine St.

FRIDAY
Senior citizens will be treated to a musical program of old songs and hymns at 2 p.m. in the Heritage House. Bring favorite poems, stories or songs.

SATURDAY
A chili supper sponsored by the Blodgett Federated Woman's Club will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Blodgett Community Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

SUNDAY
Volunteers for the March of Dimes "Mothers March on Birth Defects" will be canvassing Sikeston and surrounding communities for donations.

TUESDAY
Tax consulting services are available at the Heritage House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A volunteer will explain the senior citizen real estate credit form.

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Ann Landers

Husband chews out kids, turns meals into horrors

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to share my solution with those who have problems at the table.

My husband had a habit of chewing out the children every time we sat down to eat. Breakfasts at our house were a horror. The day got off to a miserable start -- everybody mad, the children often in tears.

I decided to eliminate the problem by fixing two breakfasts. I insisted that my husband get up a little earlier. I make him bacon and eggs or pancakes, whatever he wants, and scoot him out of the house before the kids get downstairs. It means making two breakfasts but it's worth it.

For dinner I put the kids in another part of the house,usually on the sun-porch or in the kitchen. My husband and I have a peaceful dinner in the dining room. Give this solution your endorsement, Ann, and put an end to fights at mealtime. -- Solved.

Dear S.: Sorry, but I don't think much of the idea. You didn't solve the problem, you merely removed the children from the battle zone.

Parents and children should eat together and enjoy mealtime. I suggest joint family counseling to determine what is wrong in your house. Peace is more than the absence of war.

Dear Ann Landers: After a 15-month engagement, the wedding ring already purchased, families on both sides notified and parties given in honor of our wedding which was scheduled for next month, my gentleman friend tells me that the nuptials must be called off because he cannot rid himself of the haunting memories of his wife who passed away two years ago.

We are in our early 60s and in good health. He wants to continue our relationship without "losing his independence by making it legal."

Should I be patient and hope he will change his mind and marry me? Or should I get over the hurt as best I can and strike out on my own while I'm still reasonably attractive? What do you think REALLY happened, Ann? -- Wondering

Dear Wondering: It sounds to me as if the sample was ample. Give that gentleman friend a nice Methodist handshake and forget you ever knew him.

Dear Ann Landers: Because I am among the high percentage of wives whose husbands are fooling around I'm addressing this letter to the men who read your column.

Do you husbands realize how you are insulting the women you married? Most of us wives stand around waiting for some sign of affection. Perhaps if you'd give us half the time and attention you give someone else, we might turn out to be pretty interesting bed partners.

If a man ignores his wife and gets his emotional release elsewhere, what does he expect his wife to do? Find a lover? Most husbands would be very surprised if they discovered that that's exactly what the old girl has decided to do.

You fellows with the "tired backs" and "hard days at the office" better wake up and smell the coffee, as Annie says. Man can't live by bread alone. And neither can woman. -- Better Fed and Not So Lonely

Dear Better: There's a message in your letter. I'm printing it for whatever it's worth, and in some instances it could be worth plenty.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelop to Ann Landers, P.O. Boxx 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The world's worst mine disaster killed 1,549 workers in the Honkeiko Colliery in Manchuria April 25, 1942.

McLEAN SONG ABOUT U.S. MUMMY

DALLAS (AP) — Don McLean's latest album, "Homeless Brother," contains a song about a man who died in 1913 and was buried in 1973.

The song, "The Legend of Andrew McCrew," was written after McLean read an article about the burial last year.

McCrew was a one-legged, black hobo who died from falling off a freight train. He was mummified by a black embalmer who waited for somebody to claim the body. When nobody did, the embalmer rented the mummy to carnivals.

JANUARY SALE!

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS
Blouse, dress & pant weights. 100% cotton & blends, 45" wide.
97¢ YD
REG. 1.39 to 2.99

NATURAL LOOK MUSLIN
So many uses! 100% cotton, 40" wide. Machine wash, dry.
77¢ YD
REG. 99¢

CLIP AND $AVE
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Now's your chance to sew new separates, dresses and suits at much less than the usual cost. Pick several solids and fancies. 60" wide, packable, washable and iron-free. Clip your coupon now!
PRICE GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
1.97 YD
REG. 2.99 to 3.99

ASSORTED WALE CORDUROY
100% cotton, 45" wide. Machine wash and dry.
87¢ YD
REG. 1.99

INVISIBLE ZIPPERS
9" to 22" size metal zippers. Many colors.
1/2 OFF
REG. 85¢ to 1.50

100% COTTON TWILL DENIM
100% cotton, 45" wide. Limited color choice.
1.97 YD
REG. 2.49

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS
NO. 3 MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
471-9926 SIKESTON, MISSOURI
OPEN 9-5 MON.-SAT.

The Classic...
Mid-January Sale
☆ Coats....
Cold Weather ..... Dress/Casual
☆ Mix & Match 1 group
Tops - Pants - Jacket - Skirts
☆ Dresses..... 1 group
Junior & Misses Sizes
☆ Accessories..... 1 group
Hand Bags-Hats-Jewelry
50% off
The Classic Dress Shop
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-5995
SIKESTON, MO.
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

You probably won't believe this but I never used to be a suspicious person. Once I even called the Welcome Wagon lady and asked her to recommend a surgeon.

But the last few years it seems like we've gone through an integrity recession . . . a time when faith was overpriced, trust was bullish, and morals were going at face value

All I know is I've had to set up my own yardstick for measuring trust.

1. Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died.

2. If your bank has "temporary offices" on a flatbed truck, wait until the permanent building is finished and there is a tree planted in the lobby.

3. Never frequent beauty shops that don't have mirrors. They have something to hide. You.

4. Make sure your used car salesman sings in your church choir, has a son running for political office, a wife who is a homeroom mother, and doesn't flinch when you suggests taping the entire sales pitch.

5. Do not trust a school teacher who owns a brand new car unless you saw him win it on Hollywood Squares.

6. Exercise caution at a restaurant that features a yellow bug lamp over the pastry, a dog asleep in the first booth, and stomach cramps from reading the menu.

7. Be wary of an investment broker with a McGovern sticker on his bumper who smokes Havana cigars.

8. Check out a vet who examines your dog and says, "We'll take good care of her" . . . and your dog's name is Sam.

9. Have misgivings about a speaker who doesn't put a watch on the podium . . . but a calendar.

10. Exert caution in inviting a urologist with a sense of humor to a party.

11. Never trust an optimist with teeth marks on his leg believes that when a dog shows his teeth he is smiling.

I walked into the living room the other night and twirled about in a new dress. "Whatya think?" I asked my husband.

"You are an incredibly beautiful woman," he said. "And I think you will devastate every man in the room when you walk in wearing that dress."

He had not looked up from his paper.

What the heck. Yuu have to trust somebody.

Pearson, Cole wed

HOBART, Ind.--Miss Sharon Pearson and Edward Cole were married Dec. 28 in New Hope Baptist Church at Knob Hill. The Rev. Bruce Isom of Gary officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley of East Prairie, Mo.

Lavonne Cole was maid of honor, and David Cole, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Portage.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Michigan City.

Mrs. Cole is employed by Prudential Life Insurance Co., and Cole is superintendent of county roads.

The couple will continue to live in Hobart.

Retired employees schedule dinner

Tips for widows on how to understand a will and the functions of probate court was the discussed topic by guest speaker Fielding Potashnick at the Jan. 8 meeting of Bootheel Chapter 1275 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes at the Heritage House.

The next meeting will be a noon dinner and St. Valentine's party Feb. 12 at the housing authority recreation center in Dexter. All eligible retired federal employes are invited to attend.

For further information, call Gilbert Hopper, president, at phone number 471-8494 or Virginia Malcolm, secretary-treasurer, 471-3357.

Williams, Hadley marry

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C.--Miss Debra Williams and Willie B. Hadley were married Oct. 22, 1974.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Williams. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Willie Mae Griffin of East St. Louis, Ill., and the grandson of Mrs. Alice Ware of 225 Petty St., Sikeston, Mo.

Hadley is in the Navy and stationed in North Charleston.

Two women turn 100

MALDEN--Mrs. Mary Etta Martin and Mrs. Della Abernathy, residents of Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home, will celebrate their 100th birthdays this month.

Sewing Club has meeting

WYATT--Mrs. Prince Moxley was hostess as the Wyatt Sewing Club met on Jan. 9 at her home.

The afternoon was spent working on various sewing projects.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Francis Rolwing, Mrs. David Conn, Mrs. Jack Small, Mrs. Robert Byrne, Mrs. Hunter Raffety and Miss Jane Ann Moxley.

Church women hold program

RISCO-The Tallapoosa Baptist Women met at the home of Mrs. W.M. Fortner Thursday evening for a missionary program conducted by Mrs. Gene Lancaster.

Also present were Mrs. Hugh Landers, Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, Mrs. J.H. Meese, Mrs. Bob Meese, Mrs. Bill Fortner, Mrs. Nancy Marlow and Mrs. Vester Clark.

Refreshments were served.

Beth Hambrick

Seventeen of 435 congressional representatives are women.

Attention Club Officers

To update the club calendar, I would like the club president or publicity chairman of any women's club or organization pertaining to women's activities in the Sikeston area to send in a list of regularly scheduled meetings. Please include the time, place, hostess and program, if any, for each meeting.

In addition, please include a current list of club officers, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also indicate the date when new officers are to be installed.

The Daily Standard appreciates any black and white photos properly identified of club happenings and also important news events.

Good coverage of club news depends on cooperation.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Page Editor

Job's Daughters crown new Queen

Beth Hambrick, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambrick, Route One, was installed Dec. 15 as honored queen of Bethel 27, International Order of Job's Daughters, at ceremonies in the Masonic Temple.

Susan Dement, retiring queen, presented Miss Hambrick the queen's crown and a bouquet of red roses. Miss Hambrick was then escorted to the podium by her father and given a special gavel by her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Canedy, Bethel guardian. Mrs. Canedy also sang several songs as part of the installation ceremonies.

Libby Walker was presented a gift for recognition of her continuing work with the organization.

Also installed were:

Lea Ann Matthews, senior princess; Myra Mills, junior princess; Patti Eaker, guide; Nancy Walker, marshal; Cindy Vowels, chaplain; Theresa Edwards, recorder; Carmen Foster, treasurer; Gina Buchanan, librarian; Teresa Weathers, musician; Tanya McCain, first messenger; and Libby Boyer, second messenger.

Teena McCain, third messenger; Lisa Bird, fourth messenger; Laura Tetley, fifth messenger; Michele Powell, senior custodian; Carolyn McAfee, junior custodian; Nancy Braswell, inner guard; and Jennifer Braswell, outer guard.

Miss Wilburn plans early spring vows

ADVANCE--Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Wilburn announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Esther to Darryl Gene Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Green of Florissant.

Miss Wilburn is a 1973 graduate of Advance High School and attends Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Green is a 1972 graduate of Hazelwood High School at Florissant and is assistant manager of the P.N. Hirsch Co. store in Murray, Ky.

An April 19 wedding is planned.

Church to hold choral workshop

KENNETT-A choral workshop will be held Jan. 25 at First United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Seventh District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Betty Crossley Miller of the University of Missouri extension department will conduct the workshop which is open to all area church and school choral directors.

The morning session will convene at 10 o'clock and will be preceded by a coffee hour. The program for the afternoon will include a session on children's choir music.

For additional information, call telephone number 888-3347 or write to Mrs. B.E. Walsh, 905 Dail Drive, Kennett, Mo. 63857.

Sikeston neighborhood Girl Scouts will deliver cookies to customers Jan. 24-31. Girl Scout Week is March 9-15.

For additional women's news, turn to page 20.

Purkey's Restaurant
207 E. Center
Ray and Troy Purkey
Owners
OVER A DECADE WITH
LEADING CHAIN RESTUARANT

Try Our Oven fresh Home Made Strawberry Pie

TUESDAY ½FRIED CHICKEN SALAD & FRENCH FRIES $1.75

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY ALL THE CAT FISH OR FLOUNDER CREAMY COLE SLAW, HUSH PUPPIES, FRENCH FRIES YOU CAN EAT. $2.25

SATURDAY NIGHT RIB STEAK FRENCH FRIES AND SALAD $1.99

BUFFET EVERY DAY, FROM 11:AM to 3:PM MEAT AND 2 VEGETABLES COFFEE OR TEA $1.55

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 6 AM to 10PM

BUCKNER RAGSDALE
SHOE CLEARANCE
FINAL MARKDOWN
INFLATION! SHATTERING! VALUES!
STARTS THURSDAY JAN. 16

LIFE-STRIDE-AUDITION
MISS AMERICA

WAS 14.95 now 7.74
WAS 15.95 & 16.95 now 8.74
WAS 17.95 & 18.95 now 9.74
WAS 19.95 & 20.95 now 10.74
Was 21.95 & 22.95 now 11.74
WAS 24.95 now 12.74

ONE GROUP
WOMENS SHOES
DRESS-SPORT & CASUAL
VALUE 14.95 to 21.95
NOW 4.88

DELISO-DEBS
WAS 26.95 & 27.95 now 13.88
WAS $28.95 & 29.95 now 15.74

LOAFERS & SPORT CASUALS
VINERS-MISS AMERICA - COVER GIRL
WAS 14.95 now 7.74
WAS 15.95 & 16.95 now 8.74
WAS 17.95 & 18.95 now 9.74
WAS 19.95 now 10.74

GROUP MENS SHOES
BROKEN SIZES
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
BOSTONIAN & WINTHROP
50% OFF

JANUARY CLEARANCE

17 Rolls Hi-Low Shag Under $8.00 Sq. Yd.
1 Roll Short Shag $4.95 Sq. Yd.
1 Roll Short Shag $4.75 Sq. Yd.
5 Rolls Short Shag Under $8.00 Sq. Yd.
2 Small Rolls Shag $3.95 Sq. Yd.
12 Rolls FHA Approved Carpet $4.50 Sq. Yd.
6 Small Rolls FHA Approved Carpet $3.95 Sq. Yd.
1 Roll FHA Approved Carpet $2.95 Sq. Yd.
2 Rolls 15' Wide Sculptured Carpet $3.95 Sq. Yd.

Linoleum From Our Stock As Low As $2.95 Sq Yd.

MANY CARPET AND LINOLEUM REMNANTS BELOW COST
SOME ARE EVEN FREE

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS

7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON HWY. 60
OPEN MON.-FRI. SAT. AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT 8:00 - 5:00
667-5294 667-5295

Prayer for today From Upper Room

"(Jesus) said to them, "This kind cannot be driven out by anything but prayer." (Mark 9: 29 RS V)

PRAYER: O God, if we have lost the vision of life as found in Thy Son, reveal it to us again as we pray this day. For His sake. Amen.

Looking back

Local author dies

50 years ago
January 15, 1925

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, jr., will entertain with a bridge party Friday complimentary to her daughter, Miss Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne entertained with a dinner party Friday. The guests were: Misses Elizabeth, Emma and Helen Grojean, Myra and Burnice Tanner, Anita Winchester, and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

Frank Martin is remodeling the home of his wife on William street and when completed will be a six-room modern home.

Jacobs & Patterson are building a six-room dwelling house in the Chamber of Commerce Addition of Sikeston for B. L. Israel. Frank Martin is the contractor and has the frame of the building up.

40 years ago
January 15, 1935

Elisha Cox, 75-year-old retired farmer of near Matthews, died of cancer Friday at the home of a son, Ed Cox, who lives south of Matthews. Mr. Cox, a prominent and well-known farmer of New Madrid county, had been ill with cancer for 20 years.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby daughter of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro Sunday.

Kewanee -- Mrs. Fred Hetlage made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

Malone Theatre, today, the complete story of the Phantom Robin Hood, "Charles 'Pretty Boy' Floyd".

30 years ago
January 15, 1945

James B. Campbell, 80 years old, a retired merchant, died Tuesday following a four-month illness which began with a stroke of paralysis. He had been a resident of Sikeston 56 years, operating a general store until his retirement in 1930.

Hospital notes. Mrs. Tevis Noles of Sikeston, Route 2, entered January 10 and a daughter was born to her on the same day.

High School news: Robert Head, band, orchestra, and glee club instructor, spoke to the seniors last Tuesday during homeroom period. His experience as a music director in a relocation center for the Japanese was his topic.

Morley -- Pvt. Clyde Finney, who has been stationed at Texas, is visiting his parents and wife of Morley.

20 years ago
January 15, 1955

William M. Leigh, 86, retired farmer and resident of this community the past 20 years, died at the Bel Air Nursing Home Friday.

The Palace Cafe has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Deweese to Mrs. Lottie Welch, who took control of the property Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Deweese plan to devote their time to the Colonial Inn which they recently took over.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohannon, 414 Daniel street, a baby boy; and a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Ray Pollock of Morehouse.

East Prairie -- Joseph Newton Bain, 76, a retured farmer died at his home here Sunday.

Charleston -- Death has stilled the voice of Southeast Missouri's Thad Snow -- the "Sage of Swampeast Missouri" -- whose writing had made him famous and beloved throughout a wide circle of friends and admirers. He died in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., where he had been a patient since he had a stroke January 5 after five months of failing health that followed his two year stay in Van Buren while writing his book.

James Polk Kirby, 85, died at his home, 208 Moore avenue, on the 17th after an illness of more than two years.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Delbert M. Brown, 23, a lifelong resident here, will be Tuesday. He died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., after suffering a heart attack a few hours before.

New residents of Sikston are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garner, who are making their home at 209 Edmondson. Mr. Garner is replacing J. E. Green as minister of the Church of Christ, South Kingshhighway. Mr. Green has accepted a pastorate at Dexter.

Dr. Lamb

Bad breath linked to other ailments

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you say something about halitosis? I've got chronic allergic bronchitis and chronic sinusitis. I'm on daily medications, mostly for asthma. My mouth gets quite dry from the medicine and, according to some, it is a source of air pollution.

Recently, I've had some dental work done. I brush and floss my teeth and gargle mouthwash (someone at work offered me some mouthwash after I'd just gone to the ladies' room and used some). I also do postural drainage daily. My lungs are usually carting excess mucus around. I mentioned my problem to one physician and he suggested I use a mouthwash (every five minutes, maybe).

Any suggestions (other than telling the supernoses where they can go?) Sometimes I can't smell (a blessing).

I'm 37, female, divorced, and to the point of becoming a hermit. I don't have sweet nothings whispered into my ear, but, "You smell funny."

DEAR READER — It is true that dental and mouth conditions can cause bad breath. However, many cases of bad breath are on an entirely different basis and mouthwash by the gallon won't solve the problem.

You have already identified your problem in stating you have sinusitis and bronchitis. Both the lungs and the sinuses can be sources of bad breath. Both require treatment to eliminate the breath problem. You may need to see an ear, nose and throat specialist to clear up that sinus condition.

If you have a chronic infection of your lungs, it needs to be treated and the infection eliminated. Chronic infections sometimes require chronic treatment, often involving much more than just postural drainage.

The lungs are also a source of bad breath from what you eat and drink. As an example, think a bit about alcohol. That alcoholic breath is not from alcoholic beverages in the mouth. The alcohol is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream. Then when you exhale, you blow your boozy breath in other people's faces. The alcohol in the blood is released into the air you exhale. This is the basis for the drunk driving test used by law enforcement officers.

BACK FROM VACATION
OPEN THURSDAY JANUARY 16th
TWO-TONY'S
SMORGASBORD
The largest display of Fine Foods in the Midwest
205 MALONE SIKESTON, MO
HOURS 11:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
PHONE 471-5100
SORRY WE ARE CLOSED EVERY MONDAY
—BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 225—

DANCE
EAGLES LODGE
SATURDAY JAN. 18th $3.00 Couple
8:30 to 12:30
MUSIC BY
The Now Sound
FOR ALL MEMBERS & THEIR GUESTS

FORECAST 75

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Home Office 820 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At The Close of Business December 31, 1974

ASSETS

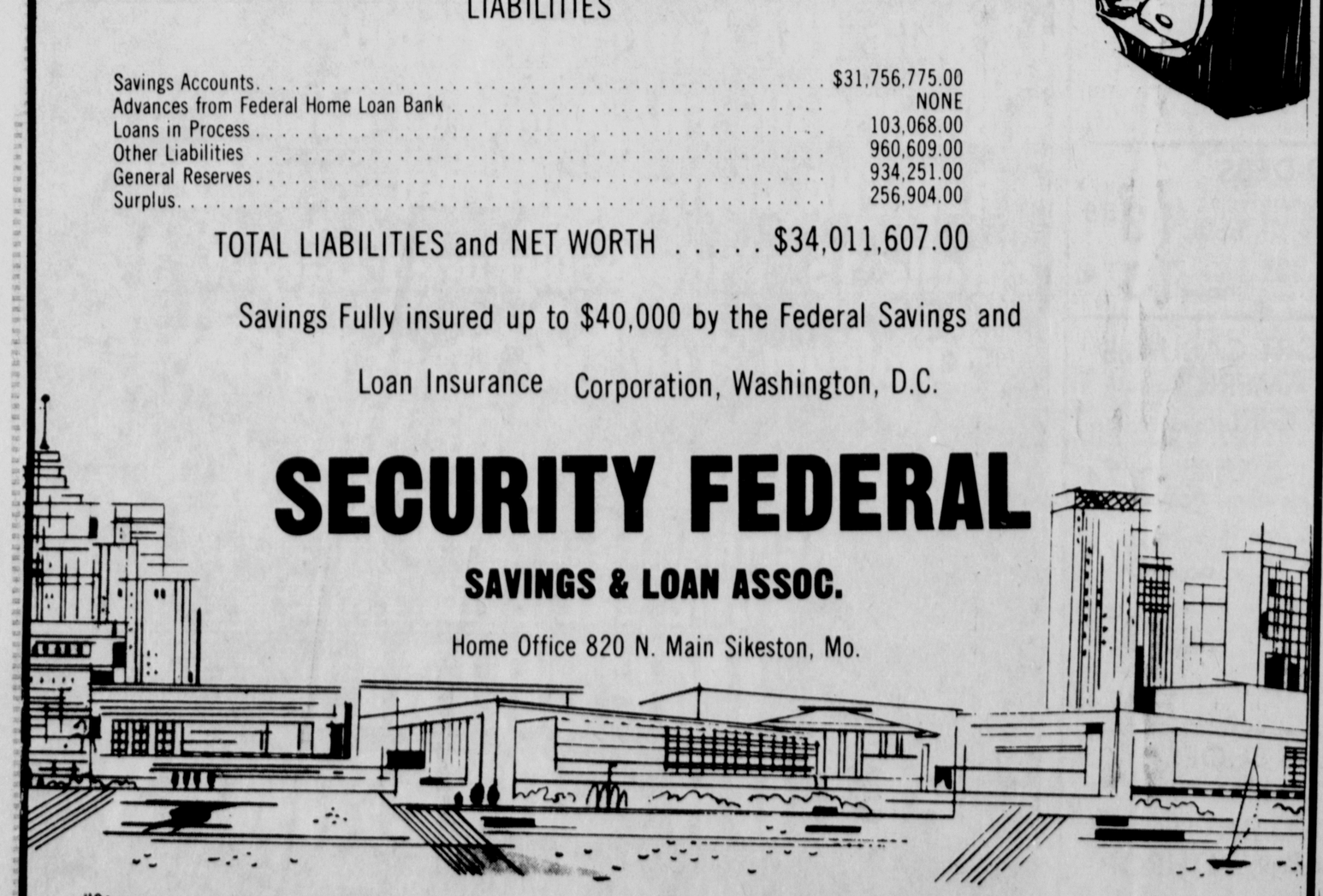
Mortgage Loans & Other Liens.	
On Real Estate.	$25,022,921.00
All other Loans	2,556,515.00
Loan & Contracts made to facilitate Sale of Real Estate	NONE
Real Estate Owned & in Judgement	NONE
Cash on Hand and in Banks	141,100.00
Investments and Securities	5,129,117.00
Fixed Assets Less depreciation (Net)	642,625.00
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	519,329.00
TOTAL ASSETS.	$34,011,607.00

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.	$31,756,775.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	NONE
Loans in Process	103,068.00
Other Liabilities	960,609.00
General Reserves	934,251.00
Surplus.	256,904.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH	$34,011,607.00

Savings Fully insured up to $40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
Home Office 820 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.



MALDEN BRANCH 214 W. MAIN MALDEN, MO.
DEXTER BRANCH 210 W. STODDARD DEXTER, MO.
NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 MAIN NEW MADRID, MO.
POPLAR BLUFF BRANCH 1902 SUNSET DRIVE POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
DOWNTOWN BRANCH 124 E. CENTER SIKESTON, MO.
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
MEMBER FSLIC

Wrestling is third most physical sport

John Heacox, Sikeston High School wrestling coach, told Kiwanians Tuesday night at Purkey's Restaurant that wrestling is rated the third most physical sport as far as endurance is concerned.

Wrestling also builds character, Heacox said. He explained that the SHS wrestling program covers seven weight classes -- 112 pounds, 119 pounds, 126 pounds, 133 pounds, 155 pounds, 176 pounds, and 185 pounds.

Wrestlers Scott Hutchison, Mike Crabb, Chaylon Couch, Mark Silverthorn, David Overby, Kevin Heisser, Tony Delarosa and Harold Myrick demonstrated some of the wrestling holds an strategies, as Coach Hacox explained how the sport is scored.

Heacox told Kiwanians that the wrestling team has compiled a good record this year.

Enrollment taken for adult classes

EAST PRAIRIE — Area adults who wish to attend the second semester of night school should enroll during January at East Prairie High School.

Classes are held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights at the high school.

Classes offered will prepare adults for the high school equivalency test or, if desired, improvement in reading and arithmetic. Students may do their studying in the class if time is not available at home.

For further information, call phone number 649-3564.

Bluff man hurt in mishap

POPLAR BLUFF — David Odell Burgess, 30, of Poplar Bluff receive minor injuries in a one-car accident at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday on Route P three miles west of town.

The accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Burgess ran off the road and struck a tree.

He was taken to Veterans Hospital for treatment.

BICENTENNIAL GIFT TO SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Bicentennial gift of music for every high school and college band in America has been announced by the J.C. Penney Co. It is the first corporate gift to be awarded a certificate of recognition from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
NOW FEATURE 7:00

PLUS PG COLOR
"Molly and Lawless John"

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30
STARRING BURT REYNOLDS in "THE LONGEST YARD"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
HURRY ENDS THURS 7:30
TERENCE HILL "MAN OF THE EAST"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-5566
NOW 7:30
LAST 9 DAYS
JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
COLOR United Artists
PG
STARTS FRIDAY
WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY
It's a great place to live ... if THEY let you.
A Paramount Release
LEE MARVIN RICHARD BURTON
"THE KLANSMAN"
Technicolor® A Paramount Release
R
BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
ALL THEATERS ADULTS $1.25
EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS HOLIDAYS
& HOLIDAYS EVES

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT JANUARY 15, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	117	3	1
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	13	0	1
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released: Jan. 14, 1975
Robert B. Wicker, Wyatt
George Elsperman, Sikeston
Karen S. Sinney, Sikeston
Richard A. Haws, Bertrand
Deborah A. Campbell and baby boy, Marston
Richard Chezem, Charleston
Wyman baby boy, Essex
Rose Martin, Sikeston
Dean G. Parkman, Parma
Jeaneette M. Graham, New Madrid
Paula Baldwin, Benton
Ruth M. Seilley, Conran
C. Ruth Atkinson, Sikeston
Virginia Sherrod, Sikeston
Nadine Self, Charleston
Total patients discharged: 15
Total patients admitted: 30

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Dorothy Williams, Hayti
Rose Arnold, Caruthersville
Cora Malloure, Caruthersville
Reginald Fields, Caruthersville
Susan Lowry, Caruthersville
Chico Holmes, Caruthersville
Lizzie Dupree, Caruthersville
Marilyn Williams, Holland
Louise Brents, Pascola
Minnie Parsons, Steele
Robert Rinks, Steele
Ruith Sanford, Steele
Darrell Jones, Lilbourn
Mary Robinson, Senath
Released:
G. R. Henderson, Hayti
Mary Strong, Hayti
Calvin Stewart, Hayti
Loreen Randolph, Hayti
George Randolph, Hayti
Dorothy Eubanks, Hayti
Mekissa Alexander, Hayti
Susan Lowrey, Caruthersville
Madeline Berry, Caruthersville
Werna Kenny, Caruthersville

Mary Wheeler, Steele
Cornelia Burton, Steele
William Smith, New Madrid

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID-Two persons have been bound over to Circuit Court on criminal charges after waiving preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey.

David Sims, forgery, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to Circuit Court.

James Lloyd McBride, leaving the scene of an accident, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to May term of Circuit Court, released on own recognizance.

Ray Bishop, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $75 fine, six-month suspended jail sentence and probation, Defendant allowed time to pay fine before end of six month sentence.

Gordon Laminack, dumping trash on public property, $30 fine, six-month suspended jail sentence and allowed to Jan. 27 to pay fine.

James Allen Martin, careless and imprudent driving by speeding and Missouri resident with out-of-state license, $35 fine.

John Norman Shell, careless and imprudent driving by failure to exercise care and improper registration, $35 fine.

Charles Copeland, public intoxication, forfeited $35 bond.

Larry Jerome Wilson, operating motorcycle with license not validated for motorcycle, $20 fine.

Hamm Trucking Co., operating vehicle with no reciprocity on license, $20 fine.

Speeding Fines

Brenda Elaine Bewley, $25; John William Silliman, $27; Lindey Joseph Day, $30; Charles Thomas Tatum Jr., $26; and Rouget Gerard DeLisle, $20.

ARRESTS

Five persons have been arrested for careless and imprudent driving, including John Cyrus Brannock, 306 Kramer Drive; Norman Ray Lambert, Route Two; Thomas Harold Boardman, 926 Davis Blvd.; Ernest Springs Jr., Route One; and Lewis Clark Stone, Route One.

Bruce Edward Taylor, Bloomfield, speeding.

Robert Ewing Ackerman, Route One, driving while intoxicated.

Naomi Dean Caudle, 806 W. Gladys St., Apt. B, allowing dog to run loose.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 10:19 a.m. Tuesday to the Daniel Cannon home, 831 Agnes St., when a belt on a washing machine motor overheated and began smoking.

Firemen unpluggedthe machine to allow it to cool off.

Nora Gibbs, Bragg City
Bertha Buchanon, Portageville
Sally Quinn, Wardell
Angela Boone, Cooter
Ernest Ragan, Pascola

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mary Atchley, Parma
Bevelyn Pennington, Neelyville
Mabel Demaris, Dexter
Bessie Woodruff, Dexter
Released:
Eligha Lomas, Puxico
Alma Simms, Morehouse
Mary Woods, Dudley
Barbara Bridges, Dexter
Mary Chaney, Canalou
Velva Walden, Parma
Harris Walden, Parma

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Arthur Anderson, Oran
Emory Hennecke, Whitewater
Bertha Ische, Cape Girardeau
Herbert Upchurch, Lutesville
Patrica Wikoff, Chaffee
Thomas Wikoff, Chaffee
Released:
Christine Allen, Marble Hill
Kathy Ashby, Blodgett
Allen Edwards, Lutesville
Marion Harmon, Cape Grardeau
Helen Jones, Oran
Alvin King, Morley

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Lester Cotner and daughter, Scott City
Eddie Treadwell, Portageville
Albert Heisserer, Scott City
Hollis Frazier, Scott City
Roby Kight, Advance
Mrs. Archie Holder, Scott City
Mrs. Don Rodgers, Sikeston

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
William Theodore Angel, Chaffee
Miss Estelle Hendricks, New Madrid
Clarence E. Snider, Illmo

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID- Eight persons pleaded guilty to criminal charges Tuesday in Circuit Court before Judge William L. Ragland, who also granted two dissolution of marriage decrees.

Probation under supervision was granted in the following cases after two year sentences were imposed: George White, felonious stealing; Phillip Nelson, tampering with a motor vehicle; and Larry Owens, forgery.

David Sims was granted probation without supervision after receiving a two-year sentence on a forgery charge.

Timothy Goldsmith and Shandra Jean Taylor were placed on probation for two years when Judge Ragland suspended sentencing against them on a charge of possession of marijuana in excess of three pounds.

Josie Alice Ray, carrying concealed weapon, $25 fine, six-month county jail sentence suspended upon payment of fine and $71 costs and during good behavior.

Jay Partee, misdemeanor charge of cheat and defraud, $10 fine plus court costs.

Larry Summer, felonious stealing, ordered to Fulton State Hospital for mental examination.

Judgment of $9,000 awarded to Ruby Aline Strickland and $1,000 judgment to Debbie Strickland, a minor, for damages against Arthur S. Muse Jr.

The name of Yong Kil Myung of Gideon was ordered changed to Carl K. Myung.

Marriages Dissolved

Murl Morgan Henry of New Madrid and James Welton Henry of Lilbourn, with Mrs. Henry restored to her former name of Morgan.

Michael J. Patterson of Marston and Pat Patterson of New Madrid, with custody of one child and $35 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Patterson.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Lisa A. Hatton, 12, Anniston, fell on ball at school, injuring upper right leg; Edward L. Hill, 42, East Prairie, cut on scalp when hit by falling block; Randy Baker, 13, Sikeston, swollen right wrist after being kicked; Kenneth Pierce, 14, New Madrid, chip fracture of left thumb while playing basketball.

Randy Lewis, 19, Sikeston, injured left ankle in fall from bed; Guy Schwab, 24, Cape Girardeau, cut and bruised forehead in fall against steel beam at work; Edith Adams, 57, Sikeston, injured left forearm in fall; and Leslie D. Carter, 18 months, Sikeston, cut right lower side of mouth in fall.

BIRTHS

VETTER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vetter of Benton are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 8 at 8:53 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds three ounces and has been named Jeremy George.

Mrs. Vetter is the former Ruth Ann Westrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westrich of Benton.

Vetter, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vetter of Benton.

BARTLETT — Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a daughter born Jan. 9 at 5:12 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 14½ ounces and has been named Susan Leigh.

Mrs. Bartlett is the former Susan Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer of Dexter.

Bartlett is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett of Dexter.

McKINNIE — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn McKinnie, Route Two, are parents of their first child, a daughter born Jan. 7 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds 10 ounces and has been named Mitzi Lynn.

Mrs. McKinnie is the former Paula Kay Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilliland, Route Two.

McKinnie is employed by Malone and Hyde Inc., andis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKinnie, Route Three.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McKinnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ulus Harper, Route Three; W. L. Gilliland, Route Two; and Mrs. Cecil Minner of Benton.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Golconda		
Paducah		
1st Nat Bk Sik	7¾	none
Anheuser Busch	25⅝	26⅛
Bk Bldg-Eq.	11⅜	11⅞
Martha Manning	1	1¼
Chase Nat	8½	9½
Pabst Brewing	16¾	17¼
Scottish Inns	1¼	1¾
Wetterau	12	12½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	19¾
Amer. Tel & Tel	47⅝
Amer. Mtrs.	4⅞
Chrysler	9¼
Columbia Gas	23¾
Eaton Mfg	24
Ford Mtrs.	36¼
Gen. Mtrs.	36⅝
Interstate Brands	5¾
Malone & Hyde	18⅜
Mid South Util	14½
J. C. Penney	44¼
New England Elec.	16
Occidental Pet	13½
Walmart Stores	13½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch
Chester	27	13.9	-.9
Cape Girardeau	32	21.8	-.7
New Madrid	34	30.7	-1.6
Caruthersville	32	29.3	-1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; Fall 1.1 Friday; and fall .9 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .9 Thursday; fall 1.1 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise .4 and crest at 31.8 feet Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .7 Friday; and rise and crest at 32.0 32.0 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	36.1	+.8
Paducah	39	37.1	+.8
Grand Chain	42	43.5	+.8
Cairo	40	41.0	+.9

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .4 and crest at 36.5 feet Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise .6 Thursday; fall .3 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise and crest at 41.5 feet Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — National Stockyards advance estimates for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hog receipts 4,000 head. Butchers 50-75 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 41.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 41.00-41.25; 170-180 lbs 35.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 40.50-41.00.

Sows uneven.

1-3 300-500 lb sows 35.00; 500-500 lbs 36.00.

Boars under 250 lbs 35.00; over 250 lbs 31.25.

Cattle receipts 700 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers about steady. Cows 1.00-2.00 higher.

A few slaughter steers 38.25, good 32.00-36.00, standard and good 28.00-31.00.

A few Choice slaughter heifers 35.50-36.50, good 30.00-33.00.

Utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.00; cutter 14.00-16.00; canner 11.00-14.00.

Choice vealer calves 34.00-39.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head. Not enough on hand to establish a market.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybean futures were 4 to 12 cents a bushel lower, January 6.53; wheat was 1 to 4 lower, March 4.23; corn was 1½ to 3¾ lower, March 3.37½ and oats were 1½ to 2 lower, March 1.63.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	26	5	..	cdy
Albu'que	47	17	..	clr
Amarillo	58	29	..	clr
Anchorage	M	M	..	sn
Asheville	31	13	..	clr
Atlanta	39	23	..	clr
Birmingham	42	25	..	clr
Bismarck	27	10	..	cdy
Boise	30	18	..	cdy
Boston	35	22	..	cdy
Brownsville	64	40	..	clr
Buffalo	24	15	..	sn
Charleston	22	15	..	cdy
Charlotte	36	23	..	clr
Chicago	20	17	..	cdy
Cincinnati	25	17	.02	sn
Cleveland	20	10	..	sn
Denver	59	28	..	cdy
Des Moines	25	10	..	cdy
Detroit	20	11	..	sn
Duluth	6	-1	.07	cdy
Fairbanks	-15	-28	..	cdy
Fort Worth	59	32	..	clr
Green Bay	15	11	.02	sn
Helena	46	30	..	sn
Honolulu	81	63	.01	clr
Houston	58	42	..	clr
Ind'apolis	25	20	.05	cdy
Jacks'ville	51	27	..	clr
Juneau	30	27	.08	rn
Kansas City	39	22	..	cdy
Las Vegas	61	33	..	clr
Little Rock	43	27	..	cdy
Los Angeles	88	60	..	clr
Louisville	30	27	.04	cdy
Marquette	14	8	.03	sn
Memphis	41	32	..	cdy
Miami	63	50	..	cdy
Milwaukee	16	13	.03	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	15	5	.04	cdy
New Orleans	50	29	..	clr
New York	30	17	..	clr
Okla. City	55	30	..	clr
Omaha	25	4	..	cdy
Orlando	55	33	..	clr
Philad'phia	33	15	..	clr
Phoenix	72	38	..	clr
Pittsburgh	16	8	.01	sn
P'tland, Ore.	53	42	.45	rn
P'tland, Me.	35	8	.02	clr
Rapid City	37	30	.01	cdy
Richmond	34	16	..	cdy
St. Louis	29	14	.06	cdy
Salt Lake	32	10	..	cdy
San Diego	82	48	..	clr
San Fran	63	50	..	clr
Seattle	41	35	.07	cdy
Spokane	30	14	.06	cdy
Tampa	56	33	..	clr
Washington	31	19	..	cdy
CANADIAN CITIES				
Edmonton	30	5	..	clr
Montreal	23	3	..	cdy
Toronto	24	12	..	cdy
Winnipeg	7	-15	.07	sn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.

KRIVI VIR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Adam Brdarac and his wife Aleksija have won a folklore song competition held here recently for best interpretation of popular folk songs.

They come from the area here known for the longevity of population. The couple has a total of 160 years.

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Save $15
Reg. 42.95. Sale 27.88. Our texturized 100% Fortrel* polyester blazer-style sportcoat. Styled with center vent and patch pockets. Great selection of popular solid colors.

Sale 8.99
Reg. $13. Famous JCPenney slacks. With flare leg styling, special shirt-hugger waistband and other popular features. Woven texturized Fortrel* polyester. Handsome solid colors.

Save $17
Reg. 49.95. Sale 32.88. Our good looking two-button sportcoat with natural shoulder and center vent styling. Woven texturized polyester in bold patterns.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save on pantihose.

Sale 4 for $4
regular sizes reg. 1.39 and 1.49
queen sizes sale 4 for $5, reg. 1.69
Pantihose are one of those things a lady can always use. And so are our savings. So come in today and pick your favorites from our own Flexxtra* stretch nylon styles. All sheers, reinforced toe and panty, looks, cotton panty styles and more. Regular and queen sizes in popular fashion colors. Hurry in today.

20% off bedroom coordinates.

Sale
48x63", reg. $13 ..... Sale 10.40
48x84", reg. $14 ..... Sale 11.20
Our floral print 'Zenith' draperies are a rayon/acetate blend with foam backing. Other sizes available at similar savings.
72" rayon/acetate decorator round, reg. $11. Sale 8.80
Twin size, reg. $28 ... Sale 22.40
Full size, reg. $32 .... Sale 25.60
Queen size, reg. $38 . Sale 30.40
King size, reg. $44 ... Sale 35.20
Coordinating 'Zenith' fully quilted bedspread has rayon/acetate top, polyester fill and cotton back.

20% off 'Parfait' bath ensemble.

Sale
21x24" contour bath mat, reg. 4.99 ..... Sale 3.99
24x36" oblong bath mat, reg. 4.99 ..... Sale 3.99
24x36" oval bath mat, (not shown) reg. 5.50 ..... Sale 4.40
Standard lid cover, (not shown) reg. 2.99 ..... Sale 2.39
2 pc. tank set, (not shown) reg. 5.50 ..... Sale 4.40
Bright bathroom coordinates of DuPont* nylon. Assorted colors.

Sale 89.88
Reg. 119.95. Our 8-track stereo tape player with an AM/FM radio has two speakers and a push-button channel selector. Comes in a compact, one-piece unit with carrying handle. Includes batteries.

Save on all Air Conditioners

Sale 94.40
Reg. *118. Our 4000 BTU "Inflation Beater" air conditioner is regularly priced the same as it was four years ago. It's a full-featured model with adjustable air directors. Ask for the cool tote.

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Limit 1 through Jan. 19

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SUPER D COUPON
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3 OZ.
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and FORMULA
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COMPARE AT 69¢
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18 LOZENGES
COMPARE AT 89¢
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CORNWALL 9 CUP
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COMPARE AT $12.95
SALE $7.88
Limit 1 through Jan. 19

GLADE AIR
FRESHNER
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REG. 65¢
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GE STYLER DRYER
MODEL SD-5 MODEL SD-4 600 WATTS
COMPARE AT $19.95
SALE $13.88

FLETA
PANTY HOSE
6 FOR $1.00
Limit 1 through Jan. 19

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Brief case presented

Fred French, right, who recently resigned as Scout executive of the Okeechobee District, was presented a large brief case from members of the district committee Tuesday night in appreciation of his service to this district. The presentation was made by Tom Gilmore, finance chairman. (Daily Standard photo)

Okeechobee district sets $25,275 financial goal

The Okeechobee Boy Scout District's financial goal for 1975 will be $25,275, district finance chairman Tom Gilmmore of Sikeston said Tuesday night.

Gilmore announced the goals for each of the communities in the district at the monthly district committee meeting held in the home of Jim Green of Sikeston, district chairman.

The goals, by communities, are: Sikeston, $16,000; Charleston, $6,000; New Madrid, $1,500; Benton, $200; Bertrand, $200; Blodgett, $75; Morehouse, $300; Morley, $50; Oran, $250; and East Prairie, $700. These figures include United Fund contributions and sustaining membership donations.

Duke Perry, of Oran, district training chairman, said special emphasis will be put on training unit leaders this year. He also noted that volunteer leaders are needed for some of the units. Training sessions for cub pack leaders have been scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21; Cornerstone training Jan. 27-28; Cub pow wow April 5; and a regional "train-the-trainers session in Southern Illinois on Feb. 22.

Fred French, former District Scout Executive, reported that Okeechobee District plans to have at least 11 troops in attendance at the summer camp session, with at least 128 boys. Camp promotional visits are scheduled between now and April. He also noted that because of high food costs, the camp fee will be raised from $25 to $30 this summer.

Mike Ever of East Prairie, reporting for the activities committee, announced that the district scout-o-rama will be held March 22. He noted that the high cost of living is also hurting Scouting in the district. He proposed that efforts be made to encourage more unit leaders to attend scouting roundtables and suggested that a cub scout olympics be considered in connection with this year's scout-o-rama to create more interest.

Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scout Executive Jerry Beckner of Cape Girardeau, announced that the SeMo Council budget for 1975 will be $128,608.

The next district committee meeting will be Feb. 11. Exact time and place will be announced later. The District Roundtable will be Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston.

Dog control issue to be discussed

BENTON — L.F. Wheeler, mayor of Miner, told the Scott County Mayors Association Tuesday night that he has not been able to contact Jack Hunter, chairman of the board of trustees of the Scott County Health Department, in connection with the dog control problem, but said he will arrange a meeting with Health Department officials to discuss a countywide program.

Wheeler was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the problem at last month's mayors association meeting. Frank Ferrell of Sikeston Kenneth Ransdell of Oran and Sally Wehmeyer of Chaffee also were appointed to the committee.

Ferrell said that he had talked with one member of the Health Department and, according to Ferrell, "he wasn't too overjoyed at the idea, to say th least."

At the December meeting, several mayors proposed that the Health Department take responsibility of dog control on a countywide basis, since they felt it was a countywide health problem.

Tom Beardslee of Benton, recently named chairman of the Scott County Bicentennial Commission, was present and provided background information on the county's celebration efforts.

"We should start making preparations for 1976 now, since there's only a year left," Beardslee said. "We would appreciate any ideas."

He said the celebration should reflect the total county community and that the commission will be set up in such a way as to gain input from all sections of the county.

There will be about 11 to 12 members on the commission, Beardslee said, and added, "We need interested people who are willing to work."

Beardslee said individual cities can work independently of the county on their own bicentennial celebration plans, but suggested that the county commission be informed, so the county and cities can work together.

The commission should take on a lasting project, like building a park, restoration of historical building or th foundation of a historical society, Beardslee said.

The suggestion of a historical society to be founded as part of the bicentennial celebration received an enthusiastic response from the mayors, who had previously suggested that Scott County needs a good historical society.

Louie Hirschowitz, presiding judge of the Scott County Court, informed the mayors of efforts by several groups in the county to get a proposed sheltered workshop tax on the ballot.

He also told them that an alternative to the tax might be obtained in the form of federal grants issued to the county to finance the workshops. Hirschowitz added that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission in Malden, recently authorized to act for the county in applying for federal grants, is working to get such funds.

LOOKS LIKE A MUSEUM

HOUSTON (AP) — When people tell Alan Bies that his place looks like a museum, he is delighted. This means he has reached his goal — collecting enough antique musical instruments to fill a museum.

Bies, 25, owns about 70 coin-operated pianos and other automated instruments, including a Wurlitzer 180 Concert Band Organ, circa 1930, one of the world's largest music machines. Bies paid $31,000 for it last summer at the auction of an antique car and musical instrument collection.

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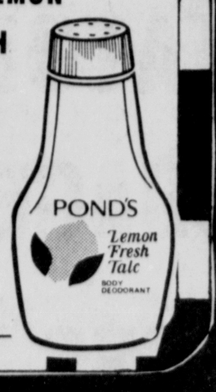

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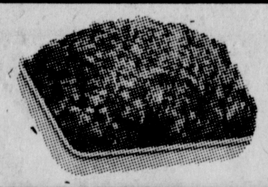
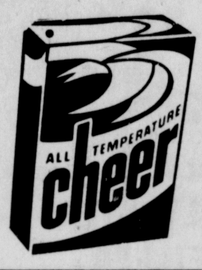
GROUND CHUCK  LB. 79c

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB. $1.09

MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB. 39c

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 49c

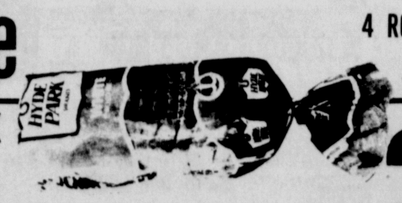
REELFOOT
BOLOGNA LB. 89c

CHEER GIANT SIZE  WITH 5.00 79c

ROYAL CROWN **COLA** 8 BOTTLE CARTON 16 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT 99c

VETS
Dog Food 16 OZ. CAN 7/$1.00

BALLARD
Biscuits 10 IN CAN 3 FOR 47¢

DELTA
Tissue  4 ROLL PKG. 59¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
Green Peas 3 303 FOR 89¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD 3 16 OZ. FOR WITH 5.00 79c

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN CUT GREEN
BEANS 5 303 CAN CANS FOR $1

HYDE PARK KOSHER
Pickles 48 OZ. 79¢

BORDEN'S INSTANT
Potatoes 2 OZ. 7 FOR $1.00

TENNESSEE SWEET
POTATOES LB. 19c

GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 10c

RED
GRAPES LB. 39c

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LB. $1.00

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. 39c

McTIQUES
BOURBON QT. 86 PR. $4.99

BARTONS
CANADIAN 80 PR. 1/5 $4.30

KENTUCKY
TAVERN 86 PR. ½ GAL. $9.99

I W HARPER 1/5 86 PR. $5.19

WHITEHORSE
SCOTCH 1/5 86 PR. $6.99

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FUN SIZE Snickers, Milkyway, & 3 Musketeers LB. PKG. 99c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer LIMIT 3 — R-00 Expires 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — INSTANT SANKA 8 oz. Jar. $2.25 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-40 Expires 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz Jar 99c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-00 Expires 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 77c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — 30-1 LB. R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE 24-1 LB 85c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — LUX BEAUTY BAR 3 BATH BARS 89c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-18 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.99 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-50 Exp. 1-21-75

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — KWIK MAKE PANCAKE MIXES 16 OZ. BOX 49c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-15 Exp. 1-21-75

Credit card abuse could lead to tighter restrictions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Abuse of telephone credit cards by some of the Missouri House members should lead to tighter restrictions on the cards, if the House Accounts Committee has its way.

The committee approved a measure Tuesday that would give each House member $400 a month to run his office. Telephone expenses on the credit cards that are given to each House member would be included in that $400.

The committee decided to seek House approval, although it can enforce such measures without it.

Last summer, House members were warned to curb their credit card calls to about $75 monthly after reports said many bills ranged into the hundreds of dollars.

However, expenditures this year for House office operations are expected to grow to $782,000, up from the $717,000 that was spent last year.

Under the old plan, each House member receives $150 a month for a home-town secretary and $100 a month for miscellaneous expenses such astravel. The House also distributes stamps, stationary and other supplies equally among the members.

The $400 allotment would cover these expenses.

If approved, the new system will start Feb. 1.

On other matters during the last session of the legislature this week, the Senate reduced the number of committees from 27 to 26. It merged the Bills Perfected Committee with the Rules Committee.

The Senate also approved its operating rules and defeated an amendment to bar television coverage execept in committee meetings.

President pro tem William Cason, D-Clinton, said he would make committee appointments today and predicted little change from the past session.

Bills introduced Tuesday included one that would call for annual audits of all hospitals receiving state aid and one that makes assessment of agricultural land at its use value rather than its real value.

Another bill would permit counties, on a two-thirds vote of the people, to levy an income tax up to half the amount charged by the state.

Ballots mailed for MU council election

NEW MADRID-Ballots for the election of members to the New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension Council have been mailed to eligible voters within the county. Ballots must be returned to the county extension center no later than midnight Jan. 21.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one at the extension center.

The ballots may be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the names of the nominees of your choice in the district in which you live. Only citizens of voting age who live within the district are eligible to vote.

The county is divided into two voting districts coinciding with the boundaries of district one and district two of the New Madrid County Court. Townships in district one are Como, New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John. Townships in district two are Lewis, LaFont. Lesieur, Portage and Anderson.

Council members nominated for each district are:

District one-Mrs. Wilbert Leuker, Catron Route One; Louis Martin, New Madrid Route One. Mrs. John Calvin and Mrs. G.H Jones, Sikeston Route Three; and Mrs. E.W. Stewart and Dick Whiffen, Matthews.

District two-Mrs. Johnny McWilliams, Dick Twitty and Roland Byrd of Lilbourn and Mrs. Virgie Thompson, Marston.

Jaycee Week planned

CHAFFEE — Mayor Sally Wehmeyer has proclaimed Jan. 19 to Jan. 25 as Jaycee Week in Chaffee, and asks local organizations to cooperate in the observance.

Mrs. Wehmeyer said the purpose of the week is to focus attention on the young men in the community and the work they are doing and to emphasize the outstanding job the Chaffee Jaycees have done in the fields of community service and involvement.

The local organization will kick off the week by attending morning worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Jaycee Week celebrates the founding of the Jaycees in 1915, when Henry Giessenbier saw a need for a young men's civic group and organized the first chapter in St. Louis.

The movement spread rapidly until 1920, when the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed with 24 cities represented. In 1965, the name of the group was changed to the Jaycees.

The organization today has more than 300,000 members active in ov er 7,000 communiites in the United States, with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

The Chaffee Jaycee chapter was established in 1970.

Cabin burglarized near Dudley

DUDLEY — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department reported today that a cabin near Dudley belonging to Dr. Howard A. Dunaway of 607 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, was broken into sometime Monday night or Tuesday.

The break-in was discovered by J. D. Barker of Dudley, who owns a trailer located on the same property. Barker's trailer was also entered and a clock radio taken.

Dr.Dunaway said a door had been kicked open to get into the cabin. Items missing, according to the sheriff's department, were an antique clock, a shotgun a color television set, a riding lawnmower and a boat motor.

Chaffee students get holiday

CHAFFEE--Students received an unexpected holiday Tuesday when the schools had to be closed for furnace repairs, but the repairs were made and the school reopened today, Jewell Stephens, secretary of the Chaffee R-2 School District, said today.

The grade school had been switched to a standby heating system Monday, Mrs. Stephens said, because a standby system is cheaper to use when the temperature drops to a certain point.

She said Missouri Utilities will continue to supply gas but at a higher cost. The standby system uses bottle gas, she said.

A minor problem with the standby system initially was soon corrected and did not require the closing of the school, Mrs. Stephens said.

The breakdown which caused Tuesday's closing of the schools occurred in the main heating furnace, she said.

Tape player, speakers taken

A tape player and two speakers were reported stolen from a locked car in the Sikeston High School parking lot between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

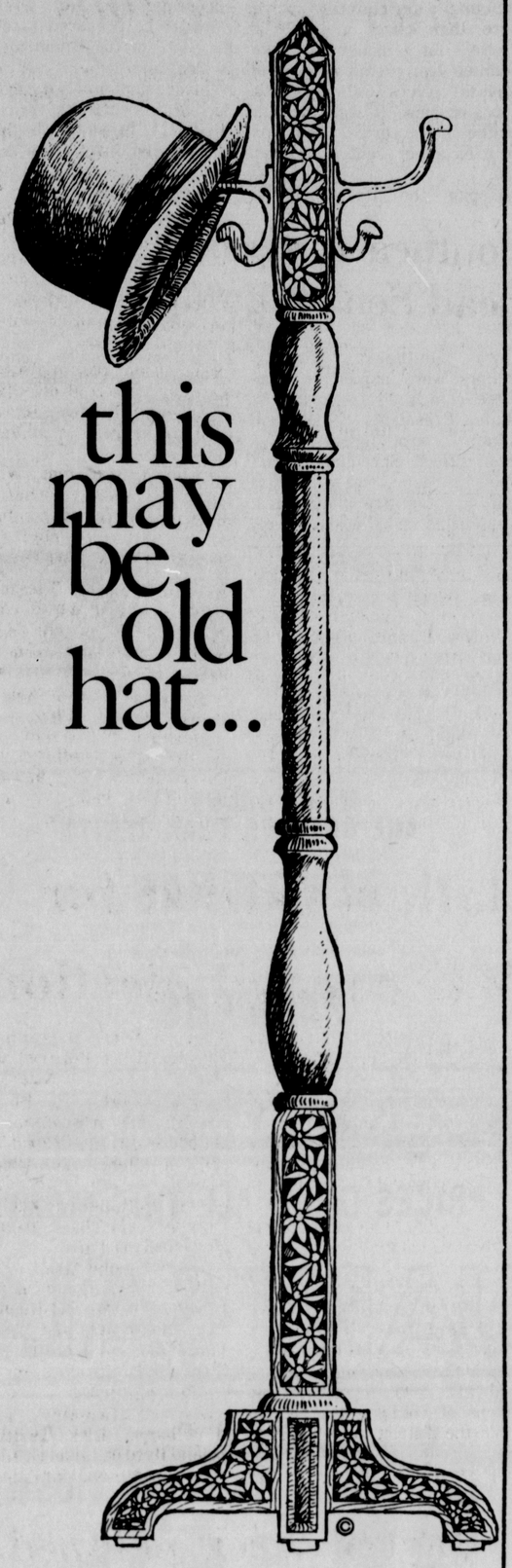
The player and speakers were taken from a car belonging to Karen Duncan, 110 Spring Drive. The value of the stolen items was estimated at $75.

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

Ad Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



We've been promoting the Classified columns of this newspaper ever since we've been in business . . . and it may be old hat to you . . . but it isn't to a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad.

So we'll say it again . . . Classified advertising does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

THE DAILY STANDARD

PHONE 471-4141

USUALLY LEAPING through the air with the greatest of ease, ballet star Rudolf Nureyev is earthbound for a moment during a rehearsal session for his current New York appearance, "Nureyev and Friends."

PUBLIC NOTICES

January 14, 1974

I, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of the date of January 14, 1975

Lawrence A. Smith
La Vonda J. Smith

275, 276, 277

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

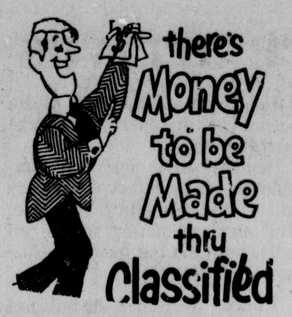
DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 e.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.



2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother, Mary Bisher. We wish to thank the staff of Amick- Burnett Funeral Chapel, the pallbearers, Rev. Francis Donovan and the other priests who assisted at the mass and burial. The ladies of St. Lawrence parish for the dinner, the organist, those who sent cards, flowers, spiritual bouquets, food and the many expressions of sympathy.

The Family of Mary Bisher

4. Notices

Hearing Aids: Attention Senior Citizens: 30 per cent discount on all models Sikeston Hearing Aid Center, 172 Lee Street, A.L. Gregory dealer. 471-2298, free hearing test.
1-29-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartment, no children or pets, $125 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 P.M.
TF

Furnished apartment in north end. Call 471-2715.
TF

3 room duplex, 1 adult. Partial utilities paid. $55 mo. 471-3403.
1-13-74

For rent-Two room furnished apartment, adults. 471-2377 or 472-0660.
1-18-75

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $100 month. Call 471-6533.
1-18-75

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

For rent-Two bedroom house. Call 471-7773.
1-15-75

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished three room house in Miner. 472-0531.
1-18-75

11. Misc. For Rent

OFFICE SPACE

For Rent
208 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1487

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

Mobile home for sale or rent. 471-8825.
1-15-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Book & More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc . ½ Price.

We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

175 Honda, $350 like new. Call 471-3010 after 4 p.m.
1-17-75

ARMY SURPLUS STORE, 835 W. Malone. Special on field jackets, navy deck pants, ideal for heavy brush hunting. We have boots and shoes, sizes from 5 thru 15. Special on Air Force short mackinaw. BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS.
1-15-74

For sale-Devan and chair, color T.V., stereo and refrigerator. Call 471-5393 before 5 and after 5 call 471-6784.
1-15-75

For sale-Stubble clover hay $1.25 bale. Phone 545-3795.
1-15-75

For sale-Vanity with shampoo bowl, 5 professional hair dryers. Day 643-2111, 643-2634 night.
1-16-75

Fireplace wood for sale. $15 per rank. 471-9665.
1-15-75

17 foot Monarch aluminum boat. 683-3193 Saturday or after 5 P.M.
1-18-75

1974 Honda XL 350, 3800 miles, like new. With blinkers and mirror. Call after 4:30, 667-5020.
1-20-75

For sale-New Winnebago camper for truck. Complete with refrigerator and stove. List price $1019, will sell for $610. 649-3079 days, 649-3087 after 5.
1-15-75

For sale-Domestic rabbit fryers, dressed $2.50 undressed $2.25. Call 471-7261.
1-15-75

For sale-XLL 125, 1975 Honda. Phone 379-5101.
1-15-75

Magnamat in your bed will stop those painful leg cramps. Sleep on it for 28 nights, if not happy return for refund. Send check or money order for $10.95, we pay postage. Warren Hastings 423 Silver Springs Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

Graco President airless paint sprayer, used very little. Call 471-6099.
1-16-75

Odds and ends in new and used furniture. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

New refrigerator and stoves. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

Large space heater. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

For sale-Avocado refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range. Call 471-8020 after 5 P.M.
1-17-75

For sale-Three cushion Queen Size Hide-A-Bed couch. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
1-18-75

For sale-New box springs and mattress for regular bed. $75.00 Call 471-3128 after 4 P.M.
1-15-75

One bedroom suite all wood, four pieces $150. Dining room table and six chairs $125, kitchen table and four chairs $35.00. Sofa, $50.00. Call 683-6122.
1-17-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

13. Real Estate

FOUR ACRES

Perfect retirement spot where taxes are low, and beautiful sandy loam soil will grow most anything. Excellent 2 bedroom and den farm home, completely redecorated inside and out, good well, large barn with hay storage, large shop and storage building, grain bins, chicken house, etc. Apples, plums, peaches, strawberries, black berries, asparagus patch — no poison sprays or artificial fertilizer used. Good hunting and fishing. Moving to West Coast, will sacrifice. $26,500. Call or Write owner:

Rt. No. 1 Box 151
NAYLOR, MO. 63953
314-399-2735

65 acres on state Route 77 between Nickerson Farms and Kelly High School all in wheat. 471-1396.

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

For sale-Three bedroom house in Bertrand, large living room, carpet. Frame, large yard. By owner $16,500. Phone 683-3008.
1-18-75

For sale-400 acres, 10 miles from Castor River. 722-5376.
1-15-75

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S.Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

Farm for sale-40 acres 34 miles from Sikeston at Leora, Mo. Only 12,000. Call 471-1758.
1-21-75

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted typing to do in my home, will pick up and deliver. Experienced secretary. Call 471-6127.
1-21-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: 80-200 acres, within 40 miles of East Prairie. 649-3043 after 5 P.M.
TF

Wanted to buy 1968 or 1969 good medium car-Nova, Chevelle or Falcon. Call 471-8943.
1-17-75

18. Help Wanted

Experienced diesel mechanic. Inquire at 471-8156.
TF

TRAIN TO BE A

LIVESTOCK BUYER

No experience necessary. However, you should have a farm background and enjoy working with livestock.

Earn a good living and have a secure future in a growing industry. Learn to buy cattle, hogs and sheep.

If you have a sincere interest in becoming a Livestock Buyer, write today with your personal background. Send your name, age, address and phone number. A personal interview will be scheduled in your area. No phone calls, please.

AMERICAN CATTLE CO.
175 W. Jackson Blvd. — 614
Chicago, Illinois 60604

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted organ player for dining room and lounge. Call for appointment Bob Cloutier 471-0365 or 471-8895.
TF

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation (DAEOC) is now accepting applications for the position of Area Opportunity Center (AOC) Program Director in the six counties of Southeast Missouri.

JOB TITLE:

Director of AOC

BROAD FUNCTION:

Responsible for the planning, direction, control and coordination of the Corporation's Area Opportunity Centers within applicable government guidelines, regulations, and laws; and for providing the functions necessary to control and coordinate supportng activities of the AOC programs such as Referral Services, Vocational Education, Health Aide and Family Planning, Adult Basic Education, and General Educational Development.

REQUIRED ABILITIES:

1. Ability to supervise AOC staff and coordinate programs in the twelve DAEOC Area Opportunity Centers.
2. Ability to initiate necessary training for staff as required to effectively carry out AOC programs.
3. Abililty to establish and maintain effective work relationships with community agencies and other agencies directly concerned with the problems of poverty in the Bootheel.
4. Communication and organizational skills necessary for the satisfactory performance of all assigned responsibilities.

Applications will be accepted no later than January 31, 1975. For additional information on an application contact:

Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation
208 East Main, Drawer E
Portageville, Missouri
63873
Phone: (314) 379-3851
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGER TRAINEE-Men or Women. Management position with six months specialized training. Earn 20 to $30,000 a year. Be sent to school, expenses paid. In field training. Sell and service established accounts. Must be 21 years or older, have good car, bondable, ambitious, sports minded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview: Bill Thornton 314-471-3930 Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
1-15-75

Wanted immediately qualified baby sitter with references-Light housekeeping and cooking 7:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday-call 471-8412 after 4:30

COUPLES, work together building a business. Start part time and grow. We train. Phone for interview 471-7098.
1-20-75

Need someone to care for elderly couple in their home. 683-6628 after 10 A.M.
1-18-75

Job Developer Counselor wanted to work in Scott and Mississippi Counties. Person with some experience preferred. Must be willing to work with employer as well as farm workers. Car necessary. Call for appointment Maeretha Hadley. 314-359-1718 Missouri Delta Community Corp.
1-21-75

IS THE HO HO HO OVER-Let Avon help you get caught up with holiday bills-Sell part-time on your own schedule. No experience necessary. Write to: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

20. Lost & Found

Lost in Mini Farms. Small male chihuahua light brown with white paws and white tip on tail. Call 471-6310 with information. Reward for return.
1-15-75

Lost: Between Sikeston and Morehouse white Spitz dog, answers to the name of Husky. Has scar on nose. Call 471-0254.
1-18-75

Lost grey Persian male cat, a child's pet. Please return to 512 E. Center. 471-8510.
1-17-75

21. Business Opportun.

HI—C

A nationally advertised non-carbonated vitamin C enriched fruit drink is available for vending in 12 oz. cans. Individuals who are seriously considering a business of their own should investigate an extraordinary distributorship currently available in this area. This is a secure business for those who can spare a few hours each week (no selling), restocking vendors placed on location by our specialists. A qualified individual may start part time and expand with company financing to a full time business.

CASH REQUIRED

PLAN 1	$3,440
PLAN 2	$6,230
PLAN 3	$10,215

Training provided. No experience required. Tax shelter with 60 per cent write-off. Investment fully secured by new equipment (five year warranty) and inventory. Earnings guaranteed with a written buy back agreement. For immediate information or interview call (301) 699-5300 or write including phone number to HEALTH DRINKS OF AMERICA, INC., 5801 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Maryland 20710. (Not a subsidiary of Coca-Cola Company.)

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
1-16-75

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Licensed boarding home, Perkins . . Jackson, Mo.
1-22-75

Experienced carpet installation $1.25 per square yard. Within city limits. Phone 471-8312.
1-27-75

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

Will do sewing in my home. Call 471-0959.
1-24-75

Drag line service, farm ditching. 624-4040 after 6.
1-21-75

Room and board for ladies. One private room. Licensed practical nurse on duty 24 hours.

CULBERTSON'S

Licensed Boarding Home
Hwy 25 No., Dexter, Mo.
Phone: 624-2739

CUSTOM BACK HOE

FARM DITCHING

Call Jack Mitchell

471-4482

after 5 p.m.

Complete Moving Service

ARMOUR
Moving and Storage

Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING

Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.

BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

25. Poultry & Livestock

For sale-Good riding horse, has won ribbons for barrell racing. Call 379-3764 after 6 P.M. or on weekends.
1-17-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

For sale-1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

For Sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. $1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

1970 Maverick 6 cylinder automatic, air. See at Hailey Mobile or call 683-2093.
1-17-75

1969 V.W. $900. 471-9068.
1-16-75

1970 Chevrolet Impala. Phone after 6:30 P.M. 262-3003.
1-17-75

For sale-1974 Grand Torino four door V-8, power steering,power brakes, automatic, air. 471-2908.
1-18-75

57 Chevrolet two door hardtop V-8 engine. 262-3668 after 4 P.M.
1-17-75

For sale-1964 Chevy van $275. 471-3942.
1-15-75

1969 Chevrolet pickup, V-8 straight shift. Steel belted radial tires, sharp. 545-3968.
1-15-75

1965 Buick power and air, asking $350. Call 471-5097.
1-15-75

For sale-1969 Chrysler Newport power steering, brakes. Air, automatic. 471-6476.
1-15-75

For sale-1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, one owner. Every luxury Olds offers. Must see to appreciate. 471-0460 after 5.
1-16-75

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, 3,500 miles. Warranty. $6,000 firm. Call 675-3206.

For sale-1968 Plymouth Baracuda, V-8, automatic, air. 471-7494.
1-15-75

For sale-1970 Buick Riviera perfect shape. Below wholesale price. Phone 471-7675.
1-21-75

1970 Dodge 440 Coronet, two door hard top. Air power, $650. Call 471-6129.
1-20-75

1969 Chevy Nova V-8, power steering and air. Call 471-3768.
1-17-75

For sale-1972 Datsun 1200 Sedan. 24,000 actual miles. New mud and snow tires on rear, cost $1,150. Call 649-3967 after 5:30 P.M.
1-17-75

69 Cougar V-8 engine, three speed, 18 miles to a gallon. 706 Allen after 4 P.M.
1-18-75

1967 El Camino and camper shell, a positive attraction. Three alternators for Ford, complete exhaust system for Ford 289. Call 683-2080.
1-17-75

1971 Lincoln Continental four door, loaded. Blue with white vinyl top. Phone 471-0680.
1-21-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grain hauling. For more information call 471-7513.
1-23-75

1967 MF 410 combine. Cab, love bar and all extras. Clean, $5,000. Six row JD Hippers with AMCO markers. $700. Phone 643-2308 Marston, Mo.
1-17-75

2255 Oliver cab, air duals 525 hours. 400 International, 455 International planter. New 6 row Oliver planter. 1969 Ford truck new bed and hoist. John Deere 4 row rear mount cultivator. Call 545-3270.
1-18-75

34. Mobile Homes

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

For sale-12x60 three bedroom with roll out in living room, 1 and a half bath. Central air and heat. Washer and dryer. 500 gallon gas tank. 1,000 gallon concrete septic system. 182x208 lot fully furnished. 649-2395.
1-20-75

Special 14' wide sale. Prices start at $5995. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

Repo's-Small down payments. Call 471-7390.
1-21-75

12 x 60 mobile home, wall to wall carpet. $3,300. 471-6721.
1-21-75

FARM SALE

Due to health and doctor's orders, I have sold my farm and am quitting farming and will sell at public auction the following described personal property:

In order to have dry grounds and plenty of dry parking, I am moving my equipment to Pollard, Ark.

LOCATION:

Sale will be held on the old railroad right of way in Pollard, Ark., downtown. Pollard is located on Highway 62, 6 miles west of Piggott, Ark., and 20 miles of Corning, Ark. or 13 miles south of Qulin, Mo.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1975

10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS, COMBINE & TRUCKS

1—IHC 1066 diesel tractor with duals, double valves, PSPB, radio, 700 hrs.
1—IHC 766 diesel tractor with all extras, less than 700 hrs.
1—IHC 706 gas tractor loaded with all extras
1—IHC 715 combine with all extras, used only 2 yrs.
1—1957 1½ ton truck with grain bed
1—1963 ½ ton pickup 6 cyl., automatic, clean

DISCS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTER, ETC.

1—IHC 480 disc 21 ft., like new
1—Burch 14 ft. disc, wide spacing
1—Burch 13 ft. disc, narrow spacing
1—IHC No. 51 offset disc, 12½ ft., heavy duty
1—1974 John Deere 12 ft. cultimulcher, same as new
1—John Deere RG 4 4 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch
1—Ford 4 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch
1—Massey Ferguson 4 row rolling cultivator, 3 pt. hitch
1—IHC No. 90 4 row planter, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 14 hole grain drill, double disc
1—Seeder 5 bu. tractor mount, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 4 bottom 14" plow, 3 pt. hitch

COTTON PICKER & TRAILERS

1—IHC 214A 2 row cotton picker, extra good & clean
3—Electric wheel cotton trailers, 20 ft. beds
1—John Deere cotton trailer, 24 ft. bed
1—Evedrsman dirt buggy, 3 yds., like new
1—Grain cart, 200 bu.
2—4 wheel trailers
1—2 wheel trailer

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1—Bush hog heavy duty 2 row, 3 pt. hitch
1—Massey Ferguson mower 6 ft. bar, 3 pt. hitch
1—Graham 11 ft. chisel plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 4 row rotary hoe
1—Front end dozer blade
1—Grader blade, 3 pt. hitch
1—Tractor post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch
1—Boom pole, 3 pt. hitch
2—3 sec. harrows
1—Spray rig with 150 gal. tank, aluminum
1—Spray rig with 110 gal. tank, aluminum
1—1000 gal. tank with motor & pump on John Deere trailer
1—Portable air compressor
2—Impact wrenches ½ drive & ⅜ drive
1—Drill press floor model, new, Craftsman
2—Bench grinders
1—Electric welder
1—Cyl. welder with tanks
1—300 gal fuel tank
1—Set of 8 row rolling fenders
1—Craftsman 10" table saw
1—Joiner
1—Concrete mixxer
1—20 ft. grain auger

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

GROVER BAKER

POLLARD, ARK. PHONE 501-544-2557

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.

P.O. BOX 826
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

$100 down per acre plus $25 per month at 8 per cent simple bank interest. Will buy into the future of Scott County.

Grain elevators and cotton gin near Canalou.
779 acres
15 miles from Sikeston 1278 acres silt loam ridge farm.

350 acres at $450 per acre.
Write or call W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-7111 472-0564

Book your party now for the holidays at

Skate World

We cater to small, large or any size.

Skate World

E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Give gift certificates up to $50.

NOTICE MR. FARMER

I wish to inform my customers that the rumor that I have quite my agricultural service is untrue.

Also, I am equipped with an augar truck to handle your bulk fertilizer from the dealer to my strip.

Please call me for all your aerial work.

JIM HALL AG. SERVICE
NEW MADRID, MO.
ATEL. 748-2962

Deaths

Elgie Price

NEW MADRID — Services for Elgie "Shorty" Price, 55, a city policeman and former New Madrid County deputy sheriff who died Saturday, are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in Richards Funeral Home. The Rev. Charlie Bell will officiate.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be New Madrid police officers Virgil "Flip" Dees, Dave Blankenship, Ronnie Adams, Bob Horn and Paul Haubold; Portageville police officer John Stevens; and New Madrid County Sheriff's Deputies Willis "Bo" Wingo and C. B. Caruthers.

Price had been a city policeman from 1968 to 1970 when he was appointed a deputy sheriff. In 1973, he resigned as deputy sheriff and returned to the city police force.

Born Aug. 25, 1919 in Newport, Ark., he was a son of the late Wiley an Mary Price.

He was an Army veteran of World Ar II and had received two bronze star medals.

Survivors include his widow, Hazel; four sons, Anthony Smith of Chicago, Leon Price of Muncie, Ind.; and Elgie Price Jr. and James Ardell Price of New Madrid; five daughters, Venesta Green of St. Louis and Cathalo, Rosie Ann and Sandra Price and Garinettera Smith of New Madrid; eight brothers, Lou and Lee Andrew Price of New Madrid, James, Cleo, Oscar and Robert Price of Chicago, Dan Price of Tuckerman, Ark., and Carl Price of Muskegon, Mich.; two sisters, Elizabeth Price and Cordie Wright of Muncie; and two grandchilfen.

Mary L. Brumley

PADUCAH, Ky. — Mrs. Mary Louise Brumley, 39, formerly of Charleston, Mo., died Monday at Lourdes Hospital after an illness of one week.

She was born Aug. 29, 1935 in Charleston to Mrs. E. Earl Ferrell Sr. of Charleston and the late E. Earl Ferrell Sr..

Mrs. Brumley had lived in Paducah for 12 years, where she was co-owner of Brumley's Ladies Specialty Shop and a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

On Jan. 14, 1956, she married Clifford A. Brumley, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, John Blair Brumley of the home; one daughter, Jeanne Lynn Brumley of the home; eight brothers, Gaylon, Delmar and Harry Ferrell of Charleston, Marvin Ferrell and Bartley Ferrell of Benton, Mo., M. D. Ferrell of East Prairie, Earl Ferrell of Sikeston, Mo., and Paul David Ferrell of Wahpeton, N.D.; and one sister, Mrs. Harold Elliott of Mayfield.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in St. Thomas More Catholic Church by the Revs. Richard Donahver, John Wood and James Newsome.

Burial was in a local cemetery.

Roger C. Gibson

CHARLESTON — Roger C. Gibson, 85, of 211 Danforth St., a retired carpenter, died at 4:30 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 25, 1889 in Kemp, Tex., he was a former resident of Caruthersville and had lived in Charleston two years.

He was a member of First Christian Church.

On March 29, 1913, he married Maude May Curtis, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, James Gibson of Hayward, Calif., and Carlton Gibson of Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters Mrs. Margie Durham of Union City, Calif., and Mrs. Jim Wyatt of Charleston; and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete.

Doris Kerstner

DEXTER — Doris G. Kerstner, 70, of 601 W. Bane St., a retired secretary, died Sunday at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

She was born June 28, 1904 at Dexter.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Ellen Parker of Fort Walton Beach; one brother, Walter Gholson of Washington D.C.; and two sisters, Castella Harris of Lincoln Park, Mich., and Maxine Wilcox of Dexter.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Rainey Funeral home, where services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

WOMEN TRYING FOR CALIF. FORCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Highway Patrol has disclosed that 176 women have started taking the grueling patrol tests which, if they pass, would make them eligible for CHP duty.

The group is part of a two-year experiment to determine if women can handle highway patrol work. They are not being given the same physical performance test used on men.

With the help of a University of California physical education specialist, new tests considered suitable for women were devised.

Some of the CHP female candidates dropped out due to physical exhaustion. Another 29 flunked out.

Severe city gas shortages not expected

The recent cold snap has not caused any widespread shortage of natural gas in the Sikeston area, according to Bill Neel, manager of Associated Natural Gas Co.'s Sikeston office.

He said the firm's customers that operate on the interruptable rate have been cut off once or twice, but all have standby fuel systems. The interruptable customers primarily are factories, he said.

Neel said he does not foresee any shortage severe enough to force the closing of Sikston schools, which have non-interruptable service.

Parma home is burglarized

PARMA--The Don Ashley home, located one mile south of town, was burglarized of $1,200 worth of items between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to the New Madrid County sheriff's department.

Items reported stolen included $100 worth of meat, a .410 gauge single-barrel shotgun, .38-caliber pistol, electric mixer, AM-FM radio, console color television set, woman's billfold containing $6, a loving-cup trophy, one pair of sunglasses, two fifths of bourbon and one case of motor oil.

A storm door glass had been broken to enter the house.

Wait no Longer
IT'S
HERE

1/2 Price Sale
STARTS THURSDAY
DECEMBER 16th

ALL NEW
WINTER
MERCHANDISE

LaPetite Shop Inc.
120 WEST FRONT ST.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MO.

Water meter rates revised by council

CHARLESTON–Water meter rates were revised, resolutions pertaining to the Community Development Program were approved and financial assistance was given to the Mississippi County Day Care Center Tuesday night by the City Council.

Under the revised water meter rates, residents will pay a minimum of $6 for consumption of 10,000 gallons or less. The next 20,000 gallons used will cost 50 cents per thousand gallons; the next 30,000 gallons, 40 cents per thousand; next 40,000 gallons, 30 cents per thousand gallons; and all over 100,000 gallons will cost users 25 cents per thousand gallons.

The ordinance will become effective Feb. 1, and residents will be billed under the new rate on their March bill.

The council agreed to advertise again for bids to make improvements to the city's water system. The advertisement will be run in newspapers on Jan. 23 and 30, according to City Manager Willis Downs. The bids will be opened at the Feb. 4 council meeting.

In December, the council rejected a bid by Bridger Plumbing and Heating of Sikeston, the only bidder after an earlier call for bids on the water improvement project.

At that time, the city's engineering firm, R.W. Booker and Associates of St. Louis, were instructed to make modifications in the specifications.

A $1,500 donation will be made to the Mississippi County Day Care Center on a one-time only basis. This action was taken after the council was informed that the center lacked $1,850 in local funds. Revenue-sharing funds will be used to pay the city's contribution.

The center, located in the community building on South Elm Street, will operate on 25 per cent local funds and a 75 per cent grant funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. An enrollment of 40 children of working parents is anticipated when the center opens Feb. 1.

A resolution authorizing Mayor P.J. Ponder to file the city's application with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for community development funds was approved. Also approved was a resolution designating the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority as the city's representative for the program. The Land Clearance Authority will implement the yearly program approved by the council.

A third resolution adopting assurances certifying that the city will comply with all regulations, policies, guidelines and requirements under the federally funded program was also approved.

Downs informed the council that the city has received its second revenue check under Entitlement Five in the amount of $30,837.

City Attorney W. Clifton Banta Sr. was instructed to prepare ordinances calling for city primary and general elections for adoption at the next council meeting.

A $350 contribution was approved for the Chamber of Commerce.

A report on the county airport, now under construction, was given by Councilman Lowell Nicholas, who is also chairman of the airport committee. Final grading and seeding will be done in the spring, according to Nicholas, who said runway construction is complete.

The committee is presently working with the Mississippi County Court on plans for construction of a terminal building.

Cline vice chairman of education panel

JEFFERSON CITY — Speaker of the House Richard J. Rabbitt has announced the appointment of State Representative C. F. Cline (D-Sikeston) as vice chairman of the House Education Committee.

The appointment will make Cline the ranking member of the Education Committee from outstate Missouri. Rep. Vic Downing (D-Bragg City), who has served on the committee for the past eight years has also been reappointed.

Cline, who is starting his second term in the Missouri House, will be responsible for the entire committee in the absence of Chairman Wayne Goode (D-St. Louis County).

Cline was also reappointed to the House Agriculture Committee and the new committee on Transportration, which will consider and report upon all matters relating to roads, highways, bridges, ferries, airports, railroads and other means of transportation.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Democrats and invited members of the Stoddard County Democratic Committee at 7:30 p.m.

Spainhower credited the industrial development advancements made under the administrations of former Missouri Governors John Dalton and Warren Hearnes for much of the progress in the Bootheel. The Treasurer noted that the value added by manufacturing in the Bootheel increased by 120 per cent between 1958 and 1967, the approximate years Dalton and Hearnes served as governor. That compares to an 81 per cent increase for the state and an 85 per cent increase nationally during the same period. The treasurer noted with approval the current governor's announced plan to continue the efforts of Dalton and Hearnes in the area of industrial and economic development.

"I would hope," Spainhower says, "the current administration's plans for a State Economic Development Council will prove to be helpful. The unsettled economy certainly needs help from all levels of government." Spainhower voiced some concern that the council proposed and chaired by Governor Bond would not possess the necessary expertise and economic maturity so vitally needed. An economic emphasis spearheaded by the state's chief executive can, as the commendable example of former governors Dalton and Hearnes illustrates, provide some benefits for the state," Spainhower said. "But given the severity and complications of our current economic situation, we need the advice and assistance of trained and experienced professionals in the field of industrial development."

The concept for a Missouri Council of Economic Advisors was advanced last Fall by Spainhower and will be before the General Assembly in a bill sponsored by Majority Floor Leader Kenneth Rothman (D-Clayton). The council's membership will include representatives from the commercial and Investment banking field, the savings and loan industry and professional academic economists. Spainhower said in drafting the legislation he and Rothman are taking particular care to see that all major areas of economic activity, as well as consumers, are represented on the council.

The council of economic advisors is one of five proposals presented by Spainhower to soften in Missouri the negative impact of the unstable national economy. Another of Spainhower's recommendations, a change in Missouri's usury law, was passed last week by the Legislature and has been signed into law.

The other proposals being actively supported by Spainhower include an Industrial Development Time Deposit Program within the State Treasurer's Office, a State Industrial Development Authority and funding by the state of an overseas Industrial Development Office.

"No state can hope to remain independent from prevailing national and international economic conditions," Spainhower says. "The federal government alone will not reorder our economy. Steps must be taken at all levels and the proposals I am making can, in my opinion, be extremely helpful in improving the economic climate in Missouri."

Police to check stickers

Police roadblocks will be set up soon to check cars for city stickers, Police Chief Leon Culp said today.

Stickers were due Jan. 1, but about 20 per cent of city residents have not purchased stickers, according to C. W. Martin, city collector.

Culp declined to say when police would begin checking for sticker violations, but promised it would be soon.

Charge against Jaynes dismissed

NEW MADRID — A felony charge of selling mortgaged property agains Ron Jaynes, Daily Standard sport editor, was dismissed Jan. 9 by Magistrate Judge Sidney Chaffin of Caruthersville, according to Jaynes' attorney.

Judge Chaffin ruled that no probable cause had been shown that a felony had been committed and ordered the case dismissed after a preliminary hearing was held and briefs were filed by the prosecutor and defense attorney.

Jaynes was accused of selling two pool tables without the consent of First National Bank of Malden.

Ambulance arrives

NEW MADRID — A new, custom-designed ambulance was delivered Saturday to the New Madrid County Ambulance Service that is completing its first year of operation this month.

The fully equipped ambulance meets all specifications for medical equipment and supplies required by the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services of the Missouri Division of Health.

New Madrid County now has three ambulance units to service the area. One is based at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston to operate in the northern part of the county. The other two are stationed at the New Madrid County Jail and are dispatched and operated through the county sheriff's department.

These vehicles are radio equipped and can maintain communications with both the Sikeston and Hayti hospitals form any part of the county.

Ambulance attendants who have completed an 81-hour paramedic training course to qualify for emergency medical technicians under state regulations include Cloyce Poore, Ralph Barnwell Jr., Jim Mills and Jimmy Harrell.

These EMTs are trained to administer firs aid and provide patient care and handling at the scene. They are on call for duty 24 hours per day.

Persons who need an ambulance may contact the county jail or sheriff's office by phone. The telephone number for the jail is 748-5581 and the sheriff's office number is 748-5250.

Poore, who is ambulance service director, explained that county ambulance service to hospitals isnot provided free of charge but that user's are expected to pay set fees.

The fee for an ambulance trip from New Madrid to Sikeston is $35. Fees set for trips to other cities include: Hayti, $-40; Cape Girardeau, $50; Poplar Bluff, $55; Memphis, Tenn., $85; and St. Louis, $105.

Poore said approximately 225 trips have been logged during the first year of operations and that about 40 per cent of the fees charged have been collected. The County Court has indicated it may be necessary to take legal action for collection of fees if too great a deficit is reached.

In addition to the three county operated units, ambulance service is also provided by the cities of Portageville, Lilbourn and Parma.

SeMo representatives reappointed chairmen

JEFFERSON CITY-Five state representatives from Southeast Missouri have been reappointed chairmen of House committees for the current term.

They are Rep. Marvin E. Proffer, D-Jackson, Federal-State Relations and Veterans Affairs; Rep. Frank Ellis, D-Sedgewickville, Dairy and Livestock; Rep. Gene Copeland, D-New Madrid, Banks and Financial Institutions; Rep. Fred DeField, D-Charleston, Accounts; and Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, Elections.

The chairmen of 35 House committees were announced Monday by House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis.

Last week the number of committees was reduced from 41 to 35 to streamline the House organization. The 163 representatives will serve on an average of three committees rather than four as in the past.

The complete list of committee assignments has yet to be announced.

Wholesale price drop is first in 14 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined in December for the first time in 14 months, the government reported today, providing further indication of slowing inflation.

The Labor Department said declining agricultural prices more than offset a small increase for industrial commodities last month as over-all wholesal prices fell five-tenths of a per cent. It was the first decline since prices fell one-tenth of a per cent in October 1973.

Despite the December decline, wholesale prices for 1974 were up 20.9 per cent, the biggest annual increase since prices rose 31.1 per cent in 1946 following the end of World War II price controls.

The report provided a dose of encouragement for President Ford as he prepared to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress.

Government analysts said the decline in wholesale prices indicated a breaking in the nation's inflationary rate as the effects of the recession spread through the economy.

Southeast Missourians head Senate groups

Two Southeast Missouri senators were named to committee chairmanships today by Senate President Pro tem William Cason of Clinton.

Sen. Albert Spradling, Dem.-Cape Girardeau, was named to head the committee on Accounts, Assignments and Clerical Force.

He will also head the committee on Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, Dem.-Hornersville, was named chairman of the Agriculture, Conservation, Parks and Tourism committee, along with the Committee on Education.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Now you can buy gold — but what with?

Congress is coming back from recess with all the enthusiasm of a small boy after Christmas vacation.

So what's new about an energy crisis? We were born with one.

MOST COLOR TV'S
ARE CHEAPER THAN ZENITH
SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED
ZENITH HAS:
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89c Quality 7 1/2" China Bowls
2 FOR $1
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Knee-Hi Hose
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Cannon 72x104-In. Twin Size
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NO-IRON SHEETS

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2.77
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3.99 SOLIDS & FANCIES
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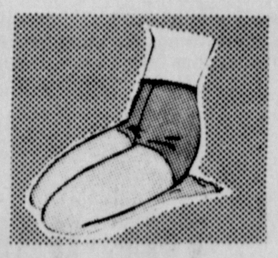
3.19 Cases Pr. 2.57

3.83 Full Size 81x104-In. Flat or Fitted White Sheets 3.37
5.33 Queen Size 90x115-In. Flat or Fitted White Sheets 4.27
7.88 King Size 108x115-In. Flat or Fitted White Sheets 6.27
2.92 King Size 42x46-In. White Pillowcases. Pr. 2.27

CANNON SOLIDS, ALOHA FLORAL, MALIBU STRIPE, DAISY DELIGHT, STATE FAIR CHECK IN OTHER SIZES

4.83 Full Size 81x104-In. Flat or Fitted Sheets 3.77
7.49 Queen Size 90x115-In. Flat or Fitted Sheets 6.00
9.83 King Size 108x115-In. Flat or Fitted Sheets 7.57
3.99 King Size 42x36-In. Pillowcases. Pr. 2.97



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2 BOXES $1
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SOLID OR FANCY 100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
CUT LENGTHS
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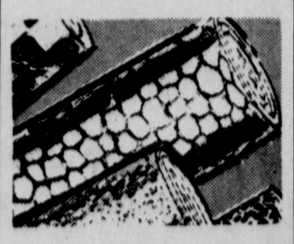

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10c Long Stem
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12 FOR 57c
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99c Value! 14-Oz.
LISTERINE
69c
• For Oral Hygiene. Kills Many Germs On Contact

While Quantities Last

Scoreboard

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 84, Sikeston 80
Scott Central 80, Scott City 51
Senath-Hornersville 59, Clarkton 40
Risco 71, Parma 58
New Madrid 73, Matthews 52
Neelyville 83, Van Buren 62
Richland 52, Chaffee 48
Bloomfield 69, Puxico 65
Kelly 67, Woodland 58
Poplar Bluff 59, Twin Rivers 54
Lilbourn 112, Portageville 41
East Prairie 76, Oran 73
Caruthersville 73, Gideon 54
Potosi 84, Bismark 64
TRCC 111, Paducah 102
Hayti 69, South Pemiscot 64
Advance 98, Delta 81
St. Vincent 42, Farmington 40
Cape Central 56, Charleston 46

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL

Scott-Mississippi Jr. High Tournament at East Prairie
Kelly vs. Delta (7th)
Kelly vs Delta (8th)
East Prairie vs Chaffee (7th)

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL

Parma at Gideon (7th & 8th Grade)
Neelyville at Piggott, Ark.

CHURCH LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Results

First Christian 73, Shady Acres 64
St. Francis Xavier 59, Miner Baptist 49
Concordia Lutheran 76, First Christian 28
(Middle School)
Hunter Memorial Presbyterian vs 1st Baptist
Fellowship Baptist vs 1st Church of Nazarene
(Junior High)
1st Methodist vs St. Francis Xavier
1st Christian vs Tanner Street Church of God

WRESTLING

Jackson at Cape Central
Ste. Genevieve at Sikeston

FRIDAY

TRCC at Forrest Park
Clarkton at Malden
Delta C-7 at Holcomb
Meadow Heights at Oran
Dora at Winona
Clearwater at Neelyville
St. Vincent at Leadwood
Farmington at Potosi
Perryville at Dexter
Sikeston at Charleston
Parma at Matthews
Gideon at Portageville
North Pemiscot at Caruthersville
Kennett at Cape Central
Delta at Notre Dame
Hayti at Cooter
Bismarck at Arcadia Valley
Senath-Nornersville at Campbell
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Bloomfield at Risco
Chaffee at Oak Ridge
Bernie at Advance
East Prairie at Kelly
Lilbourn at Scott Central
Puxico at Richland

SATURDAY
BASKETBALL

Scott-Mississippi Jr. High Tournament at East Prairie
St. Vincent at Oak Ridge
TRCC at Lewis & Clark

WRESTLING

Sikeston at Fox of Arnold
Jackson at Carbondale, Ill.

Baseball Cards open season on April 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis baseball Cardinals will open an 81-game home schedule April 7 when they host the Montreal Expos in the first game of the 1975 season for both National League clubs.

The Cardinals announced Monday the contest will be the first of 58 night games to be played at Busch Memorial Stadium. Twenty-three games will be afternoon tilts.

Two twi-night doubleheaders are scheduled, one against the Expos on Saturday, July 5, and the other against the New York Mets on Tuesday, July 29.

In May the Cardinals will play 18 home games, the most of any month during the campaign. The schedule features games on three holidays: San Diego on Memorial Day, May 26; Montreal on July 4; and Chicago on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SHS falls to Notre Dame

The Notre Dame Bulldogs showed a sparse crowd why they are ranked among the Class 2-A elite state-wide by handing the Sikeston Bulldogs their fourth straight defeat, 84-80 at the SHS fieldhouse.

The Bulldogs had led by as much as 13 points in the hot and cold encounter, then trailed by as much as 11, before reserve guard Harold Dockins led a fourth period comeback that almost netted the win.

Notre Dame, a tough-rebounding quintet, dominated the boards during the opening minutes of the game and held onto a six-point margin throughout most of the first quarter. Trailing by 18-12, the Sikeston offense, led by Marc Eaves and Steve Burchfield, came alive and was able to surge to a one-point 22-21 lead by the quarter's conclusion.

Benefitting from cool Notre Dame shooting, Sikeston added 10 more to their lead in the second quarter and had a big 11-point bulge at intermission, 44-33. Notre Dame had shot 48 per cent, yet trailed because of the hosts' 59 per cent accuracy and a temporary Sikeston domination of the boards.

During the third period things appeared to be going well, despite flawless Notre Dame shooting. The Sikeston lead reached its largest margin at 50-37. Then, however, the independent school's shooting began to tell. Notre Dame hit its first six shots of the quarter, 12 of 14 during the frame, and surged to the lead for the first time at 57-56. A bucket by Bruce Lawrence gave the Bulldogs their last edge on the night at 58-57 SHS, then it was all downhill.

Four points gave Notre Dame, a 61-58 lead as they entered the last quarter, and using gaps in the Sikeston defense and bad SHS shooting built their lead to its largest at 75-64. The visitors had outscored their hosts by 38-14 during a ten minute period.

The arrival of Dockins gave Sikeston a defensive boost, as the 5-foot--9-inch junior stole the ball and caused things to happen in the Notre Dame backcourt. Sikeston finally drew to within two on a Ed Nunnelee layup after a steal.

However, Nunnelee was guilty of charging and Mark Beussink gave Notre Dame two clutch free throws with a second on the clock and Notre Dame's record had raised to 10-3.

Eaves, Sikeston's 6-foot-3 junior forward tied with Beussink for game honors in the scoring column, each scoring 26. Eaves grabbed 11 rebounds and Beussink 10 in the battle of big men.

A case of just too much Notre Dame shooting in the second half, compounded with the absence of an outside Sikeston shooter -- Burchfield sat out most of the second half --- added to Sikeston's sixth defeat against five wins. The Bulldogs, using the porous SHS defense for layup, and making the Bulldogs look just a bit silly at times, hit 18 of 26 second half shots and put the big school Bulldogs in their place.

Sikeston jumps from the frying pan to the fire when they travel to Charleston to play the Blue Jays. Charleston dropped a narrow decision to Notre Dame last month in the championship game of the Christmas tournament, and that was at Cape. There's also a small matter of a 58-54 Sikeston victory over Charleston, but that was at Sikeston. With Charleston back on their home court, they have a small score to settle, and would like to keep their spotless, 2-0, conference record just so.

Junior Bulldogs win easily

The Sikeston Bulldogs junior varsity scored an easy victory over the Notre Dame Bulldogs 60-51 here Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs dominated the inside game with Paul Gilbow, Curtis Sales and Alonzo Harris hitting the boards and scoring under the basket.

Harris ended the game with 21 points and Sales scored 14. Dohogne scored 18 to lead the Bulldogs junior varsity.

Notre Dame is seeded number one in the Jackson junior varsity tournament and Sikeston is seeded third.

Potosi romps

POTOSI---The PHS Trojans romped over Bismarck 84-64 here Tuesday night behind the 22 points of Allen Walton. Faulkner led Bismarck with 24 points.

Panthers blast Bulldogs

LILBOURN — The mismatch of the year Tuesday night saw the Daily Standard's number one ranked team reach the coveted century mark as undefeated Lilbourn blasted the hapless Portageville Bulldogs 112-41.

Six players wound up in the double figures for the Panthers who extended their season's mark to 14 wins and no losses with their 25th consecutive win over the past two year. With the victory Lilbourn wrapped up the championship of the New Madrid County Conference race.

Playing before home folks, Lilbourn put on a pro-style exhibition, romping to a 54-16 lead at the half. They then enjoying one of their biggest quarters of the year in the third by scoring 32 points. Reserves put the finishing touches to the scoreboard in the furth quarter with 26 more points and the Bulldogs were happy to be going home.

Ernest McFerren garnered high honors for Lilbourn with 16 points. Portageville's Terry Durden hit the only double figure with 12.

In the junior varsity game, Stan Ivie's 12 points led the Panthers to a 58-25 win. Portageville had four men with eight points apiece.

LILBOURN (112)
Ernest McFerren 16, Treadwell 15, Boyd 8, Robinson 13, Irons 7, D. Treadwell 12, Baker 2, Blair 8, S. McFerren 4, Wilderness 13, Hubrins 4, J. Baker 10 FG 48 FT 16 PF 17

PORTAGEVILLE (41)
Terry Durden 12, Ellington 4, D. Ellington 3, Ray 5, Drake 10, Allen 5, Bruner 2. FG 17 FT 7 PF 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lilbourn	25	29	32	26	112
Portageville	5	11	8	17	41

Wildcats down Indians

BLOOMFIELD----BHS Wildcats beat the Puxico Indians 69-65 here Tuesday night in a Stoddard County basketball game.

The Wildcats took a 15-13 first quarter lead and increased the advantage in the second and third periods, but had to fight off an Indian rally in the last eight minutes of the game.

Each team shot 29 field goals but Bloomfield hit 11 free throws to only seven for Puxico, which was the margin of victory.

Will Smith was high man for Puxico with 19 points and Steve Rushin led a balanced scoring attack for Bloomfield with 20 points.

Puxico won the junior varsity game 57-35. Campbell scored 14 for Puxico and Billy Rickman scored 12 for the Wildcats.

PUXICO (65)
Smith 19, Hancock 14, Lowe 12, Martin 4, Walters 4, Alsup 2, Kenna 4, Campbell 6. FG 29; FT 7; PF 12

BLOOMFIELD (69)
Jackson 18, Duba 9, Jackson 11, Rushin 20, Sharp 5, Lafferty 6. FG 29; FT 11; PF 13

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Bloomfield	15	18	22	14	69
Puxico	13	16	16	20	65

Robinson leads Tigers to victory

NEELYVILLE--Twenty-plus points per quarter was more than Neelyville needed here Tuesday night as the Tigers dropped the visiting Bulldogs of Van Buren 83-62.

Tommy Robinson had the hot hand for Neelyville, bombing the nets for 29 big markers. Teammate Gene Deckard added his share, helping out with 21 points.

The Tigers rolled to a 22-14 lead in the opening frame and kept at it the rest of the way. Chuck Clay's 19 points led a minor Bulldog comeback in the third period as Van Buren clipped three points off the Tiger gap, but it was a dying gasp and last effort from the Big Springs boys.

Neelyville completed the sweep on the night taking the measure of the Van Buren junior varsity 60-31. Andrew Robinson popped 18 for Neelyville. Mitch Bristol had 10 for the visiting Bulldogs.

NEELYVILLE (83)
Walters 6, Tommy Robinson 29, Pattey 12, Smith 12, Gene Deckard 21, Strickland 3. FG 37; FT 9; PF 16

VAN BUREN (62)
Chuck Clay 19, Piper 9, Sanders 12, Pedigo 3, Norris 8, Grassham 2, Pyles 9. FG 23; FT 16; PF 9

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Neelyville	22	21	20	20	83
Van Buren	14	13	23	12	62

Caruthersville scores victory over Gideon

GIDEON — The Caruthersville Tigers used their height and scoring balance to down the Gideon Bulldogs 73-54 here Tuesday night.

CHS led by four, 17-13, at the end of the first quarter, but Gideon made a game of it by scoring 17 points in the second period to 15 for the Tigers.

The Tigers got their offense rolling in the third period and ran away with the game scoring 21 points to only 10 for Gideon.

Walton scored 18 points for Caruthersville and Gary Pyland scored 17 for Gideon.

Caruthersville won the B-game 67-42. Don Tyes scored 15 for the Tigers and Mark Piplins scored 16 for Gideon.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (73)
Walton 18, Palmer 17, Knox 15, Langfurd 17, Jackson 2, Smith 3. FG 29; FT 18; PF 21.

GIDEON (54)
Hart 4, Huckabee 6, Pyland 17, Ashlock 1, Sparks 1, Weaver 3, Sullivan 9, Skinner 2. FG 21; FT 12; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

Caruthersville	17	15	21	20	73
Gideon	13	17	10	14	54

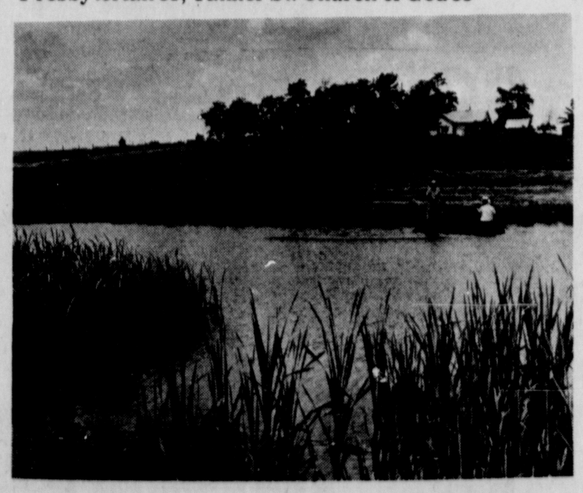
Church league standings

	WON	LOST
Emanual Baptist	4	0
Lutheran	4	0
Catholic	3	0
1st Baptist	4	1
1st Methodist	4	1
Presbyterian	2	2
Murray Lane Baptist	2	3
Shady Acres Church of Christ	2	3
1st Christian	1	3
Nazarene	1	3
Minor Baptist	1	4
Fellowship Baptist	0	3
Tanner St. Church of God	0	5

Standings Through games of Jan. 9

MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Baptist 69, Emanuel Baptist 51
Murray Lane Baptist 49, Nazarene 33
Presbyterian 58, Tanner St. Church of God 33



Federal government plans to abandon the Rural Environmental Assistance Program will threaten the future of such farm practices as pond building. REAP cost-shares with farmers on many practices such as pond building and planting of valuable shrubs and trees. REAP, in one form or another, has been in existence since the 1930s. (Department of Conservation photo)

TRCC wins shootout

PADUCAH, Ky.--Coach Gene Bess' Raiders of Three Rivers Community College won a shootout with Paducah Community College here Tuesday night 111-102.

The Raiders trailed 55-51 at the half, but a scoring splurge by Alvin Pierce and Larry Marshall brought the Raiders to their 11th win of the season against five defeats.

Pierce led the Raiders in scoring with 30 points and Marshall dropped in 28. Keith Collins scored 25 for Paducah.

THREE RIVERS(111)
Banks 2, Bowman 3, Foots 9, Kellum 15, Marshall 28, Peek 7, Pierce 30, Rowe 17. FG 49; FT 13; PF 17.

PADUCAH (102)
Woodard 6, Thompson 6, Henry 8, Dublin 15, Nichols 10, Harris 22, Slate 10, Collins 25. FG 46; FT 10; PF 19.

College basketball

Duquesne 96, St. Bonaventure 91
St. John's, N.Y. 100, Rhode Island 75
Bucknell 78, Cornell 63
memphis St. 138, Buffalo St. 92
Marshall 77, Howard 68
S. Caro. St. 78, Benedict 77
Randolph-Macon 103, George Mason 80
Wash. & Lee 76, Emory & Henry 51
W. Maryland 70, Johns Hopkins 62
marquette 69, S. Carolina 60
Chicago Loyola 97, Iowa Wesleyan 59
n. Texas 69, Bradley 64
Howard Payne 74, Texas A&I 63
denver 98, Wyoming 82
Air Force 51, S. Colorado 43
Grand Canyon 84, N. Arizona 74

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Braves breeze past I-SC

MORLEY---The Scott Central Braves jumped to a 16-7 first quarter advantage and breezed past Illmo-Scott City 80-51 in a Scott-Mississippi conference game.

The Braves big men inside, Kenny Bright, Otto Porter, and Ricky Thomas took charge of the game early and the Rams little men couldn't defend the inside shooting.

The Rams were able to penetrate the Braves defense in the second period as both teams scored 16 points apiece.

After some halftime defensive strategy the Braves came out in the third quarter and ran away with the victory scoring 25 points to 15 for the Rams.

Ricky Thomas was the high point man for the Braves with 24 points. Steve Hanschen scored 15 to lead the Rams.

Illmo-Scott City won the junior varsity game 61-37 as Miller scored 13 points and Davidson scored 13 for Scott Central.

SCOTT CENTRAL (80)
Bright 18, Porter 16, Thomas 24, Williams 2, Jackson 5, Peet 4, Mills 4, May 6, Griffin 1. FG-39; FT-2; PF-19.

I-SC (51)
Blattel 12, Goodman 2, Hanschan 15, Sample 2, Heuning 4, Stady 2, Simmons 11, Littlepage 3. FG-21; FT-9; PF-7

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Scott Central	16	16	25	23-80
I-SC	7	16	15	13-51

Clarkton defeated

Lions capture 2 wins

CLARKTON — A trio of Lions was more than the Reindeer could take here Tuesday night as host Clarkton was downed by Senath-Hornersville 59-40.

Duckworth, Bibbs, and Drake were the threesome for Senath as they combined for 47 points to outpoint the entire Clarkton quintet.

The Lions gathered a five-point lead at the end of one quarter and held on to it through the first half. The bulge went to 12 in the third and the Lions had it wrapped it.

Ronnie Duckworth finished the night with high game honors, netting 22 for Senath. Mike Stillman was the only double-figure man for Clarkton, with 12.

Senath-Hornersville also captured the junior varsity game 51-45. Rick Armour had 17 for the Lins. Chuck Province scored 11 for Clarkton.

Scoring

SENATH (59)
Drake 12, Lemmons 8, Duckworth 22, Bibbs 13, Hart 2, Langdon 2. FG-23; FT-13; PF-12.

CLARKTON (40)
Wilson 6, Rickman 2, Mike Stillman 12, Maddox 4, Gum 6, Caldwell 8, Britt 2. FG-17; FT-6; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

Senath	15	10	19	15--59
Clarkton	10	10	12	8--40

College poll

The Top Fifteen in the weekly Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday Jan. 11 and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Kentucky St.	(20)	9-0	344
2.New Orleans	(5)	10-0	252
3.Gardner-Webb	(2)	14-1	214
4.Jackson St.	(1)	10-1	162
5.UT-Chattanooga		10-1	135
6.Southern U.		11-0	131
7.Bentley		11-0	94
8.Old Dominion		8-3	62
9.E. Illinois		8-2	50
10.Armstrong St.		8-2	46
11.Augustana, S.D.		11-2	37
12.Cameron	(1)	13-2	28
13.Morgan St.		6-3	24
14.Youngstown St.		8-2	20
15.Randolph-Macon		11-0	15

Chicken bouillon used instead of water when cooking rice gives savory flavor.

St. Vincents edges Knights

PERRYVILLE — Little St. Vincent's played control ball and edged the Farmington Knights 42-40 here Tuesday night.

St. Vincents was able to build a lead and then sat on the ball. Dale Behrle scored 16 point for St. Vincents. Reid scored 14 for Farmington.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENT (42)
Dale Behrle 16.

FARMINGTON (40)
Reid 14

Score by Quarters:

St. Vincent	8	13	7	14--42
Farmington	6	14	12	8--40

Pro basketball

East 108, West 102
No games scheduled
Washington at Atlanta
Portland at Cleveland
Golden State at Milwaukee
Seattle at Houston

New York	29	12	.707	—
Kentucky	28	12	.700	½
St. Louis	17	27	.386	13½
Memphis	11	31	.262	18½
Virginia	9	32	.220	20
Denver	36	6	.857	—
San Antonio	25	20	.556	12½
Indiana	18	22	.450	17
Utah	20	25	.444	17½
San Diego	18	24	.429	18

Denver 118, Kentucky 99
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk
St. Louis at Memphis
New York at Indiana
Utah at San Antonio
Denver at San Diego
Denver at Utah

Parma defeated

PARMA-Risco put a 20-11 first quarter advantage to good use here Tuesday night as the Tigers claimed a 71-58 win over Parma.

The Pirates shaved off two points from that lead by halftime, but that was to be the closest they could get.

Andy Smelser with 24 points and Steve Landers with 20 points picked the pirates apart in the third period as Risco took the quarter 20-15 and coasted the rest of the way in. Parma's Steve Gibson came away with the game's top honors, scoring 25 in a losing effort.

Risco earlier set the stage for the sweep by winning the junior varsity contest 42-27. Bill Byrd was high for Risco with 10. David Howe had 8 for Parma.

RISCO (71)
Steve Landers 20, Patterson 14, Andy Smelser 24, C. Johnson 6, Kellick 6. FG-31; FT-9; PF-9

PARMA (58)
Steve Gibson 25, Barnes 14, Thatch 14, Ramsey 4, Cannon 2. FG-24; FT-9; PF-14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Risco	20	14	20	17-71
Parma	11	16	15	17-58

Patterson leads Rebels to victory over Chaffee

ESSEX--Coach Harold Persful's Richland Rebels used a 2-1-2 zone and a zone press defense to defeat the Chaffee Red Devils 52-48 here Tuesday night.

Sophomore Sylvester Patterson, just moved up from the junior varsity squad dropped in 22 points to lead the Rebels in scoring.

Chaffee was unable to get their fast break offense in gear against the zone defense put up by the Rebels.

CHS jumped in front 14-10 but the Red Devils defense was unable to contain Patterson and Richland covered high scoring Lindy Duncan and David McConnell.

Duncan and McConnell scored 14 points apiece for Chaffee.

Chaffee led through the first three quarters but gave the game up in the fourth period as Richland outscored the Red Devils 18-9.

Richland won the B game 44-40 as Dean Sides scored 18 points and Kiefer scored 14 for Chaffee.

RICHLAND (52)
Clay 8, McAnulty 10, Snider 6, Chafin 1, Farr 5, Patterson 22. FG-24; FT-4; PF-6

CHAFFEE (48)
Duncan 14, Daugherty 2, Harold 10, Spencer 8, McConnell 14. FG-22; FT-4; PF-9

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Richland	10	16	8	18-52
Chaffee	14	14	11	9-48

Advance scores victory

DELTA — T'he Advance Hornets finally got their offense going and swept to a 98-81 victory over the DHS Bobcats here Tuesday night.

The game was marked by fouls, fouls, fouls. Advance scored 32 points via the free thrrow route and Delta pitched in 27 points from the free throw line.

Steve Cookson scored 26 points to lead the Hornets fastbreak. Ronnie Veale and Joe David Cummins fired in 16 apiece for the Hornets.

Both teams came out shooting in the first period as Advance scored 25 points to 21 for Delta.

Delta's defense let up in the second period and allowed the Hornets to pump in 29 points while the Bobcats were held to only 14.

The Bobcats were down at the start of the fourth period but made a run at the Hornets substitutes and scored 35 points to 25 for Advance.

Nate Crowden and Mike Kelly scored 17 and 12 points respectively for the Bobcats.

Delta won the B game 46-38. Randy Huffman scored 11 for the Bobcats and Kidd led Advance with 17. Scoring:

ADVANCE (98)
Tropf 8, Yount 4, Long 11, Steve Cookson 26, Oller 5, Veale 16, Trout 6, Cummins 16, Berry 2, Hill 4. FG-33; FT-32; PF-33.; PF-33.

DELTA (81)
Stroder 11, Vance 10, Mike Kelly 12, Martin 8, Lemmons 4, Nate CRowden 17, Cook 4, Bach 4, Raigert 2, Drew 5, Niswonger 4. FG-27; FT-27; PF-38.

Score by Quarters

Advance	25	29	19	25--98
Delta	21	14	11	35--81

S. Pemiscot bows to Hayti

STEELE — The South Pemiscot Bulldogs game the Hayti Indians a big scare before bowing 69-64 here Tuesday night.

Hayti's defense wasn't too hard to solve as the little Bulldogs stayed in the game, although the Indians led from the first period on.

Hayti led 39-30 at the half. Alex Cinton scored 16 points to lead the Indians and Becker scored 12 for South Pemiscot.

Hayti won the junior varsity game 91-58. Ford scored 33 points for the Indians and Spence scored 20 for the Bulldogs. Scoring:

HAYTI (69)
James 9, Clinton 16, Jones 12, Robinson 8, Walker 13, Curry 9. FG-28; FT-13.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (64)
Albritton 9, Avis 6, Martin 10, Archer 17, Becker 12, Bates 5, Clark 5. FG-27; FT-20; PF-64.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	17	22	19	11--69
S. Pemiscot	15	15	16	13--64

Southeast Missouri's Sports Beat

By Bill Harrison

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! This was the result of Friday nights roundball action in the area. The games are still as hard to predict as ever. Who would have ever thought Dexter could beat Poplar Bluff after the way the Mules handled the Bearcats in the Christmas tournament at Bloomfield and on the Mules home court at that. Neelyville beat Malden. Who would have thought it.

Kennett and Lilbourn are the only two teams that are playing consistent basketball these days. After these two powerhouses all the rest are as unpredictable as the weather. The regional tournaments should really be something to watch with these kind of teams. It looks like Lilbourn in 2A and Kennett in 3A but 4A and 1A are toss ups.

The Lilbourn Panthers look unbeatable but have a tough schedule ahead of them. Perhaps the toughest of any team in the area. If they come out of it undefeated they will have really accomplished something. Kennett doesn't have many easy games left either.

Okay here we go with Tuesday's predictions. I'm really going to bear down an try to get that long sought after perfect night.

Jackson at Perryville --- A tough one already. The Pirates tried some weird strategy against Cape Central and lost. Jackson is big and tough. Just ask Kelly. I pick Jackson becaue of toughness and height --69-65.

Advance at Delta--- The Hornets beat the Bobcats in the Woodland tournament but believe me that doesn't mean a thing now. The Hornets are having some kind of trouble. They can't score anymore. I wouldn't have picked Delta earlier than Friday night but I will Tuesday --- 75-70.

East Prairie at Oran --- This will be a battle for the birds, Eagles that is. After having seen Oran play a couple of times as well as EPHS I believe the East Prairie birds are the better flyers --- 75-70.

College High at Leopold -- I really believe the Preps are the better team -- 68-60.

Meadow Heighs at Greenville -- The Bears should score a lot against the Panthers and win -- 72-60.

Risco at Parma -- The Risco Tigers have been improving their defense since the start of the season and are a fine ball club. Coach Stan Whitson's racers should have little difficulty beating Parma -- 75-65.

Charleston at Cape Central -- The Bluejays beat the Tigers by one point in the Christmas tournament. I like their controlled offense and their size. I believe Charleston can do it again -- 55-53.

Notre Dame at Sikeston -- This should be a real interesting game. Sikeston likes to run and Notre Dame likes to slow things down a little. Sikeston can match ND in size and shooting. I believe that Sikeston can beat ND. I'm a former Bulldog myself so I'm naturally prejudiced --- There are a few other reasons that the Sikeston Bulldogs can beat the Notre Dame Bulldogs but enough for now -- 75-65.

New Madrid at Matthews --- Cheryl Johnson says that the Pirates can beat the Indians. That's good enough for me. Cheryl is a cheerleader for Matthews and a sportswriter for the Daily Standard. I think she's prejudiced -- 70-65.

Southland at Kennett --- The Indian substitutes will get to play lot this one --80-55.

Hayti at South Pemiscot --- The Indians are too big for the Bulldogs --75- 60.

Van Buren at Neelyville -- The Tigers can beat the Bulldogs anytime -- 72-66.

Senath-Hornersville at Clarkton -- The Lions are the better team 70-65.

Malden at Holcomb --- The Greenwave will shoot the Hornets off the court -- 80-66.

Puxico at Bloomfield --- The Wildcats aren't playing any defense. Now that I've said it they will probably playtheir best game of the year. I still like the Indians --66-60.

Twin Rivbers at Poplar Bluff --- I haven't seen the Royals but everyone says they are good. We'll see just how good after this one. I pick the Mules -- 66-60.

Portageville at Lilbourn --- The Bulldogs don't belong on the same court with the Panthers -- 80-60.

Kelly at Woodland --- This will be a good game. Woodland is a very much improved club. Kelly will win because of size -- 72-65.

Delta C-7 at North Pemiscot --- The Mustang are a serious threat in 1A class this year and the Chargers haven't a chance-- 75-65.

Clemente to be honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The late Roberto Clemente, National League All-Star 12 times in 18 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be honored Jan. 26 at the Kansas City Baseball Awards dinner.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh will accept the Ernie Mehl Award for Clemente, who was killed in an airplane crash Dec. 31, 1972, while attempting to fly relief supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

The award, named for the former sports editor of The Kansas City Star, is for service to baseball.

Others to be honored include Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, Sal Bando and Dick Green of the Oakland Athletics, Mickey Mantle and Hal McRae and Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals.

Prep scores

Sweet Springs 56, LaMonte 51
Lincoln 63, Hermitage 24
Harrisonville 84, Butler 63
Highland 51, Monroe City 48
Brookfield 76, Trenton 74 (overtime)
Sturgeon 64, Higby 58
Westran 56, Salisbury 50
Mendon-Northwestern 50, Marceline 27
North Callaway 59, Paris 51
Mark Twain 67, Palmyra 62
Boonville 47, Warrensburg 45
Cairo 71, Keytesville 69
Moberly 62, Columbia Rockridge 58
Fayette 73, Bunceton 57
Linn County 66, Macon County R-4 51
Bucklin 77, Bevier 33
Marion County 67, Madison 66
Centralia 56, Macon 50
Green City 58, Atlanta 40
King 63, Beaumont 61
Central 68, Soldan 58
Principia 78, Herman 69
Washington 51, New Haven 40
Kinloch 61, Jennings 43
Wright City 93, Valley Park 65
Eureka 69, Kennedy 35
Crystal City 62, House Springs 52
Owensville 100, Steelville 47
Kirkwood 75, Vianney 66
CBC 47, Parkway West 38
Potosi 84, Biskmark 64
Lutheran South 88, Affton 66
Hillsboro 62, DeSoto 58
Eureka 94, Greenville 84
McCluer 70, Ritenour 56
Herculaneum 56, Festus 50
Bayless 64, Lafayette 39
University City 77, McKinley 53

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Historians Explain France

A SHORT HISTORY OF FRANCE FROM EARLY TIMES TO 1972. By Herbert Butterfield, D. W. Brogan, H.C. Darby, H. Hampden Jackson. Cambridge University Press. 246 Pages. $10.95.

Most Americans do not really understand France, despite the fact she was coincidentally midwife for the delivery of the United States, really hoping the mother country, England, would die in the birth. A group of distinguished historians, ironically British, have written a short but informative book that may help us glimpse better the character of our old ally.

This history started out modestly as a sort of handbook for British naval intelligence. Having demonstrated its conciseness, it now has been extended somewhat for the general public.

The work of some of the contributors is well known in this country — Butterfield, Brogan. Here they do not strain for brilliance, but their clarity is scarcely challengeable.

One point they make demonstrates the multiple ethnic background of modern France.

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RED ROBE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN $1.99

WAGNER ORANGE DRINK 32 OZ. JAR 39c

KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 65c

LEAN TENDER MINUTE STEAK LB. 99c

FAMILY FARE MIXED VEGETABLES 3 CANS 79c

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 3 CANS 89c

FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 19c

TOPMOST MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER BOX

SLAB SLICE BACON LB. 69c

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVERS LB. 35c

PABST OR BLUE RIBBON BEER QT. 59c

CORONET PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS 85c

LEAN TENDER CHUCK STEAK LB. 69c

TOPMOST TOMATO SOUP BUY 5 GET 1 FREE 6 CANS 99c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 10 LB. 59c

KREY WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 59c

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 49c

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 69c

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 65c

KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER BY THE PIECE LB. 59c

Marks FOOD MART

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS
Gladly Accepted

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

QUALITY Q S QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
AD EFFECTIVE JAN 16 - JAN 21
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

M & H FOOD STORE

PURE LEAN
GROUND BEEF
(3 LB. OR MORE PKG.) LB 69c

BRYAN EXTRA FANCY SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS
(WHOLE OR HALF)
LB $1.19

FAMILY PACK PROTEIN
STEWMEAT 2 LB OR MORE PKG. $1.29
KINGSFORD
CONVENIENCE MEATS PKG 89c

KREY ALL MEAT (BY PIECE)
BOLOGNA LB. 69c
KREY ALL BEEF
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69c

PARTIN'S WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE LB $1.09
KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG. 59c

WHOLE BEEF
TENDERLOIN LB. $1.29

FRESH
GROUND CHUCK LB 99c

ARMOUR STAR GRADE "A" (8-10 LB. AVG.)
TURKEYS LB. 49c

KREY SLAB SLICED
BACON LB. 99c

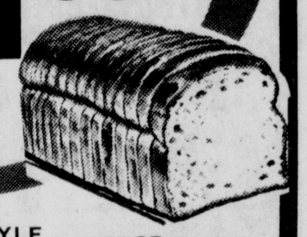
SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS

5 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE
3 5 OZ CANS $1.00

EVER FRESH
GLAZED DONUTS
14 OZ BOX 79c

HART'S HOME STYLE
BREAD
3 16 OZ LOAVES $1.00



HYDE PARK
CANNED DRINKS 6 12 OZ CANS $1.00

RICH'S
WHITE BREAD 5-1 LB. LOAVES $1.29

HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET
DOM OGOREK SLICES 22 OZ JAR 69c

HYDE PARK PURPLE HULL &
BLACKEYE PEAS 4 300 CANS $1.00

SWISS MISS INSTANT
COCOA MIX BOX OF 12 99c

FUN SIZE
SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, & MILKY WAY
(LIMIT 3)
LB BOX 99c
REG. $1.55
(With coupon below)

HYDE PARK

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE
CORN 10 OZ BAG 39c

HYDE PARK
MAC & CHEESE 2 7 OZ BOXES 55c

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ CAN 59c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
3 LB CAN
$2.99
With coupon below

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ JAR 99c
With coupon below

MARKS FOOD MART
GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE
EGGS
69c DOZEN
No limit

HYDE PARK
CRANBERRY SAUCE
3 303 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
BAR SOAP
5 BATH BARS $1.00

Celebrate Chinese New Year with LA CHOY

Year of the Rabbit - 4673

LA CHOY Chop Suey Vegetables	16 OZ CAN	49c
LA CHOY FANCY Mixed Vegetables	16 OZ CAN	59c
LA CHOY Fried Rice	12 OZ CAN	49c
LA CHOY PEPPER Oriental Bi-PAK	42 OZ CAN	$1.29
LA CHOY Bean Sprouts	303 CAN	29c

LITTLE DEBBIE (REG. 79C)
SNACK CAKES BOX 69c

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 3 303 CANS 89c

HYDE PARK BUTTER
MAPLE SYRUP 24 OZ BT. 89c

WASHING POWDER
CHEER
49 OZ BOX 99c

BANQUET
POT PIES 3 8 OZ BOXES 79c

KRAFT
PARKAY 1 LB. PKG 69c

DOLE (CRUSHED OR SLICED)
PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 1 CANS 79c

PARAMOUNT
CHILI 15 OZ CAN 49c

HYDE PARK
ALUMINUM FOIL 3 REG. BOXES $1.00

DISHWASHING LIQUID
IVORY
32 OZ BTL. 99c

KEEBLER
ZESTA SALTINES LB. BOX 49c

CORONET
TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS 89c

SPANISH
YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS. 29c

JUICY BAG
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 79c

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB 10c

SUNSHINE
GRAHAM CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 66c

BASKET
TOMATOES BSKT. 49c

MARKS FOOD MART

M & H FOOD STORE

FOODMART COUPON
FUN SIZE
Snickers, Milkyway, & 3 Musketeers
LB. PKG. 99c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
LIMIT 3
R-00 Expires 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
INSTANT SANKA
8 oz. Jar. $2.25
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-40 Expires 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
32 Oz Jar 99c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-00 Expires 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 77c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
30-1 LB.
R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE
24-1 LB 85c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
LUX BEAUTY BAR
3 BATH BARS 89c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-18 Exp. 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN $2.99
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-50 Exp. 1-21-75

FOODMART COUPON
KWIK MAKE PANCAKE MIXES
16 OZ. BOX 49c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Exp. 1-21-75

Learue & McKinnie Miner

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

M & H FOOD STORE

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:00 AM

CIGARETTES
CARTON
REG. $3.65
100's $3.75

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, January 15, 1975

MINER BEAUTY SALON
CALL 471-8899 FOR APPOINTMENT
BETTY CHILDRESS OPERATOR

PURE **GROUND BEEF** LB. 69c

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 16 OZ LOAF LIMIT 3 3/89c
With $5.00 Additional purchase

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **SALAD DRESSING** QT. $1.19

ROUND STEAK LB. $1.39

CUBE STEAK LB. $1.39

IVORY **LIQUID DETERGENT** 32 OZ BOTTLE 99c

RIB STEAK LB. $1.19

CHEER **DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE BOX 99c

CHUCK ROAST LB. 79c

GROUND CHUCK LB. 89c

KREY **ALMEAT WIENERS** 10 IN PKG. 59c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** 2 LB ROLL $1.49

LIBBY **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 OZ CAN 3/$1.00

LIBBY DARK BROWN **PORK & BEANS** 14 OZ CAN 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK BUTTER **MAPLE SYRUP** 24 OZ BOTTLE 89c

REG. OR SUPER **KOTEX** 12 CT. BOX 59c

LIBBY **PEAR HALVES** 303 CAN 49c

HYDE PARK BLACKEYED & **PURPLE HULL PEAS** 300 CAN 4/$1

EVER-FRESH **GLAZED DONUTS** 14 OZ BOX 79c

HYDE PARK **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 7 OZ. BOX 4/$1.00

CRISCO **SHORTENING** LIMIT 1 3 LB. CAN $1.99
With $5.00 additional purchase

HYDE PARK **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** CAN 49c

HYDE PARK **ICE MILK** ½ GAL. 79c

BANQUET **POT PIES** 3/79c

LITTLE **DEBBIE CAKES** BOX 69c

MORTON HOUSE **OVEN BAKED BEANS** 16 OZ CAN 39c

KRAFT PARKAY 1 LB PKG. 69c

BUNTE VALENTINE **JELLY BEANS** 10 OZ PKG. 39c

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 2 LB. 29c

BAG **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. 89c

PUNCH **DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE 79c

BAG **ORANGES** 5 LB. 69c

BASKET **TOMATOES** 49c

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN $3.19
With Coupon
50-3 Expires 1-21-75

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS
1 LB BOX 39c
With Coupon
10-3 Expires 1-28-75

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
6 OZ JAR 99c
With coupon
30-3 Plus 7.50 purchase
Expires 1-21-75

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE
8 OZ JAR $2.25
With coupon 40-3
Expires 1-21-75

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
EARLY JUNE JUNE PEAS
303 CAN
3/$1

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY **COOKIES** 14½ OZ. BAG 89c

HYDE PARK **CANNED DRINKS** 12 OZ CAN 6/$1

KRAFT STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** 18 OZ JAR 99c

Southeast Missourians at work

Barber says profession is good field of work

By ALICE JACKSON

"Men's hair styling-or the more commonly used term, "barbering"--is a good field of work to be in," states Glenn Pinkerton of Sikeston. Natural Image is the name of the new shop he opened this fall with partner Dan Goad.

"Ten years ago I finished barber college and began working in Sikeston. There were 12 shops, now there are only eight. And everyone has as much work as can be handled," Pinkerton added.

The State Board of Barbers sets the requirements for a barbering license in Missouri. Six months of training at a barber college is followed by an 18-month apprenticeship with a licensed barber. Then a state examination is taken. A license is issued for one year.

The state board inspects all shops frequently. A physical examination is required of all barbers to renew licenses.

In discussing his profession, Pinkerton said:

"Customers are all age groups and want up-to-date styles. Even the youngest want a certain style, not just a hair cut. We work with hair pieces, too.

"Working by appointment is good for both barber and customer. I can arrange my day so the customer doesn't have a long wait. He can plan on a specific time to fit hiis schedule.

"I learn new styles and techniques by attending seminars sponsored by grooming aids companies. Stylists from all over the country show how to improve our basic art. They demonstrate how to use new products."

ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE
CIRCLE B FOOD STORES
PRICES GOOD JAN. 8-15

RICHTEX Shortening 3 LB. CAN 99¢
With $10.00 additional purchase excluding milk, tobacco & beer.

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
KOTEL PUFF TISSUE 12 IN BOX 59¢
R.C. COLAS 8 16 OZ. BOTTLES 99¢
STEWART EXTRA LARGE EGGS DOZ. 69¢
BLUE SEAL BREAD 3 16 OZ. LOAVES $1.00

FRESH PORK
PORK LIVER LB. 23¢
ARROWHEAD WIENERS PKG. 49¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
BUSCH BEER 6 12 OZ. CANS $1.59

We Accept Government Food Stamps

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON ON 6 OZ. JAR $1.39
Coupon 1-14-1-21

Pizza Inn announces new corporate officers

DALLAS,-The Pizza Inn, Inc. has announced the election of three new corporate officers.

Robert E. Cotten has been named vice president -finance: Raymond L. Champoux, vice president-franchise services; and Charles B. Cannon, secretary.

Cotten was formerly a financial vice president of Burger Chef Systems, Inc. and Vice President and Controller of Bonanza International, Inc.

Ray Champoux, who joined Pizza Inn in 1970 as a supervisor of company stores, was previously associated with Pioneer Takeout of California and Newport Creamery of Newport, R.I.

After graduation from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Tex., and Yale Law School at New Haven, Conn. Cannon, was an associate of Wynne, Jaffe and Tinsley, a Dallas law firm, for five and one-half years before coming to Pizza In Inn as corporate counsel.

Big K declares regular dividend

NASHVILLE, Tenn.--The board of directors of Kuhn's-Big K Stores Corp., a leading regional retailer headquartered here, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of two and one-half cents per share of common stock.

Jack W. Kuhn, president, said the dividend is payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record on Jan. 23.

The company operates 67 Big K discount department stores and 27 Kuhn's Variety stores in Tennessee and six other states.

Kuhn's-Big K Stores Corp. stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Harper visits St. Thomas

John Harper recently returned from a short visit to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands as a guest of Eastern Airlines and the St. Thomas Tourist Bureau.

The agents stayed at Pineapple Beach and Bolongo Bay, then toured most of the area hotels and resort facilities.

Highlights of the tour was their visit by boat to St. John, with lunch at Caneel Bay and snorkeling in the beautiful clear waters of the Caribbean.

Survival will demand action

Why not curtail foriegn aid by 20 or 30 billion dollars to compensate for a tax cut?

Why not prune federal expenditures at home as well as abroad?

Such action, contend members of the investment banking fraternity in St. Louis, Memphis, Kansas City and Houston would strike a double-barreled blow at waste in government by balancing the budget (or coming close to it(and sharply reducing the rate of inflation.

Politics being politics, they don't expect it, of course. But somewhere along the line our economic survival will demand such action, emphasize the seasoned sellers of stocks and bonds.

A tax cut per se will obviously be inflationary, they note; albeit some short term benefits for the stock market, as a portion of the extra cash in the hands of the small investor will go to purchase depressed equities.

An easier money policy by the Federal Reserve Bank is bringing the prime rate down and this too is good for the market, shortterm; but such a policy by the Federal Reserve also is inflationary, investment bankers remind.

A prime need for the economy as well as thrift in government is more incentive for exploration by the oil and gas producers, investment bankers insit.

Huge profits of the oil and gas producers will not be recurrent, they contend; and they assert that the only path to cheap fuel is more production which takes huge reserves of cash on a continuing basis, to be engendered by a greater depeletion allowance and or some other type tax break

Particularly the Congress should be "educated" to the conviction or "understanding" that the profit motive by industry and business is not evil, say the investment bankers.

There is genuine alarm in the marketplace at the attitude of the Congress (particulary the liberals in both parties) toward business and industry in this nation; and the apparent belief that regulation works better than the free interchange between buyer and seller.

Followers of the oil and gas producers noted a three-point jump in the trading price of Aquitane of Canada on the American Exchange for the trading week ending Friday, Jan. 10

Aquitane pursues both exploration and production of oil and gas, and its earnings have risen consistently since 1970, moving from 73 cents in that year to 86 cents in 1971; to 96 cents in 1972; to $1.16 in 1973 to an estimated $1.47 the past 12 months. For the nine months ended the past September, earnings were 88 cents versus 57 cents.

The 1974 trading range of Aquitane was 33 down to 12; with 1973 range 30 to 20.

Some SEC- registered analysts like Aquitane for aggressive, capital gains oriented accounts. They caution, however, that it would be prudent to try and pick up the stock on a sell-off following a rally; if, after a study of the stock's potential, one should decide to take a position.

A Kansas City based corporation, Marion Laboratories, mentioned here previously, is a favored long-term growth recommendation by numerous Kansas City SEC-registered equity analysts.

An ethical drug manufacturer, Marion Laboratories balance sheet would have appeal to a miserly skintlint like Ebenezer Scrooge, and yet its high-flying earnings growth would catch the eye of a fast-dealing entrepreneur, too.

Cash or equivalent, as of June 30, 1974 (according to Standard & Poor's), was $9.52 million, with long-term debt of $1.05 million; current assets were $38.1 million, current liabilities $10.5 million.

Per share earnings were 65 cents in 1970; 77 cents in 1971; 96 cents in 1972; $1.15 for 1973; $1.39 for 1974. For the three months ended last Sept. 30, earnings were 23 cents vs 19 cents.

6 St. Louis based firms top ranking

ST. LOUIS — The profitability of six St. Louis-based companies ranked in the upper 30 per cent of 859 firms analyzed in Forbes' 27th annual Report on American Industry.

The local companies and their position in the national rankings in this category are: Emerson Electric, 75; Wetterau Ind., 104; Anheuser-Busch, 139; Ralston Purina, 178; Edison Brothers Stores, 200; and Interco, 258.

Two of the companies, Emerson Electric and Wetterau Inc., were in the upper 12 per cent in profitability of the 859 companies covered by the report. The profitability study was based on a five-year- average performance in return on equity.

Under the heading "Who's Where in Profitability", the leading St. Louis companies were ranked as follows in return on equity. These companies were ranked by Forbes in the same order in 1973 with one exception -- Wetterau moved from third place to second and Anheuser - Busch went from second to third in 1974, as follows:

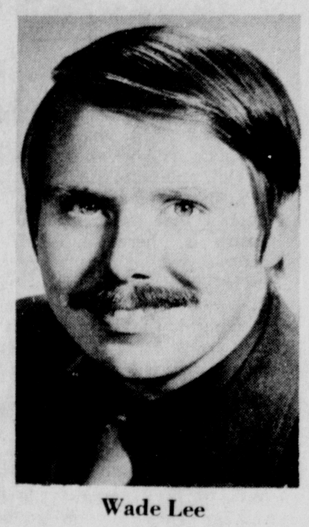
Emerson Electric, five-year average, 19.6; rank, 75; last 12 months 19.1; Wetterau inc., 18.3 104 and 17.5; Anheuser -Busch, 16.9, 139 and 11.8; Ralston Purina, 15.6, 178 and 16.8; Edison Bros. Stores, 15.2, 200 and 17.1; and Interco, 14.2, 258 and 14.6.

Book Review

ROCK & ROLL RETREAT BLUES by Douglas Kent Hall Avon 19596 - $1.50 - Novel

"By 1970, people who had been Beatles and Lovin' Spoonful started wanting to be known as Paul McCartney and John Sebastian," comments Doug Hall the author of ROCK & ROLL RETREAT BLUES, a novel about the break-up of a rockk group. Doug Hall has traveled extensively with many rock groups, and he draws on this experience to write about a group called The Machine; Artie, Fat Dolores, Pope, and Faye are some of the characters who came out of the era of beserk audiences and amp smashing on stage, and who began to search for a quieter and more personal identity of their own.

Former Sikeston man named program director



Wade Lee

ST. LOUIS-Wade Malcolm Lee, formerly of Sikeston, has been promoted to program director at KXOK radio station in St. Luois, effective Jan. 20. He will work the 3 to 7 p.m. shift under the air name of Scott Sherwood.

Lee is the son of Mrs. Mary McAfee of 309 Virginia St. Sikeston, and the late Norman Lee and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Lee began his radio career in 1964 with KSIM in Sikeston, where he remained for five years, before moving to Springfield with KTTS.

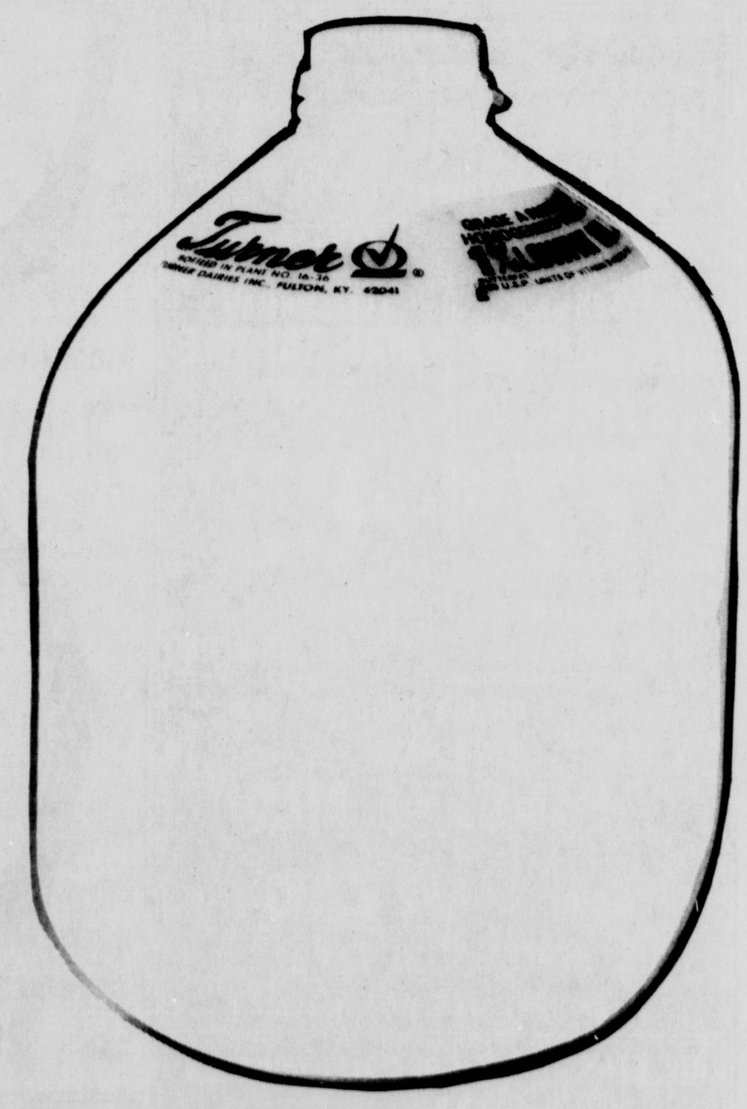
He then joined Story Broadcasting Co. and was located in Miami, Fla., where he has been production director for three years. KXOK also is affiliated with Story Broadcasting Co.

Lee and his wife Susan will move to St. Louis in the near future. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simpson of 407 Fletcher St., Sikeston.

Focus on Business

Beat the High Cost of Sugar with FASWEET® Liquid Sweetener
12-OZ. BOTTLE EQUALS 6-LBS. SUGAR IN SWEETENING POWER!
No Calories...No-Break Bottle...No Storage Problems

all the Goodness you expect
QUALITY CHEKD
it's something special
it's Quality Chekd®



FIRST IN THE AREA!
1% LOW FAT, LOW CALORIE, LOW COST!

The Best of Everything — For You
Turner Dairies, Inc.
COUNTY LINE ROAD SIKESTON, MO.

Letters to the Editor

January 6, 1975

To The Editor:

In a recent column, Jack Anderson said that Sun Oil Company "rushed to the defense of Gulf and Mobil" in regard to U.S. income tax payments. He implied that the petroleum industry is, therefore, not competitive.

The fact is that the letter Anderson referred to, commenting on the tax payments of Gulf and Mobil, was written by a Sun employee, Mr. S. C. Bartlett, Jr., on his own initiative – an employee who was sufficiently concerned to seek to correct misimpressions about petroleum taxes created by one of Anderson's earlier columns. We encourage employees to express their views on industry matters.

In this particular case, we felt the letter was worthy of wider circulation and we sent a copy to as many papers carrying the column as we have been able to identify. The management of this company is as concerned as Mr. Barlett is about constant misrepresentations by certain political figures and media representatives concerning oil company tax payments.

It is a cheap shot to relate WORLDWIDE income to U.S. income tax payments, while at the same time failing to acknowledge that the law gives ALL citizens the right to deduct foreign income taxes when paying U.S. income taxes and that large oil companies are more heavily involved in earning income and paying taxes abroad than are most other kinds of companies.

The most recent study to determine how much of their U.S. income is paid in U. S. income taxes covered 18 large integrated oil companies and was made by Price Waterhouse using 1972 data. This study showed these companies had an effective U. S. income tax rate of their U. S. income of 25.6 per cent, far higher than the 2 to 6 per cent range quoted in Anderson's column.

When total income -- U. S. and foreign -- is related to total tax payments -- U. S. and foreign -- the 30 large integrated oil companies studied by Chase Manhattan Bank are shown to have had a combined net income before taxes in 1973 of $26,980 million and estimated income taxes of $14,820 million, or a tax rate of better than 55 per cent.

It seems to us highly important that the public have a factual picture of the petroleum tax situation, given the numerous important policy issues that must be resolved if the country is to work its way out of its present frightful energy bind. I personally feel that Anderson, in particular, bears a special responsibility for helping his vast readership to clearly understand all the facts, not just a selective few.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. Weston
Director, Corporate Public Relations
Sun Oil Co.

January 6, 1975

Mr. Charles Church
City Manager
Sikeston, Missouri

Re: Fire Department

Dear Mr. Church:

This is to let you know how much we appreciate the prompt and efficient service given us recently when we had a minor fire at our home. After calling the fire department, it was a very short time until they arrived. We were also impressed at the quickness the volunteers arrived at the scene.

We wanted you to know that we think Sikeston is fortunate to have such a fine fire department.

Sincerely yours,
Cliff Morris

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

NEW MADRID - Navy Aviation Ordnanceman First Class Clyde D. Truett, 404 Riley St., recently participated in "National Week XVII," a training exercise involving units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

As a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, he took part in maneuvers designed to maintain the fleet's operational readiness.

Truett was scheduled to visit Naples, Italy during the Christmas holidays.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman First Class Lydia K. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Leirer of North Prairie Street, Bloomfield, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Davis is a 1969 graduate of Bloomfield High School.

BARKETTS BIG STAR

SAVE TWICE WITH LOW PRICES AND QUALITY STAMPS

THE HAPPY TROLLEY WILL TAKE YOU TO GET FOOD STAMPS ON WED & THUR OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM

SHOP BIG STAR HAVE A GOOD DAY

PRICES GOOD ALSO AT OUR

E-Z FOOD MART

DAVIS & WAKEFIELD A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 11:00 PM

THE KING OF THE BEEF

BONELESS LEAN TENDER

BEEF TENDERLOIN 1 TO 2 LB AVERAGE LB 99c

CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS LB. $1.59

US CHOICE FINE FOR BAR B QUE BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB 79c

SWISS STEAK LB 89c

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 68c

HUNTER OR KREY FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK PORTION LB 77c BUT PORTION LB 87c

FOR SEASONING BACON ENDS & PIECES LB 29c

BABY BEEF CLUB STEAKS LB. 89c

HICKORY HILL FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM 3-4 LB PORTION LB $1.29

BABY BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.07

BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB 65c

KREYS SAUSAGE LB ROLL 79c

KREYS WEINER 10 IN 12 OZ PKG 69c

BARKETTS JUICY IMITATION HAMBURGER LB 39c

OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE LB 59c

BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 39c

WE LOVE AMERICA

THE HAPPY TROLLY IS ROLLING AGAIN FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS & ADULTS ABSOLUTELY FREE

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.99 LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

EXPIRES JAN 21 R-50

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART COUPON

Zesta saltine crackers LB BOX LIMIT 1 39c

EXPIRES JAN 8 R-10-5

MILLSTADT PURE BUTTER 1/4 LB STICKS LB 78c

CHEAPER THAN SOME MARGARINE

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART COUPON

SANKA FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ $2.25

R-40 WITH COUPON EXPIRES JAN 21

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ INSTANT COFFEE $1.29

WITH COUPON EXPIRES JAN 21 R-30

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART COUPON

FLEISCHMAN MARGARINE STICK 77c

R-10 EXPIRES JAN 21 WITH COUPON

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART COUPON

FLEISCHMAN MARGARINE SOFT 1 LB 85c

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KWIK MAKE PANCAKE MIX 16 OZ WITH COUPON 49c

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BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART COUPON

LUX BEAUTY BAR BATH SIZE 3/89c

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BANQUET MEAT PIES 4/99c

SCRAMBLE SODA OR COLAS 6 12 OZ 89c

$5.00 OR $7.50 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR EACH PURCHASE ITEM

WIN IN BARKETTS GIANT SIZE CHEER WITH $7.50 PURCHASE LIMIT 1 REG $1.23 EACH 79c

ALL TEMPERATURE cheer

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINS 24 OZ CAN 67c

DELTA TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 59c

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HYDE PARK MACARONI & CHEESE 4 PKG FOR $1.00

PARAMOUNT TAMALES CAN 39c

SAV-SUM TUNA CAN 39c LIMIT 3

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GARDEN CLUB KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 89c

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LIMIT 3

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NESTLES STRAWBERRY QUICK BUY 5 - GET 5 FREE 10 FOR 59c

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BUY 4 GET 1 FREE

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 5 303 CAN 97c

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ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS 3 303 CANS 89c

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN CUT GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00

New law affects everyone

FREDERICKTOWN - Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said Missouri's new Campaign Practices Act will affect not only candidates seeking office, but every person who contributes to a campaign or works for a candidate.

"This law, which became effective January 1, also sets strict limits on campaign contributions, spending and disclosures by organizations, businesses and individuals, "Secretary Kirkpatrick said.

Missouri's chief election official said those who contribute more than $25 to a candidate or committee can expect to find their names and the amounts of their contributions disclosed.

There is a five dollar limit on anonymous gifts Cash donations are limited to $50 unless accompanied by a detailed form.

"Strict limits are set on contributions from a candidates's family and his personal funds, "Secretary Kirkpatrick explained. "The exact amount depends on the office. The law also sets limits on how much an individual can contribute to any one campaign.

"Individuals who make gifts in behalf of someone else or for a business or organization, must disclose for whom they acted."

According to Secretary Kirkpatrick, one of the biggest changes producing new duties for many Missourians, is the definition of "committee." Any individual who, in a year's time, contributes more than $100 to candidates and committees, becomes a committee. Those individuals must comply with all committee requirements, including filing detailed reports.--more--

If a business or individual is paid by a candidate or committee for goods or services, they can expect that to be disclosed, since all expenditures must be reported. The new law was outlined at a seminar Secretary Kirkpatrick conducted in Farmington. It is one of six he is holding throughout the state to explain the complex new law to candidates, filing officials and the public. Secretary Kirkpatrick pointed out the detailed reporting before and after elections is an attempt to prevent two abuses of the political system - excessive campaign spending and conflict of interest. "In addition to explaining the act, we are asking local officials to help us deliver two important messages to candidates and committees, Sceretary Kirkpatrick said. "First, the act covers every public office in Missouri, from Governor down to the smallest specials district. All candidates and all committees must comply with the law, which became effective January 1. Secondly, until the procedures manual and reporting fordms are available, all candidates, prospective candidates and committees should keep detailed records of personal and campaign finances." Copies of the act are available from the Secretary of State's office, Box 1370, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

AP editor named visiting professor

COLUMBIA — Alton Blakeslee, science editor of The Associated Press, has been appointed visiting professor at the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia for the 1975 winter semester, Dean Roy M. Fisher announced.

While at the School of Journalism, Blakeslee will explore new avenues of science research and work with journalism students specializing in science writing.

Blakeslee has been reporting science news for the AP since 1946 and was named science editor in 1969. One of the best known science writers in American journalism, Blakeslee is noted for his ability to take a complicated medical or scientific finding and report it in simple layman's language.

He is the son of one of the nation's first science writers, the late Howard W. Blakeslee, who also wrote for The Associated Press.

As a science writer, Alton Blakeslee covered Admiral Byrd's 1946-47 Antarctic expedition. He called the assignment, during which he filed more than 100,000 words, "an absorbing experience not to be missed – nor repeated too often."

Since that time, he has headed the AP science staff, working out of New York City. Last year, he spent three weeks in the People's Republic of China, reporting on Chinese medical and scientific advances.

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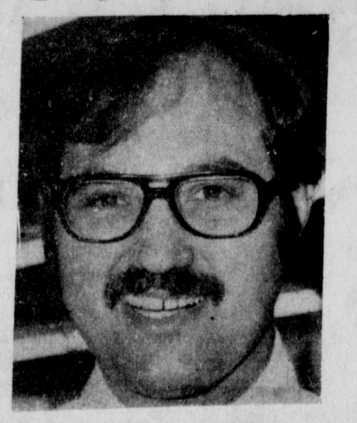

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99c
20-5 Exp. 1-21-75

COOKING-UP

By PAT LANDERS

RISCO — One of the most fascinating areas of cooking is the baking of bread, which is the oldest of all foods made by man. Even though the convenience of commercially baked bread has greatly reduced the practice of home baking of breads, there's nothing to make a meal seem quite so special as an aromatic fresh-baked bread.

The varieties of bread you can make at home are practically endless, and you'll be pleasantly surprised that home-baked bread really isn't as time consuming as you think.

Today's column includes some very delicious quick breads, some traditional yeast breads, some yeast confections and some which utilize the mysterious continuing "sourdough" leavening.

ITALIAN BREAD

Note: This recipe uses canned biscuits and makes 10 servings (but plan for seconds).

1 can biscuits
1 stick melted margarine
1 tbsp. Parmesan cheese, grated
sprinkling of garlic powder
1 tbsp. parsley flakes

Roll each biscuit separately in the margarine mixture. Place each biscuit on side edge, forming loaf in a loaf pan. Bake at 400 degrees 10-15 minutes. Serve hot. The following recipe is quick and easy. You'll find it perfect as a coffee accompaniment or as a breakfast roll.

CARAMEL SCONES

1 can of biscuits (10)
¼ cup margarine
¾ cup brown sugar
3 tbsp. evaporated milk

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Place biscuits in pan and set timer for recommended baking time.

Mix margarine, brown sugar and evaporated milk.Bring to boil in pan. Pour over tops of biscuits in oven and finish baking.

You may srpinkle tops with chopped pecans, if desired, after pouring sirup over biscuits.

BANANA BREAD

Mix:
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
In another bowl, cream:
1 cup sugar
½ cup margarine
Add:
1 egg, beaten
1 cup mashed banana
2 tbsp. milk

Mix in dry ingredients. Bake in greased and floured loaf pan at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool before slicing.

PAT'S BASIC HOT ROLLS

2 pkgs. yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1½ cup milk, scalded
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening or margarine
1 egg
3 cup flour for first addition
2½ cups flour for second addition

Soften yeast in warm water. Let set.

Scald milk while mixing sugar, salt and shortening. Add milk to the sugar, salt and shortening.

Immediately add 3 cups flour and mix well. Add egg and beat well. Add yeast mixture and beat well. Add remaining 2½ cups of flour and mix well.

Turn dough out on lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic (at least 25 turns).

Grease a large bowl; place rounded dough in bowl; turn over once, so greased surface is on top.

Cover and let rise until double ... at least one hour.

(Hints: If you don't have a warm place to place dough, try putting bowl over a pan of hot water to rise ... or place on your electric heating pad, which is set on low heat.)

After dough is doubled, punch down.

With greased hands, mold dough into desired shapes, such as rolls, loaves, etc. Place in greased pan; cover and let rise again until double, at lease one hour.

Bake at 425 degrees 15-20 minutes. Remove from oven and butter tops of bread immediately.

Makes about 30 average sized rolls.

Note: For refrigerator rolls, place dough in refrigerator immediately after kneading and leave until about two hours before needed. Remove from refigerator, punch down, shape, cover, let rise and bake as usual. (Second rising takes longer after refrigeration.)

CINNAMON ROLLS

Soften:
1 pkg. yeast in ¼ cup warm water
Scald:
2 cups milk
Mix with:
6 tbsp margarine
6 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt
Add to mix:
2 cups. flour
the yeast mixture

Mix well. Add: 4 cups more flour and ½ cup of raisins. Knead on floured board.

Place in greased bowl; let rise till doubled.

Punch down, Roll out on floured surface to ¼ inch thick.

Brush with ½ cup of melted margarine.

Sprinkle with mixture of ½ cup of sugar and one teaspoon of cinnamon. Roll into long roll; pull slightly and slice with buttered knife.

Place rolls on baking sheet, touching.

Let rise, covered for 30 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Glaze with confectioners sugar and water mixture.

SOURDOUGH LEAVENING

Intriguing is the word that best describes this perpetual sourdough leavening which our grandmothers used in earlier days, and which we associate with cooking done on the cattle range in stories of the old west.

The recipe for Sourdough Sponge begins with the use of dry yeast, but thereafter may be perpetuated without the addition of more yeast for most baking purposes.

SOURDOUGH SPONGE STARTER

Sprinkle: one package active dry yeast into two and one-half cups of warm water in a large glass mixing bowl.

Gradually add: 3 cups of plain flour and beat until very smooth. Cover with towel and place in a warm, draft-free place for 24 hours.

Mixture should then be bubbly; if not, discard and begin again.

After the 24 hours, store the sponge starter in a covered glass jar in refrigerator until the night before you wish to bake with it.

SOURDOUGH BATTER FOR BAKING

The night before you wish to use your sourdough for baking, prepare the following recipe: Blend: two cups of warm water, 2 cups of plain flour and all of your sponge starter from the jar in the refrigerator. Beat till smooth; cover with towel; place in warm place ovvernight. Next morning, measure out four cups into a bowl, and place remainder of batter in the covered glass jar in the refrigerator for use at another time.

SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

Using the four cups of batter you placed into a bowl, add: one egg, one-fourth cup evaporated milk and two tablespoons of oil; beat well.

Mix two tablespoons of sugar, 1 teaspoon baking soda and one-half teaspoon salt, and add by sprinkling over batter and gently folding. Allow batter to rest a few minutes and fry on hot griddle.

Let batter stand about 15 minutes; then bake on very hot griddle.

Top with your choice of syrups, fruit, etc.

SOURDOUGH CHOCOLATE CAKE

Prepare sourdough batter the night before baking cake.

In the morning, measure: one-half cup of the sourdough batter, one cup water, warm, one and one-half cup flour and one-fourth cup non-fat dry milk. Mix well and let set about 3 hours in warm place, covered.

In another bowl, cream one cup of sugar, one-half cup shortening, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and one and one-half teaspoon baking soda.

Add: two eggs and three squares of melted chocolate.

Combine creamed mixture with sourdough mixture. Stir well. Pour into two greased and floured pans, or use greased and floured bundt pan.

Bake at 350 degrees 30-35 minutes, or till cake is springy to the touch.

Cool and frost with your favorite icing, such as a p owdered sugar glaze.

SOURDOUGH BREAD

The night before baking, make up one quart of sourdough starter batter (one recipe), using recipe above.

Place in warm place overnight, covered.

Next day: scald two cups of milk and add two tablespoons margarine and one-fourth cup of honey.

Cool to lukewarm. Add one package yeast, then add mixture to sourdough in bowl. Add two cups of flour (wheat flour, if available) and one-fourth cup of wheat germ, if desired.

Mix in another bowl: two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons salt and two teaspoons baking soda.
and fold in gently. Cover; let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Punch down; add four cups plain flour (more if needed). Knead to work in all of flour and till dough is smooth and satiny.
smooth and satiny.

Divide into loaves, etc., or shape into smooth rolls. Put into greased pans, filling pans for loaves about one-half full. Set in warm place to rise till doubled.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees and bake for 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees and continue baking bread till it shrinks from sides of pan and top sounds hollow when thumped.

Remove from oven; turn out on racks; butter tops while hot. Yield: three loaves.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, January 15, 1975

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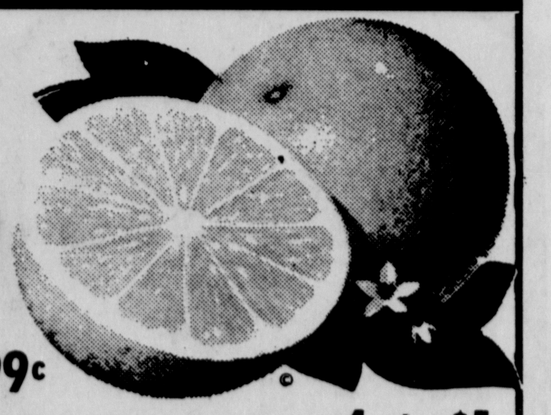

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3201 - 3149
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IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
WESSON OIL
38 Oz. $1.79
3201 - 3149
HW-12 W/C Exp. 1-21-75

IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 Lb. Can $2.99
3201 - 3149
GF-50 W/C Exp. 1-21-75

IGA PLAIN OR S.R.
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39c
Limit one W/$10 purchase

$20 purchase required for both crackers & flour

IGA CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX 19c
Limit one W/$10 purchase

SLICED AND TIED
FRESH PICNICS LB. 58c

FAMILY PACK
PORK STEAK LB. 78c

BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 88c

FAMILY PACK FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB. 68c

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 48c

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB. 98c

OUR OWN FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 68c

FRESH
NECK BONES LB. 38c

FRESH-SLICED
PORK LIVER LB. 48c

NEW DAWN
SLICED BACON 1 LB. $1.18

IGA TABLERITE 12 OZ.
SKINLESS WIENERS PKG. 68c

POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 88c

BY THE PC.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 68c

WASHINGTON
PEARS 3 LBS FOR $1.00

CALIF.
NAVAL ORANGES 138 COUNT DOZ. 69c

RED OR GOLDEN (EXTRA FANCY)
DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 39c

FRESH HOMEMADE
BREAKFAST ROLLS 4 FOR 49c

FRESH
CREME ROLLS 4 FOR $1.19

CAMPBELL
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP
5/$1.00

TEXAS RUBY
RED GRAPEFRUIT
18 LB. BAG $1.69

TEXAS
SWEET ORANGES
18 LB. BAG $1.49

FRESH HOMEMADE
YEAST ROLLS
DOZ. 59c

SHOP THESE TWO IGA STORES AND SAVE

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
OPEN 7 DAYS
1045 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
WE HAVE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE 471-9500
☆ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

DEXTER IGA FOODLINER
WE HAVE: POSTAGE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE
PHONE 624-5522
N. WALNUT ST.
DEXTER, MO.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY- 7 DAYS A WEEK
☆ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"A short distance call for Daddy. It's Mr. Ferrell next door."

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1975. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date — In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

Also in 1929, the American civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1932, France completed pacification of French Morocco.

In 1971, the Aswan High Dam in Egypt was dedicated.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada were meeting at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Five years ago: In Nigeria, the dissident leaders of Biafra pledged to support the government after surrendering.

One year ago: A court-appointed panel of experts reported that an 18½-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape had been caused by at least five separate erasures.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 40. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 38.

Thought for today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. — French proverb.

Of the 42 per cent of women workers who worked full-time in 1973 (50-52 weeks per year) only half earned at least $5,903.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I don't know who changed the handsome Prince into a ragged beggar . . . prob'ly the IRS!"

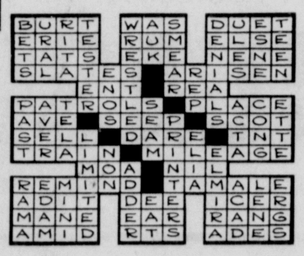
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"All our kids come home for is to eat. Do you have one that says, 'GOD BLESS OUR CONSUMERY'?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Islam

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mohammed's birthplace
6 Mecca shrine (var.)
11 Source of wisdom
13 More frigid
14 Seraglio denizens
15 Most suitable
16 Man of Yale
17 Cuttlefish
19 Part of sail
21 Shrub genus
25 Bobbin
28 Passing fancy
30 The sun
31 Prophet of Islam
33 Singing voice
34 Dash
35 Protect from cold
37 Gibbon
38 Turf
39 Tibetan priests
40 Play host to
42 Roman date
44 Fault
46 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Mohammed's daughter
52 Koran chapters
55 Roland's friend
56 Genuflects
57 Mature
58 Male duck

DOWN

1 Burrowing animal
2 Epochal
3 Moslem judge
4 201 (Roman)
5 Malted beverage
6 Followed exactly
7 Sacrificial table
8 Fruit drink
9 Egyptian deity
10 Craft
12 Being (phil.)
13 Head covering
18 Turkish titles of respect
19 Horse color
20 Shade tree
22 Moslem religion
23 Terra —
24 Medicinal plants
25 Silvery fish
26 Of the poles
27 Chicago airport
29 Public notices (coll.)
32 "O sole —"
33 Word of regret
36 Noun suffix
38 Flower organ
41 Animate
43 Office feature
45 Equality of value
46 Tract of land
47 Converse
48 South African fox
49 Instead of
50 Fatima's husband
51 Point
53 And (Ger.)
54 Three (comb form)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

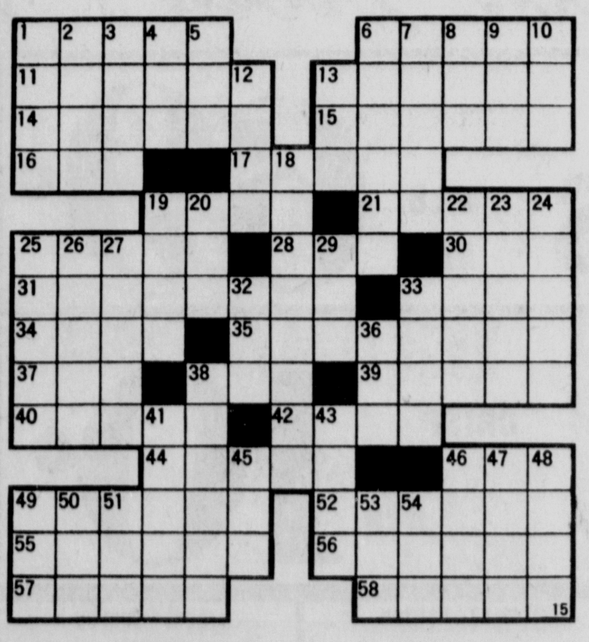
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Change	61 A
2 Fate	32 And	62 Friendly
3 Make	33 Promises	63 You're
4 Better	34 Light's	64 Morally
5 Sit	35 Begins	65 Hand
6 You're	36 You've	66 Today
7 You	37 Nothing	67 Changed
8 You'll	38 Housing	68 Obligated
9 Be	39 Advice	69 Rest
10 Need	40 Good	70 Over
11 Ready	41 Now	71 Pull
12 Need	42 To	72 You
13 Asked	43 Situation	73 Through
14 Time	44 Accept	74 To
15 To	45 New	75 And
16 A	46 Down	76 Green
17 No	47 Duties	77 Meditate
18 New	48 And	78 Sooner
19 For	49 Luck	79 Go
20 Professional	50 Talk	80 Serious
21 A	51 And	81 Remain
22 Job	52 Extending	82 Ahead
23 The	53 Loyalty	83 Presents
24 Think	54 Will	84 The
25 To	55 Or	85 Personal
26 If	56 Just	86 Consultation
27 Or	57 Something	87 Itself
28 Important	58 Say	88 Silent
29 Purchases	59 If	89 Better
30 Or	60 Over	90 Plans

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Th 11 Good · Adverse · 1/16 Neutral



15

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP By Grave

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS
WEEK DAYS 8-10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-11

142 N. RANNEY ST. - SIKESTON, MO. - PHONE 471-2464

SUGAR WITH $10.00 ADD. PURCHASE EXCL. MILK & TOBACCO — 5 LB. BAG — $1.59

LIGHT CRUST PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG — 29c
WITH $10.00 ADD PURCH EXCL MILK & TOBACCO

USDA 100% INSPECTED MEATS

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Fryers
FAMILY PACK LB. 39c
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 68c

FRESH MEATY
Pork Neck Bones
LB. 39c

BAKING OR STEWING
FRESH HENS LB. 69c

LEAN MEATY
Slab Bacon
LB 69c

BRYAN
ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. 69c

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams
LB $1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SWISS STEAK LB. $1.19

FRESH 100% PURE LEAN BEEF
Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK LB 78c

BIG-DIP
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 55c

BUSH **SPINACH** 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

NES CAFE **COFFEE** 10 OZ JAR $1.99

DELMONTE **PEACHES** 29 OZ. CAN — HALVES OR SLICED (LIMIT 4) 49c

CHEF WAY **VEG-SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN $1.99

POINTER **DOG FOOD** 6 16 OZ CANS $1.00

CAMPBELLS **CHICKEN -NOODLE OR VEG-SOUP** MIX-OR-MATCH — 5 CANS 99c

ADAM'S **ORANGE JUICE** 2 12 OZ. CANS 79c

BIRDSEYE **COOL—WHIP** 2 4½ OZ. TUBS 89c

CORONET **TOWELS** BIG ROLL 39c

MORTON **MEAT PIES** 3 8 OZ. PKG. 89c

MORTON **T.V. DINNERS** 11 OZ. PKG. 59c

R.C. COLAS 8 BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT 99c

LITTLE DEBBIE **CAKES** 12 COUNT PACKAGE REG. 79c SAVE 20c 59c

Garden Fresh Produce

TEXAS SWEET **ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG 69c

GREEN ONIONS CRISP BCH. 10c

RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 99c

LIBERTY COUPON
MAX PAX ELECTRA PERK
24 OZ. CAN $2.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
5003 Exp. 1-21-75

LIBERTY COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 99c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2503 Exp 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
FINAL TOUCH
33 OZ. BTL. 69c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1503 Exp. 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS
16 OZ. BOX 49c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1005 Exp. 1-14-75

LIBERTY COUPON
LUX BEAUTY SOAP
4 BARS 89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1803 Exp. 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
DRIVE DETERGENT
KING-SIZE $1.69
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2503 Exp. 1-21-75

LIBERTY COUPON
PET INSTANT MILK
12 QT. $2.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2503 Exp. 1-21-74

LIBERTY COUPON
LIFEBUOY SOAP
2 BARS 49c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1103 Exp. 1-21-74

ROARING VALUES AT OUR

SIDEWALK SALE

Three Big Days

JANUARY 16, 17, 18

FREE PARKING

CLIMATE CONTROL

41 STORES

Remember the Good Old Days when a sale was REALLY a sale? A fun-time treasure hunt that piqued your imagination, sparked your sense of adventure . . . made you want to get out there early and shop up a storm all day? If you get nostalgic thinking about it, don't just day-dream.

KP

Kingsway

PLAZA

MALL

Kingsway Plaza Mall

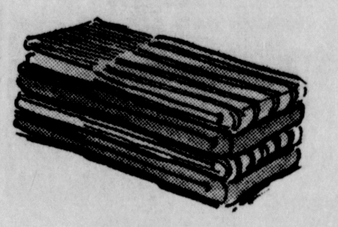
KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

Britts

THURSDAY JAN. 16TH
FRIDAY JAN. 17TH
SATURDAY JAN. 18TH

SIDEWALK Sale

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, January 15, 1975



ONE LARGE GROUP
MENS' SOCKS
SOLID COLORS
REG $1.50 _____ **SALE 99¢**

SPECIAL SELECTION
MENS SPORTCOATS
SOLIDS, PLAIDS
REG $45.00 _____ **SALE $24.00**

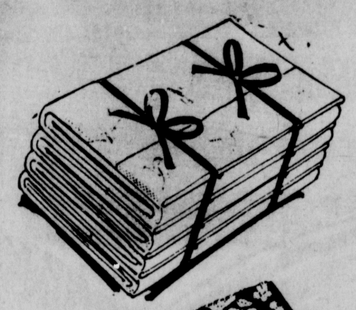
SELECT GROUP
MENS KNIT SHIRTS
LATEST STYLES IN KNIT SPORTSHIRTS
REG $5.99 _____ **SALE $3.99**

SPECIAL SELECTION
INFANTS SLEEPERS
JUST RIGHT FOR THE LITTLE ONE
_____ **SALE $1.88**

ONE LARGE GROUP
JEWELRY PROMOTION
ASSORTMENT OF EVERYDAY JEWELRY
_____ **SALE 99¢**

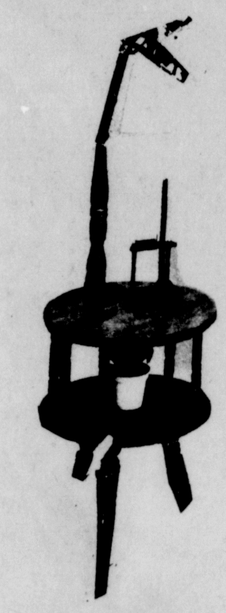
ONE LARGE GROUP
BOYS JEANS
ASSORTED STYLES, COLORS
REG TO $11.00 _____ **SALE $2.50**

SELECT GROUP
BOYS PAJAMAS
SKI PAJAMAS, BROADCLOTH, FLANNEL
REG TO $8.00 _____ **SALE $4.00**

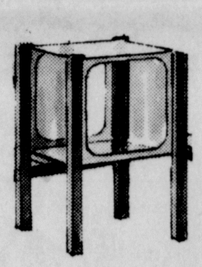


J. P. STEVENS CHARMING
SHEETS and CASES
"FLOWER PATTERNS ON WHITE
TWIN-FLAT OR FITTED REG $6.99 _____ $3.99
FULL-FLAT OR FITTED REG $8.99 _____ $5.49
PILLOW CASES PKG OF 2 REG $4.99 _____ $3.99

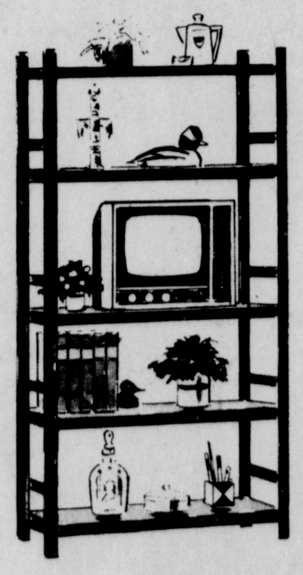
J. P. STEVENS
TOWELS
COTTON TERRY SOLID OR DESIGNS **SALE**
BATH SIZE 22x42" REG $2.75 _____ $1.99
HAND TOWELS 16 x 25" REG $1.85 _____ $1.29
WASH CLOTHS 12x12" REG $2.75 _____ 70¢



GEORGE B. BENT
LAMP-TABLE COMBINATION
PROTECTO-LAC FINISH MAPLE
REG $36.99 _____ **SALE $32.90**



TELEPHONE TABLE
MODERN DESIGN
PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION
ASSORTED COLORS
REG $20.00 _____ **SALE $10.00**



HIRSH
ROOM DIVIDER SHELVES
COMPLIMENTS ANY DECOR
DECORATIVE POST AND END BARS
WALNUT GRAIN FINISH
12" D, 30" W, 60" H
REG $16.95 _____ **SALE $14.88**

PORTABLE BAR
STRONG, LIGHTWEIGHT , PLASTIC
31 INCHES TALL
REG $50.00 _____ **SALE $25.00**

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO

SAVE WITH
EAGLE STAMPS

Under the capitol dome

Cooperative spirit begins legislature

JEFFERSON CITY--Missouri's 78th General Assembly got started last week in a spirit of cooperation that embraced all three branches of state government--legislative, executive and judicial.

There were some reservations on the part of both legislative leaders and the Governor. They recognized there might be differences in the future. But, at the start, all expressed a desire to cooperate with each other.

Here's the way Gov. Christopher S. Bond put it in his opening message to the joint session of the House and Senate:

"When we have been able to work together during the past two years, the people of Missouri have benefit ted substantially. I have never assumed, however, that there would not from time to time be major differences between us.

"Inevitably there will be and I will, of course, advance my position as forcefully as I can. But in the weeks and months ahead, I hope we can approach our differences with a maximum of goodwill and mutual respect. It is that attitude that I intend to try to bring to our deliberations....

"As we begin this year's work, I hope we do so united in our commitment to work together to make this a productive session."

In a speech on the Senate floor on the opening day, Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, just re-elected as president pro tem, also sounded a cooperative note.

"Given the opportunity," he said, "we can work with the chief executive. There was evidence of that in the special session we have just ended."

He said there was ample experience to show that senators "can and do work in harmony" with each other and with other branches of government, and added: "I pledge that will be done."

Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, and Rep. Kenneth J. Rothman, D-Clayton, the majority floor leader, also expressed pleasure at the governor's cooperative approach.

Rothman said he was pleased to see that the governor had embraced many of the legislative priorities outlined earlier by the House leadership.

These included such things as an increase in aid to dependent children and increased state aid to junior colleges. The Legislature passed such bills last year but they were vetoed by the governor before he decided to include them in his 1975 program.

Much of the governor's program was devoted to improving Missouri's economic health. Recognizing increasing unemployment, he urged that unemployment compensation payments be raised from $67 to $90 a week and called this an important legislative priority.

Members of the House and Senate listened quietly while the governor spoke, then heard the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Judge Robert Y. Donnelly, address them for the second time on the state of the judiciary and its legislative problems.

He praised the Legislature for taking a greater interest in the Judiciary and promised its members would stand ready at all times to work with the Legislature.

"Missouri traditionally has been a leader in judicial reform and in the administration of justice," he said, "and with your help, it will continue to be."

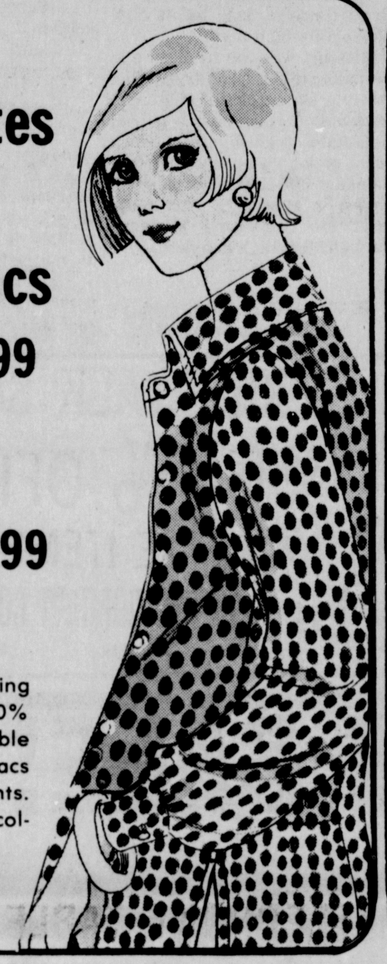
JCPenney

Ladies Separates

Shirt Jacs Now 6.99

Slack Now 4.99

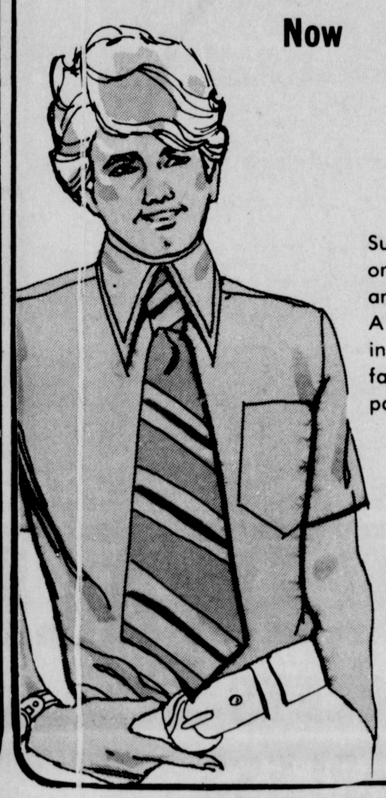
Ladies coordinating specials in 100% polyester double knit. Solid shirt jacs and patterned pants. A wide range of colors.



Mens Shirts & Slacks

Now 1.44

Super special buys on mens dress shirts and mens slacks. A full range of sizes in each and many fashion colors and patterns.



Family Track Shoes

Special 2.88

Track shoes for the family. Canvas uppers in black and white colors. Full range of sizes.

Sidewalk Sale Days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Boys Jeans

Special 2 for $7

Boys special buy jeans for school aged boys. Cotton and polyester blends.

Girls Jeans

Special 2 for 8.88

Girls polyester and cotton jean in sizes 7-14. Full range of sizes.

Ladies Pantihose

Special 66¢

Ladies pantihose in coffee bean and suntan, 100% nylon mesh in sizes short, average and long.

- Mens Dress Shirts — Polyester & cotton blends — Special 3.99
- Bedspreads — Twin & full sizes — Special 6.88
- Penneypet Closeout — Girls & Toddler sizes — Special 99¢-2.44
- Ladies Pant Sets — 100% polyester — Special 13.99
- Mens Suits — 100% polyester patterns — Special 39.88
- Mens Ties — Limited quantities — Now 50¢
- Portable TV — AC/DC model — Orig. 109.95 — Now 84.00
- Movie Projector — Bell & Howell — Now 48.00
- Bowling Balls — Selected group — Orig. 26.95 — Now 12.88
- Egg Cooker — Limited quantity — Orig. 16.95 — Now 7.88
- Ranchcraft Jeans — Denim, loden, brass — Orig. 7.98 — Now 4.44
- Work Pants — Oxhide — Orig. 6.29-7.29 — Now 2.88-3.88
- Blankets — Twin & full — Orig. 8.99 — Now 6.88
- Insulated Underwear — Quilted nylon 2 piece set — Orig. 20.98 — Now 14.88
- Albums & 8 tracks — Easy listening & country — Now 2.99

Mens Leather Jackets

Now $75

Orig. $95-$125 mens better leather coats. Smooth and suede leather jacket and ¾ length cuts.

Mens Shirts

Special 3 for $10

Mens better knit shirts at a fantastic closeout price. Full range of sizes.

Ladies Pajama Outfits

Now 9.88

Orig. 16.88-27.88.

Ladies fashion right pajama outfits in many patterns. Pastels, many to choose from.

Ray Cromley

Waste adds to world's want

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Over the years, we waste billions in foreign aid because we do not use our heads.

There is mounting evidence that relatively small amounts of money carefully channeled into food improvements, waste recovery and the prevention of insect damage and spoilage would sometimes do more to help the world's undernourished than hundreds of millions spent in huge and haphazard food deliveries.

We think conventionally and forego these inexpensive measures which could produce superior results with fewer dollars.

It should be noted too that some of these act-without- thinking practices also result in higher food costs here.

Some 15-billion pounds of usable whey, rich in protein and in milk lactose, is poured down the drain each year by industry. Billions of pounds of useful materials are thrown out as waste in other food-processing plants.

Rapeseed, linseed, sunflower and palm kernels are cultivated in the main for oil. But the protein potential for humans from current crop levels equals the total protein today supplied from animal sources. All that's required is the adoption of practical techniques for removing toxic and other undesirable constituents.

Many doctors think vitamin A and iron deficiencies to be the most serious nutritional problems in a range of low-income countries such as India. It is believed practical to add A to ten, and ferrous sulfate to salt, for hundreds of millions of people at ridiculously low cost.

Sometimes the problem is simply that foods available for shipment are not those normally eaten by the hungry abroad. In most cases, it would be possible with little work to change the taste or form to make these edibles acceptable to different digestive systems and palates. There is no reason why a drink made from soy beans cannot be more like cow or buffalo milk, or why cheese made from cow's milk can't be made with a taste similar to goat's milk cheese.

But the major gains would come from saving more of the world's crops from insect pests and molds, and food from spoilage. Storage is so primitive in many areas of the world, and protection from pests so inadequate for growing crops, it is considered likely by experts here that half of all agricultural products is lost worldwide.

Rich fish catches in the tropics are a special problem. Uncounted thousands of tons spoil before they can reach the tables of millions of families.

Within the United States itself it's estimated that insects, rats, molds, nemstods and other diseases, weeds and birds and the like destroy almost a third of the crops before or after harvesting. There are an estimated 16,000 pests in this country alone.

Part of our problem is carelessness. For years, we have known how to make human and animal food products from whey economically. In fact, we've been making use of 15-billion pounds a year, which is exactly equal to what's wasted. But it has been convenient, or traditional, for many plants to throw this valuable product away. Starch has been dumped in large quantities with the water when potatoes are boiled in food plants -- because manufacturers have been unimaginative.

Today, scarcities and strict new rules on what can be poured into rivers are putting pressure on industries to process and use waste products, to discover new methods for preventing spoilage and to adopt methods already known but neglected.

In the long run, new techniques forced by anti-pollution rules, the worldwide food demand and inflation can paradoxically help prevent food shortages and excessive foreign aid costs in the next decade. We will also have cleaner rivers.

It's a game in which no one loses.

Highlights and sidelights

State required to enforce new safe water laws

JEFFERSON CITY--New federal regulations stemming from approval by President Gerald Ford of a "Safe Water Drinking Act" may threaten the monopoly previously enjoyed by the State Dividion of Environmental Quality in regulating the purity and quality of Missourians' drinking water.

Final regulations have not yet been drawn up, according to William Ford, chief engineer of for the division, but the bill approved by President Ford will make the states responsible for enforcing uniform federal regulations drawn up by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under present Missouri law, the state enforces its own regulations which were mandated by state laws.

"We feel the federal role should be limited to provision for reasonable national drinking water standards and necessary research, program funding and technical assistance to the states, evaluation of state programs and federal action in the event of an imminent threat to public health," says Kenneth Karch, director of the division.

What Karch fears is added federal requirements with insufficient federal financial support. "We could expect sizable additional state and local funding requirements, lack of guarantees of continued federal financial support, adoption of unrealistic uniform standards and de-emphasis of state role and control of programs," Karch said.

Ford said it might happen that under the new federal standards and regulations, many business which are not now covered by the state drinking water safety programs would be added to the state's responsibility. That would mean additional personnel and expenditures.

For instance, Missouri's division of environmental quality does not check restaurants, motels or service stations for the chemical bacteriological quality of their water. Under expanded federal standards, they may be included.

Currently such businesses are regulated and investigated by the state health department.

The new federal law is the first comprehensive federal regulation code of drinking water in history and Ford admits that the additional research money which the federal law will provide will be beneficial. The state government provides no funds for research dealing with drinking water quality at present.

"We appreciate the support EPA can offer us in the form of research and specialized backup technical services," Ford said.

"Unfortunately, the federal legislation has a good deal of bureaucracy built into it. We have a small, well-trained staff, and we feel our time and the taxpayer's dollar is better spent working with our water supplies to correct their problems and insure their safety than in writing voluminous reports to the federal government," he said.

Ford says Missourians have no cause to be concerned over the state's drinking water purity. There has not been an outbreak of a waterborne disease traceable to water for 40 years, although some smaller water supplies do develop bacteriological problems from time to time.

Every public water supply which furnishes drinking water is checked for chemical purity annually, Ford said, and bacteriological checks are made weekly.

Sections of the state's health law provide the division with the authority to regulate public water supplies and gives the division power to issue licenses and permits to operate such a supply. Without a permit, a public water supply can't be opened or operated.

Ford said there is a continued need to research any and all possible contamination of public water supplies of chemicals, and federal funding may provide additional funds for that purpose.

Despite recent warnings that chlorine may combine with other manmade organic pollutants to form possible cancer-causing compounds, the division has urged publicly that chlorination of public water supplies be continued.

Emergency relay service provided by patrol

JEFFERSON CITY-One of the lesser known services provided by the Missouri State Highway Patrol is the emergency medical relay by aircraft of seriously ill premature infants.

Col. Sam S. Smith, the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, reports 54 emergency medical relays of premature infants by aircraft were conducted by members of the patrol's aircraft division in 1974.

The infants were picked up from various parts of the state and flown to the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia for special treatment.

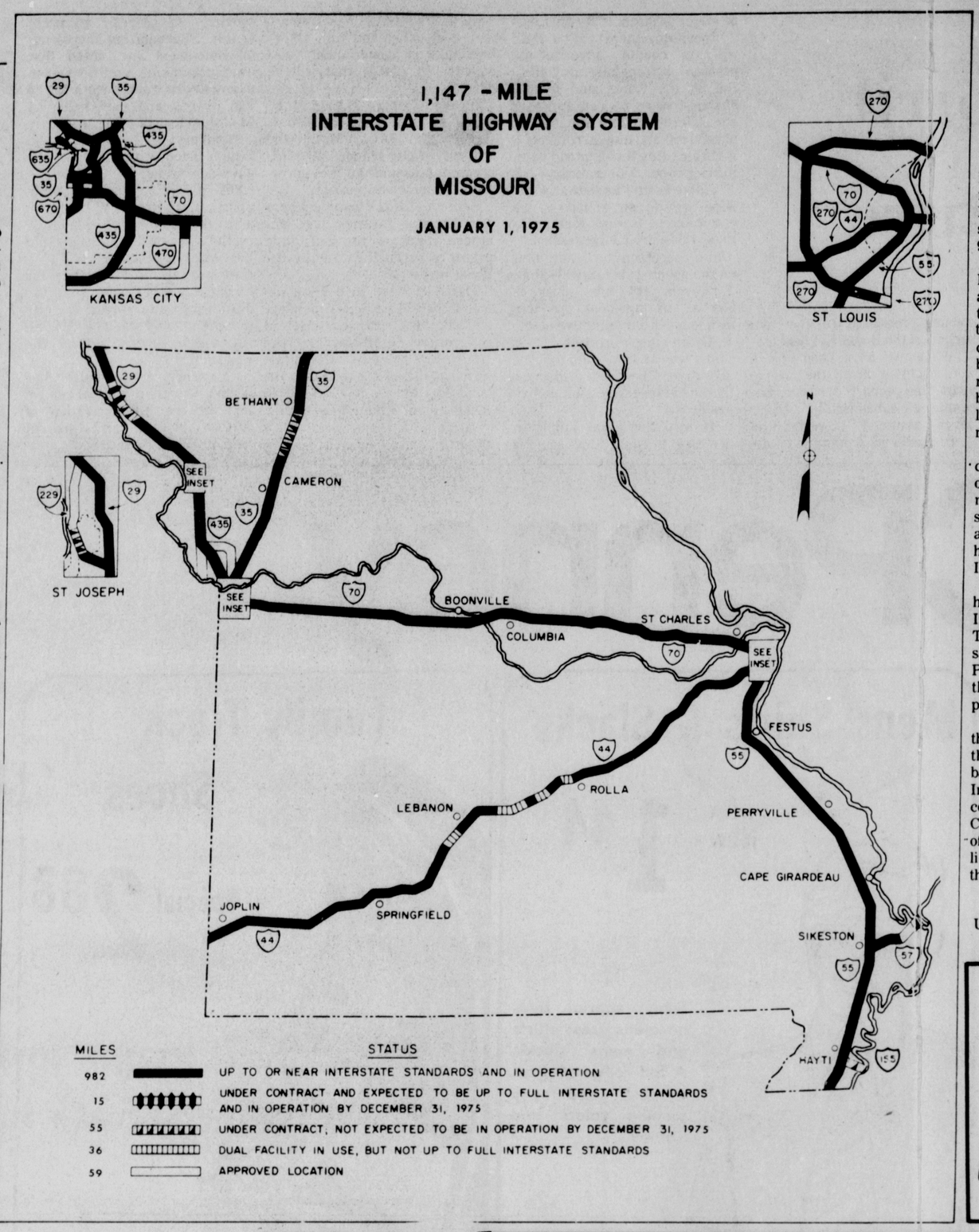
The highway patrol has aircraft available 24 hours a day for the emergency transportation of sick infants.

Special equipment in the aircraft includes a portable 12-volt incubator, designed to provide a stable environment during the transport of an infant. Special lighting is available in the cabin and provisions are made for oxygen and hooks for intravenous fluids. The right front seat of the aircraft can be reversed to face backward, allowing an attendant to be confortably seated while providing in-flight care to an infant.

"We are providing aircraft transportation to very ill premature infants as part of our continuing effort to serve and protect the public," Smith stated. "Time is of the essence in these emergemcy infant relays and the aircraft allows for fast transportation of the sick newborns to the sanctuary of an intensive-care center. It is our intention to continue this lifesaving service to those infants in need of special attention. It is a most worthwhile program."

BIG RUN FOR LOSERS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — When Arkansas beat Southern Cal 22-7 in the 1974 season opener, the Trojans' only touchdown came on a 100-yard kickoff return by Anthony Davis. It marked the first time in 71 games that Southern Cal had been unable to score.



State section of interstate nearing finish

Missouri's portion of the Interstate highway system now is more than 85 percent complete. Missouri's share of the Interstate system is 1147 miles. Of that total, 982 miles now are open to traffic.

Of the 165 miles of Missouri Interstate not yet built, 15 miles are under contract and expected to be built and open to traffic by the end of 1975, 55 miles are under contract but not expected to be built by the end of this year; 36 miles are presently in use but not built to Interstate standards; and location has been approved for 59 miles.

The Interstate mileage now complete in Missouri accounts for only about three percent of the mileage in the state highway system. Yet about 30 percent of all vehicle miles traveled on state highways are traveled on Interstates.

In addition to being the state's hardest working highways, Interstates are by far its safest. They're more than 40 percent safer to drive than Missouri's Primary highways and about three times as safe as its Supplementary highways.

Missouri was the first state in the nation to begin construction on the Interstate system. That was back in 1956, when work began on Interstate highway on which construction was completed. Calendar 1974 saw the completion of I-55 in Missouri. That route links St. Louis and Memphis through Missouri's Bootheel.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kung-fu sweeps country

DETROIT (AP) — He softly punches her in the hips as she moves to catch the blows. They spin, kick and flail at one another with their fists and legs.

What is it? The latest dance craze — the kung-fu, which incorporates simulated violence of hand-to-hand combat with the sensuality of a caress.

Perhaps it should have been expected. Film-goers began flocking to a cult that followed the late kung-fu film actor, Bruce Lee, and the popularity of his films became immense.

There's a hit song — "Kung-fu Fighting" — and the television show, "Kung-Fu." Some sporting goods stores are calling punching bags "kung-fu bags."

"I've been doing it (the dance) for about a month," said Aaron Myers, 15, a student at Detroit's Cass Technical High School. "It's really easy and fun."

He said the basic steps are easy: one shifts the arms back and forth while clenching the fists, then spins and kicks the feet.

Another proponent of the craze is Damon Mackey, 16, who said he started doing the dance when he decided he couldn't learn how to use the art for self defense.

"I never was much interested in fighting," he said. "You can cope with dancing."

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Letters to the Editor

Jan. 8, 1975
Ron Jaynes, Sportswriter
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Mr. Jaynes,

I am writing this letter in sincere appreciateon for nominating our son David Gross, to the Prep All-America Football Team. We feel a belated thank you, is due to you also, for helping our older son, Carl Michael, receive All-State Honors, and Honorable Mention All-American when he was in high school, four years ago.

David felt he didn't have a good game that night at Sikeston, becaue he was injured, he had had better games.

You, Mr. Jaynes, will never know what a thrill it was to David to receive this nomination, especially from a man who is so highly respected in the football area.

Maybe, someday hewill be able to thank you personally.

Thank you, Mr. Jaynes, for making this another great year at the Carl Gross Household.

The Carl Gross Family

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missuri 63801

In re: Ron Jaynes

Dear Mr. Blanton: I just want you and your paper to know that I appreciate the efforts of Mr. Ron Jaynes in reporting the Dr. Garrison case. All too often, newspapers pretend to point the finger of guilt at accused persons. However, I am glad that your paper still adheres to the American system which declares a man to be innocent until proven guilty.

If it had not been for the efforts of Mr. Ron Jaynes in seeking the truth in this case I am sure we would never have been able to have prepared our case. I want you to know that it has been mainly through the efforts of this fine young man that we feel that we are in a position to prove Dr. Garrison completely innocent.

Keep up the good work of publishing the truth and get more good reporters like Ron Jaynes.

With kindest thanks and best wishers, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
John B. Farese
Ashland, Mississippi

HOUSTON (AP) — Samuel Jones, director of Rice University's Shepherd School of Music, has announced the formation of the Shepherd String Quartet. The members are all Houston Symphony string principals, Ronald G. Patterson, concertmaster; Raphael Norton Fliegel, principal second violinist; Wayne T. Crouse, principal violist, and Shirley Trepel, principal cellist.

It is believed that this new professional quartet is the first made up of members of a major symphony orchestra to make its home on a university campus.

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THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

Tom Tiede

Public welfare and private pain

By Tom Tiede

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. — (NEA) — Back in the hill areas of America, where economic crisis is a tradition rather than a fad, there are brassy individuals who believe the nation's financial plight may have at least one ironically enlightening benefit. They say the middle class, which has been complaining about "welfare luxury" for years, may now get a first hand chance to see that public assistance, i.e. the handout, is not all flowers and sweets.

Two local cases should illustrate.

One is Ann Opal Trent, a 45-year-old long-time member of the nation's comfortable rank, is now desperately battling a seemingly unconcerned system of fools for the right to continued survival. Miss Trent, a divorcee, lives like a longely, sick, neglected animal in a trailer house outside town — without income, without hope, seemingly without government care. Repeated and frantic attempts to rescue her from the depression have failed at the bureaucratic doorstep.

The woman's need is obvious. She has cirrhosis of the liver, she cannot control the use of her hands, and the mobility mechanisms of her legs have broken down. Four years ago a doctor told her she had the body of a 68-year-old woman; now physicians have upped it to 72. Sometimes her condition deteriorates to a point where she cannot walk at all, and must slide on her rump around the trailer; at least once, she confesses, her outlook fell so low that she ate three cartons of sleeping pills in a try at suicide.

Despite this, she has been unable to pry anything but $45 a month worth of food stamps from city, state and federal aid agencies. "All I get is a runaround."

When she first began applying for assistance, early in the year, she wasted several weeks until a welfare department clerk finally told her she was in the wrong place; new laws last January transferred all adult aid to the Social Security Administration.

But S.S. too has been neglectful and obstinate. When Trent tried to get her late ex-husband's social security he was told she hadn't been married long enough (13 years versus the 16 required in such instances). When she thereafter tried for supplementary security income (an emergency fund for special cases) she was bandied back and forth, from clerk to clerk, form to form, "like a damn rubber ball." Often appointments with S.S. officials ended in failure because stairs could not be negotiated or authorities would not show.

End result: nothing. "I've got a suitcase full of papers, but nothing else. I can eat on the $45 food stamps, but that's it. I been borrowing from neighbors to pay lights and heat, and when that runs out, it's all over. I'm tired of the whole damn thing."

Tired also is Linda Arnold, a young mother of four, also of Rogersville, also without a husband, who lives in a gloomy dwelling that is heated with wood cut from nearby forests and lit with a coal oil lantern. She walks around town in bedroom slippers and a second-hand coat. When bills fall due, she says, she begs like a bum.

The Arnold situation is similar to Ann Trent's in that neither woman has received the benefits she is entitled to under state and federal regulation. But for different reasons. While Trent receives a runaround, Arnold receives righteous indignation. "The trouble is that my husband, who left me a long time ago, comes back whenever it looks like I'm going to get welfare." Seeing this, welfare steps in to say, ah-ha, the old man's returned and so aid will not be granted.

"I've called the cops for help," says Arnold, "I want them to keep my husband away. But they don't care. I guess nobody does."

Indeed, it seems to many needy Americans that nobody does care. Not true, of course; 15 million citizens are presently aided by a variety of welfare programs. But numbers mean nothing to individuals in trouble. When one is in need, quick and easy help is the only solution. This is the lesson many in the middle class may now learn; unfortunately, the hard way.

The Inflation Fighter

Economize as you sleep

Setting the thermostat back 5 to 10 degrees at night really does result in energy savings, according to a recent computer study of 10 years of weather tapes for different areas of the country.

The study, done by Honeywell, Inc., major manufacturer of thermostats, dispels the myth that you waste as much fuel restoring heat in the morning as you save with setting it back at night while you sleep. — L.O., Minneapolis, Minn.

Reasonable wreckage

When you have building or remodelling to do around the house, check the price of lumber, steel beams, doors, pipes and similar materials at the local wrecking company.

The cost may be one-half to two-thirds the cost of new materials, and they are often stronger and better to work with. —G.D., San Francisco, Calif.

Attic leakage

Seal off unheated attics in the winter. Hot air rises and will be lost through cracks.

Heat leakage through the attic can cost up to $40 a year. —A.M., Kansas City, Mo.

Water waste

Although the water heater is the second largest user of energy in the home — about 15 per cent — it is often overlooked as a cause of high bills.

Many water heaters are set too high. A temperature of 110 degrees is adequate although houses with dishwashers need a 140-degree setting. Each 20 degrees adds 12 to 15 per cent to the heating bill. —J.G., Wilmington, Del.

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Life depends on lungs

Your child's life -- and yours, too -- depend on lungs that work well, from the first breath on.

Lungs are tucked away out of sight and, too often, out of mind. But there are steps you as a parent can take to see that your child's lungs get the attention they deserve:

--Call your child's doctor when any of these symptoms appear: a cough that doesn't clear up; fever (a temperature of 101 degrees or over); rapid breathing; wheezing.

--Make sure your child and everyone else in your family has a tuberculin skin test at least once and more often if they are exposed to someone who has TB. Know the TB status of everyone in your family.

--Try to keep small objects (small enough to swallow or stuff up the nose) out of reach.

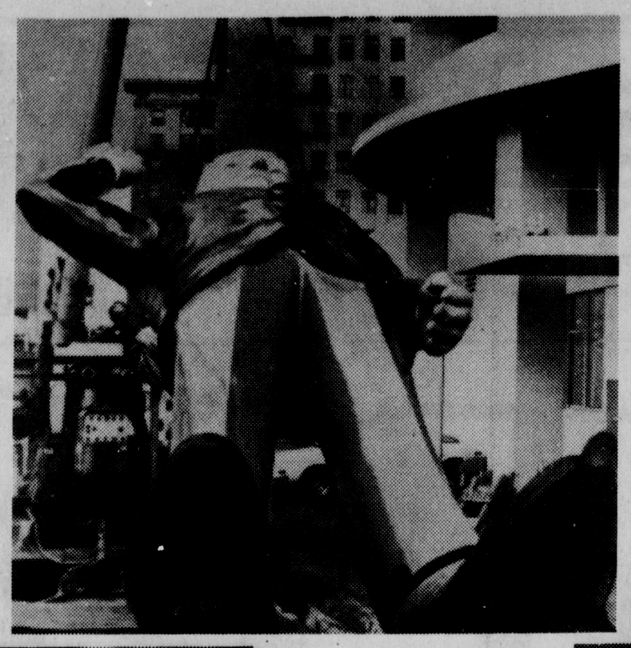
--Keep furniture polish, wax and kerosene away from your child and out of reach. Swallowing some brands of tese products can produce a type of chemical pneumonia.

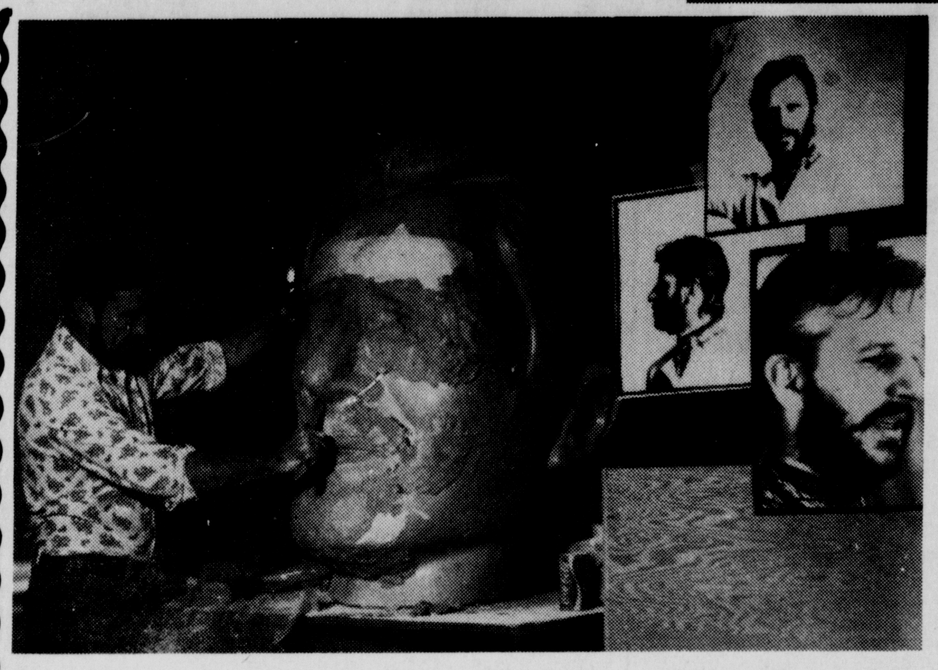
--Be involved as well as patient if your child has a lung disease that demands long-term treatment. To get well, your child needs your concern and help.

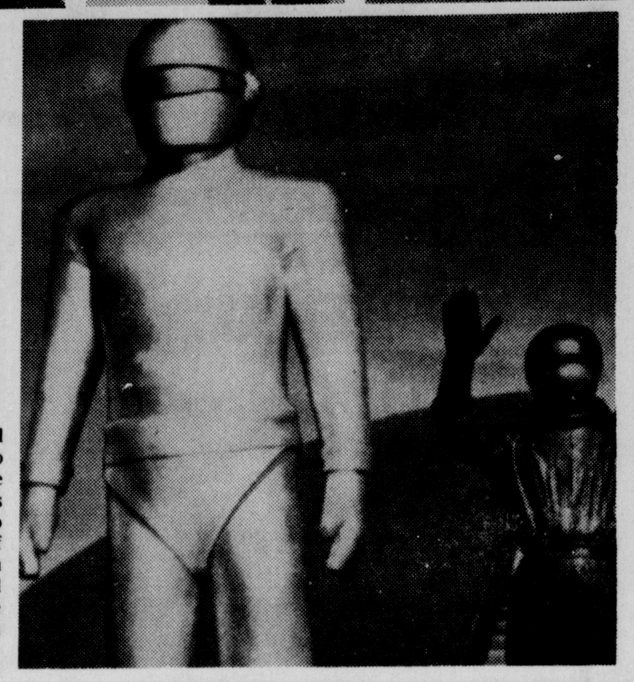
--Keep your home smoke-free or limit smoking to special rooms away from your child. Studies show children of parents who smoke at home have more respiratory illness than children of nonsmoking parents.

A 'Capitol' idea . . .

Ever anxious to titillate the crowds that surge past Capitol Tower in Hollywood with some novel publicity, Capitol Records is recreating the album cover from one of their artists' latest releases, former Beatles' member Ringo Starr. The album cover depicts Ringo as an alien from outer space standing before a flying saucer with a 30 foot tall robot. Reproducing the scene atop the building called for redesigning the roof in order to support the massive weight and two helicopters were used to position the mammoth figures. First, Capitol purchased a 23 foot tall statue from a Los Angeles car dealer who used it as a publicity gimmick. They transported it (adjacent right) to the Capitol Tower and hoisted it (right center) up to the roof where crews disassembled the head (far right) and shipped it to the design studio for further work.







Consultant design chief Michael McCloskey next started in to duplicate Ringo's famous face (at left), adding multiple layers of fiberglass with which to fashion an enormous likeness of the exBeatle. At right is a rough idea as to what the reproduced album scene will resemble when completed. It will be on display until mid-January.

Jack Anderson says call for oil showdown

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the backrooms of Washington, alarmed policymakers are calling for a showdown with the oil-producing countries before it is too late.

They want President Ford to serve notice upon the oil potentates that present oil prices are ruining the Western world and, therefore, constitute hostile action.

They point out that the United States has befriended the principal oil rulers in the past and has helped them develop their fields. The policymakers advocate, therefore, that the President draw upon this good will to seek an oil-price settlement that will avert the economic collapse of the West.

If a peaceful settlement cannot be reached, they believe military intervention will become inevitable. They don't see how the United States can stand by helplessly while the Western world is plunged into economic and political chaos.

They contend that the United States must take the lead in pushing down world oil prices. The other consuming countries apparently are too divided and disorganized to unite against the oil-producing bloc. They are also paralyzed with fear that their oil might be cut off completely.

The backroom strategists urge, therefore, that the United States should prepare to act on its own. An early showdown, they believe, will reduce the risk of military action.

If the allies had stood up to Adolf Hitler at the Rhineland, they say, citing a lesson from history, he would have backed down and World War II might have been avoided. In an economic sense, the y suggest, the oil powers have already occupied the Rhineland.

The strategists are now preparing their arguments to present to President Ford. They also have the ear of powerful congressional leaders, who have agreed to join them in urging Ford to press forcefully for an oil price reduction.

From sources privy to the backroom discussions, here are the arguments that will be laid before the President:

--The Western nations simply cannot afford to pay the rigged prices that the oil cartel is now charging. These nations became dependent upon oil because it was a cheap source of energy. They cannot get along without the 30 million barrels a day that the oil cartel sells them. If they must pay $11 and $12 for a barrel of oil that cost 11 and 12 cents to produce, the Western nations, one by one, will go bankrupt.

-- Western leaders, staggered by the sudden quadrupling of oil prices, haven't come to grips with the problem. They have offered only peripheral solutions, which cannot possibly work. The consuming countries cannot reduce consumption enough to pay the soaring oil deficit without paralyzing their economies. Recycling the massive oil profits, most experts now agree, will break down the world monetary system. Meanwhile, it will take more than a decade to develop new sources of energy.

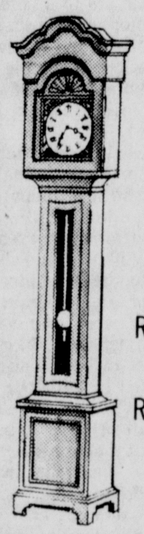
-- Exorbitant oil prices, like bombs, are killing people. In impoverished lands like India and Bangladesh, oil costs have reduced the funds available for food and fertilizer. This has already brought starvation to people who otherwise would have survived. One confidential analysis estimates that hundreds of thousands of people will die as a direct result of high oil bills. Some strategists speak of the oil cartel' a price gouging, therefore, as economic warfare against the West, with suffering and casualties every bit as real as military warfare would bring.

-- The oil squeeze has thrown the Atlantic alliance into disarray. America's allies suddenly are more eager to cooperate with their Arab oil suppliers than with Washington. There has been muttering inside the NATO policy councils against U.S. moves in the Middle East. If the United States should side with Israel in a new Middle East conflict, the allies likely would close their bases to the United States and the 30-year, postwar Western alliance would break apart.

-- The United Nations also is coming under heavy Arab influence, as nervous nations seek to placate the oil sheikhs. Already, the Arabs have been able to upset the U.N. to punish Isreal. For example, the U.N.'s cultural arm, UNESCO, arbitrarily cut off aid to Israel and barred Israel from participating in its meetings. Intelligence reports warn that the Arab states are preparing to play a leading role, both financially and politically, in the world organization.

By their control of the oil valves, in other words, the petroleum powers have begun the peaceful conquest of the Western world. The backroom strategists will tell President Ford this is intolerable.

Sidewalk Sale



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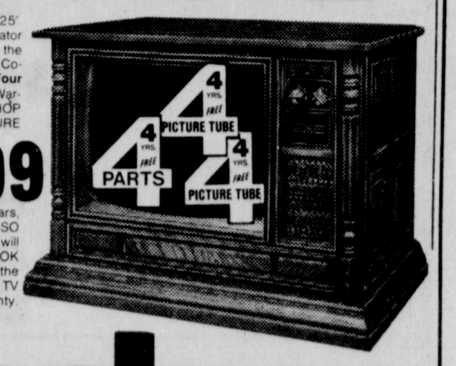

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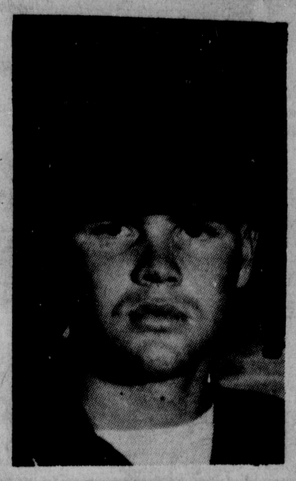

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — Marine Pfc. Thomas E. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter of 725 Pinnell Lane, New Madrid, Mo., has completed Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, where he recieved specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Ray G Jolly, so of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert W. Jolly of Portageville, Mo., Route Three was promoted to Army specialists four while serving as a tracked vehicle driver in Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry at Ft. Benning.

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Come Rummage Through Pants, Tops and Odds And Ends

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LOOKING MORE FIERCE than "folksy", two sentries garbed in traditional South Korean folk costumes, guard the entrance to a "folk village" in Suwon, a 170-acre tourist attraction said to resemble Disney World but with a Korean accent.

Watergate remains powerful influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the first issues scheduled for debate when the new Congress convenes next week is whether the American people finally have the full story of Watergate and whether the scandal has created support for tighter control over the FBI and CIA.

Thus Watergate, which dominated events on Capitol Hill for the past two years, remains a powerful influence.

Congressional sources expect these questions to be raised early in the new session: — Will the final report of the special Watergate prosecutor's office give a complete account of the scandal that drove Richard M. Nixon from the presidency?

—Will that report lay out why some people were prosecuted and others were not, including why Leon Jaworski agreed to allow former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge in connection with the ITT investigation? —Will anyone review all the tapes from the Nixon White House and determine if portions should be made public? —Does anyone know the full story of the involvement in Watergate of the FBI and the CIA? —And will the public ever know the details of the domestic surveillance activities of the FBI and CIA, not only during the Nixon presidency but also under his predecessors?

Once again, attention will focus on the House Judiciary Committee, scene of the hearings on the impeachment of Nixon.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., wants his committee to rule on the Justice Department budget, which includes the FBI. Justice is one of several major government departments that now deal solely with the appropriations committees of Congress for approval of their budgets.

A major exception is the Defense Department, which goes through a two-stage procedure of getting authorization for expenditures and then appropriation of the money.

"Rodino wants an ongoing type of oversight," a committee source said when asked why the chairman was pushing to require the Justice Department to submit its budget requests to the Judiciary Committee.

The Watergate prosecutor's office and the FBI also are going to come under close scrutiny from the Rodino committee.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., plans to hold hearings late in January on the final report currently being drafted by special prosecutor Henry S. Ruth and his staff.

Ruth opposes trying to make the final report a complete history of Watergate that would include information never used in court, such as activities of Nixon associates who never were charged with a crime.

Jaworski was quoted earlier this week as saying he doubted a case could be made against Nixon intimate Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo for his role in handling campaign contributions.

Rebozo has denied any wrongdoing and said he was "delighted that Jaworski came to the only conclusion any fair-minded person would come to based on the facts."

Ruth had no comment. But sources in the prosecutor's office had suggested long ago that it was wrong to speculate that Rebozo would be indicted.

Some members of Congress would like Ruth to lay out in the final report all he learned about Rebozo.

But it is believed that Rodino agrees with Ruth that such a procedure would violate Rebozo's rights.

The prosecutor's final report does appear certain to revive the simmering disatisfaction among Senate liberals over the handling of the Kleindienst-ITT case.

"How did Kleindienst help?" asked one Senate source who noted that Jaworski had said Kleindienst's cooperation had been a consideration in allowing the former attorney general to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge.

Kleindienst was charged with failing to testify fully before the Senate Judiciary Committee when he was asked about the handling of the ITT antitrust settlement. He received a one-month suspended sentence.

In contrast, former California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was charged with perjury. He was convicted and received an 18-month suspended sentence.

So far, no other charges have been brought in the ITT investigation. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

The question of whether Nixon or the government controls the tapes is before the courts for decision.

If the decision is that the government owns them, Ruth would oppose being given the task of listening to them and culling out any Watergate tidbits that ought to be made public.

But James F. Neal, chief prosecutor at the cover-up trial, where 28 presidential tapes were played publicly for the first time, believes someone should go through the tapes if they end up in the hands of the government.

Interviewed at his Nashville, Tenn., law office, Neal also said he knew nothing more about possible CIA involvement in the Watergate break-in than came out at the cover-up trial.

The defendants made an issue of the CIA backgrounds of the Watergate burglars, but the jury rejected their contention that the spy agency's involvement may have been greater than anyone knew.

But new allegations about CIA activities that may have violated restrictions against the agency conducting domestic operations has led to new congressional investigations in the post-Watergate mood of the new Congress. But no one knows yet how much of these probes will ever become public.

Washington report

Comprehensive policy needed

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Despite the many recommendations by Congressional Committees and Executive Agencies, the United States has never had a comprehensive energy policy. One of those recommendations pointing up the need for such a policy was made by the Presedent's Materials Policy Commission appointed by President Truman when I was chairman of the National Securities resources Board. That Commission, in June 1952, forecast a shortage of liquid fuels by 1975 and suggested the establishment of a long-range policy to plan ahead to meet anticipated shortages instead of relying on aimless drift.

Developments of the last two years should have brought home to all Americans the wisdom of that advice ignored for so long. As oil prices climbed, the prices of all petroleum products have gone up, accelerating the unprecedented combination of inflation and recession.

In effort to ease our dependence on foreign oil and its suppliers, we need an effective national energy policy to direct development and use of alternative energy sources.

Introduced March 19, 1973, with 48 co-sponsors, of which I was one, S. 1283, the Federal Non-nuclear Energy Research and Development Act of 1974, was finally passed in the last days of the 93rd Congress and signed by the President December 31. It is a step forward. The act establishes policies and programs for government research on non-nuclear energy sources to be administered by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), created by legislation earlier in the 93rd Congress.

ERDA is to report on possible short-, mid- and long-term solutions to our energy problems to the Congress by June 30, 1975.

In addition, ERDA will concentrate on research for potential energy savings, including recycling of agricultural and other waste materials, more efficient automobile engines and improved design of homes and businesses.

ERDA also is directed to encourage use and develop,ent of low-sulfur fuels and new synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale and further improvements in production and delivery of electrical energy and petroleum recovery.

Research programs may be carried out by joint government-industry corporations, private industry, and inventors, with some grants provided by the government.

The act authorizes $20 billion over a 10-year period for non-nuclear energy development, but limits to $50 million the amount of federal funds that can be used for any project without a specific approval by Congress.

The ERDA administrator, Robert C. Seamans, a former Secretary of the Air Force, is to report to Congress on any project for which the federal government spends more than $25 million. When the President's annual budget is submitted, ERDA must send Congress descriptions of energy research activities supported during the previous year.

Hopefully this legislation will help find new energy sources andpromote conservation of increasingly limited energy resources.

Book Review

DANCE HALL OF THE DEAD
BY Tony Hillerman
Avon 21766 - $1.25 - Fiction

Winner of the Edgar Award for the Best Mystery Novel of 1974, DANCE HALL OF THE DEAD blends American Indian legend and lore together with mystery, drama and suspense. Navajo and Zuni reservations in desolate areas of New Mexico and Arizona background the ritual murder of an Indian youth. A compassionate Navajo policeman sensitively and doggedly unravels a story involving a hippie colony, an archaeological dig and strange religious beliefs of the Zunis.

"Exciting and moving ... A quality performance." -- Washington Star-News

"A tautly drawn, fast-moving book ..." -- Albuquerque Journal

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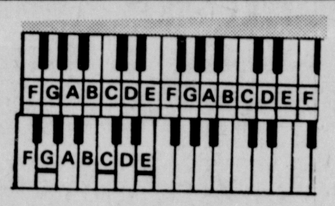
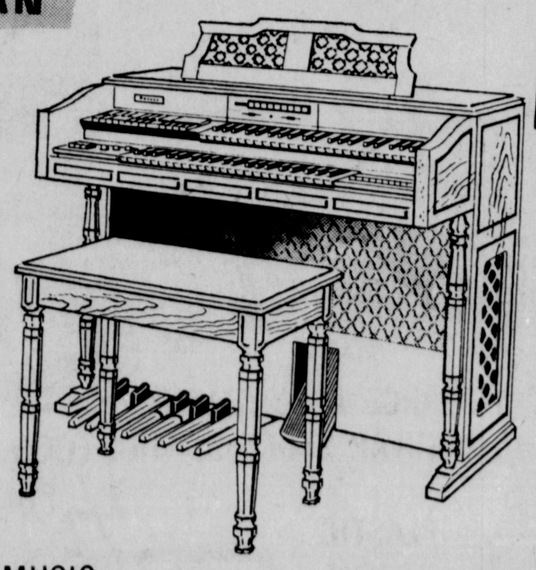


COME IN DURING SIDE WALK DAYS



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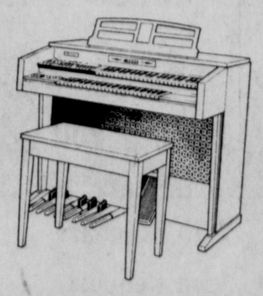
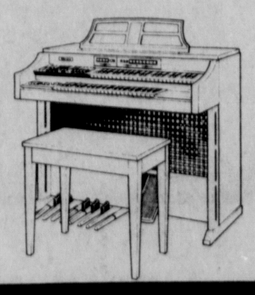
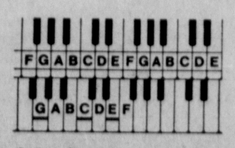
SHEET MUSIC, GOSPEL MUSIC EASY TO PLAY

THOMAS ORGANS







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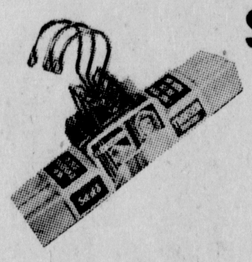

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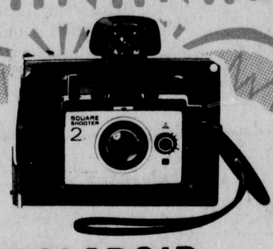
SET OF THREE
Reg. $1.29
79¢



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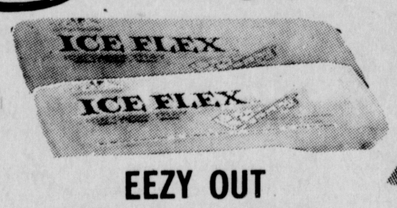

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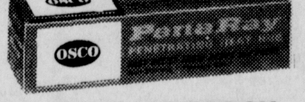

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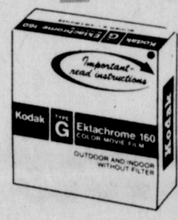

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, January 15, 1975

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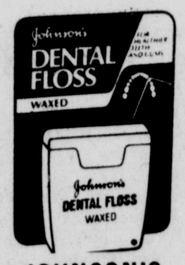

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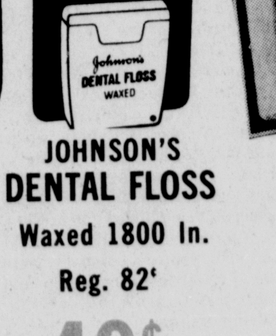

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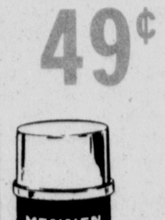

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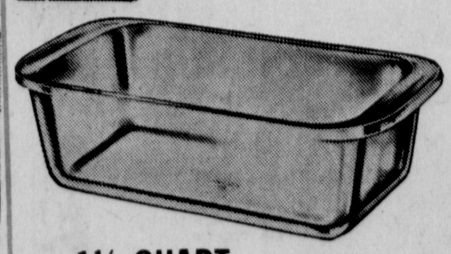

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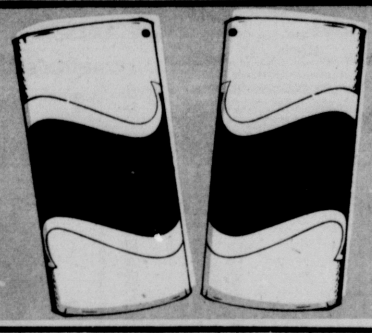

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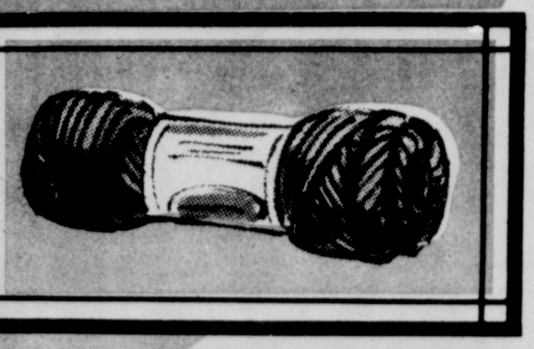

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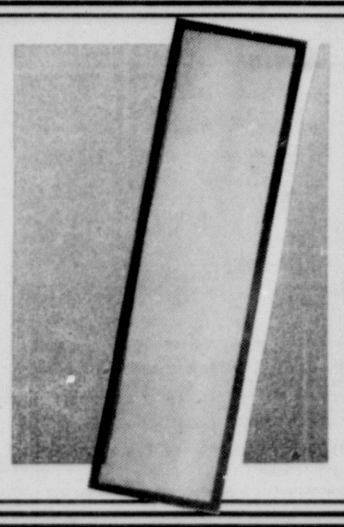

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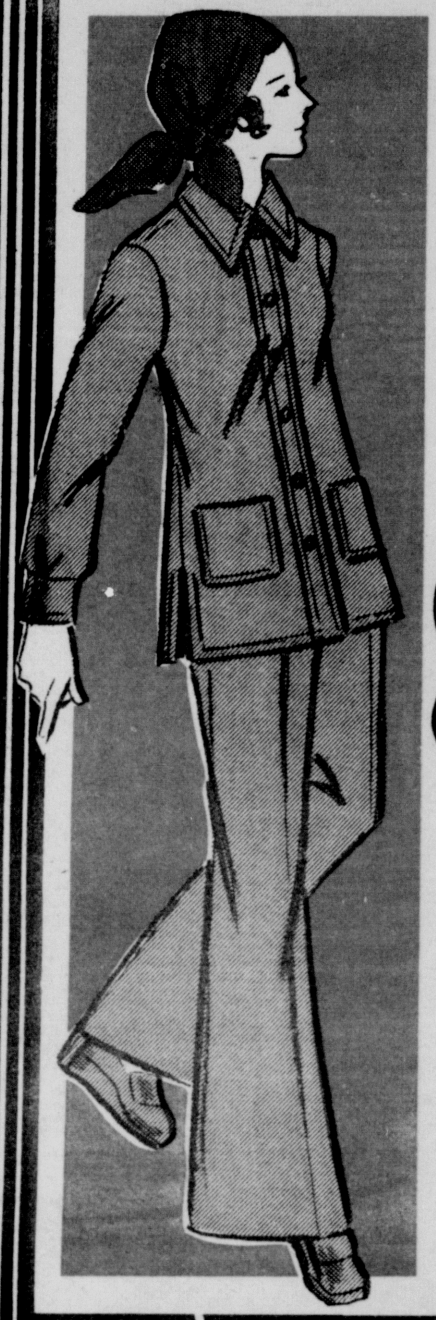

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4 pr. 1.75

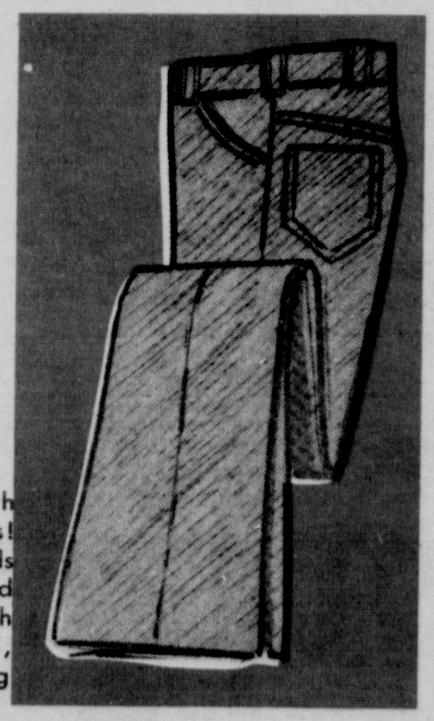
Save now on nylon socks in assorted colors. Keep Dads feet warm these cold Winter days! In crews, fancies, ribbed, ankle and mid-calf.

Mens Western Denim Jeans

4.19

Reg. 5.33

Join in the style parade with these great Western denims! Rough and tough for all kinds of wear. They have 2 scoop and 2 back patch pockets along with great flare legs. In 29-38, medium, long and extra long lengths.

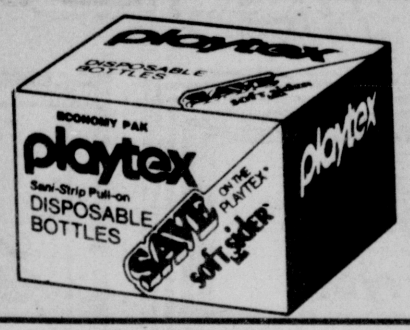


Full Size Playtex

Nurser Kit

Save when you buy Playtex nurser in the full-size kit! New mothers find a world of convenience in these bottles and baby gets less air in his tummy!

5.75 Reg. 7.77

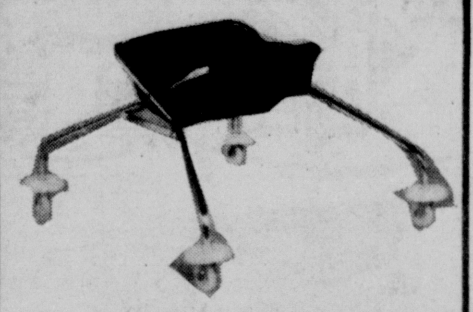


Playtex

Disposable Bottles

1.75

Buy and save on the Economy pack of Playtex Sani-Strip Pull-on disposable bottles! 100 to box.



Welsh

Infant Walker

3.75 Reg. 4.57

Walker comes in pretty blue denim, has sturdy 2-inch wheels and large bumpers. Great for helping baby take his or her first steps!

Childrens 2-4

Polo Shirt

75¢

Cute short sleeve striped nylon shirts in assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x.

Playtex Nurser Trial Kit

Contains one holder and cap, one nipple, one retainer ring and 10 pre-sterilized disposable bottles.

75¢

Paw Pampers

2 pr. for 75¢

Soft and comfortable for padding around the house!

Novelty Plastic

Nurser

Reg. 66¢ each **2 for 75¢**

Cute bottles in the shape of different animals! 4 and 8-oz. sizes.

Kenner

Playdoh

Reg. 84¢ **75¢**

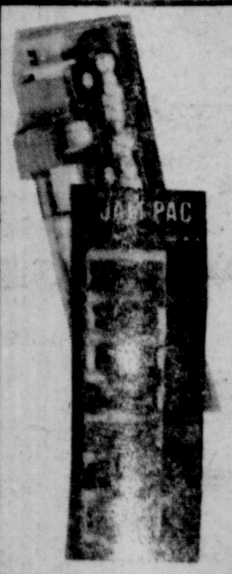
Has four 6-oz. cans. White, yellow, red and blue.

Paint by-the-Number Sets

Your Choice

75¢ Reg. 84¢

A variety of subjects to choose from. Animals of all kinds and people to paint for your home, from Craft Master. Size 8" x 10". Colors, brush and instructions included.



Carded Toy

Car Sets

75¢

Our Reg. 97¢

Choose from two groups of cars. Either a package of race cars or package of cars and trailers.

BIG K

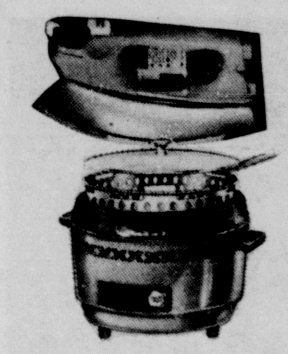
Inflation Beaters 1975

The King of Values!

BIG K

The King Of Values

1975 Bargain Spree



Iron or Cooker Fryer

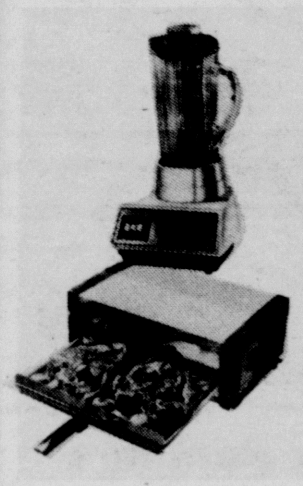
Your Choice:

Limit 1

9.75

Need a new iron or cooker fryer? They make excellent gifts for brides and graduates.

Minimum 10 Per Store



Waring Blender or Broiler Oven

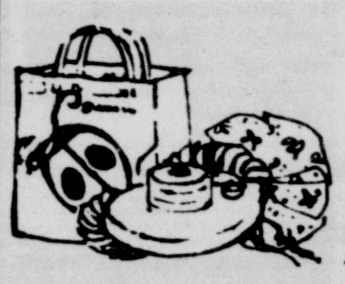
Your Choice:

Limit 1

12.75

Blend fabulous shakes, make delicious soups with a blender and have a yummy lunch ready in a flash with help from your handy broiler oven.

Minimum 6 Per Store



Sunbeam

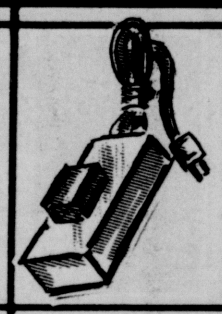
Hair Dryer

Limit 1

9.75

Compact, portable dryer that's lightweight and has 4 position heat control: Cool, Low, Medium, and High. Comes packed in an attractively packaged vinyl tote bag. Model HD-101.

Minimum 6 Per Store



Remote Control Switch

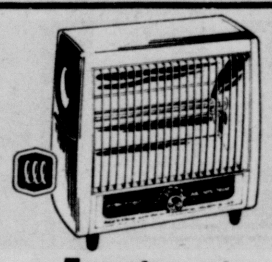
1.75

UL approved. A super save value!

Nite Lites

75c

Children love the soft light! Keeps them company through the night.



Toastmaster Heater

16.75

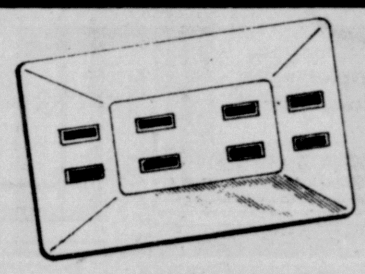
Keep toasty and warm with this portable heater. Cut heating costs!

Minimum 12 Per Store

Battery Charger

3.75

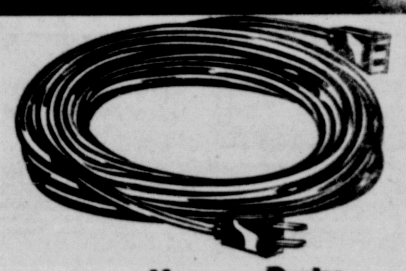
Save money, stop throwing batteries away, get months of extra service by recharging batteries! Solid state, safe, cannot overcharge automatic.



4 Way Plug Outlet

1.75

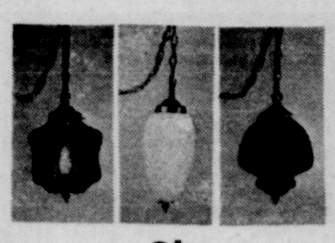
Increase the efficiency of your plugs by making room for more use in each plug-in area!



Heavy Duty Extension Cords

2.75 Each

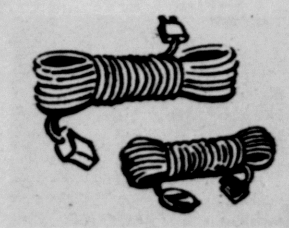
Ideal for creating extra "reachin" power for vacuums, freer placement of lamps and appliances. Vinyl insulation resists abrasion, oil, acid and grease. 15 and 29 ft. cords.



Glass Swag Lamps

8.75

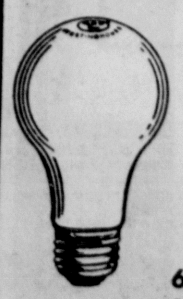
Lovely lamps in many sizes, shapes and colors to choose from. Brighten dim corners in living, dining or bedrooms at this money-saving price.



3-Pack Extension Cords

1.75

Ideal for home, shop, garage and office. For use with power tools and lawn mowers, indoors and out. Vinyl insulation resists abrasion, oil, acid and grease. 6, 9, 12 ft. in pack.

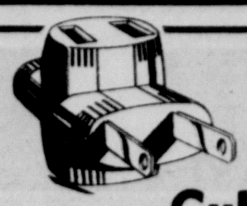


Westinghouse Light Bulbs

12 For

1.75

60-, 75-, and 100-watt.



Rugged unbreakable vinyl will not chip or crack, resists abrasion, acids, oil and grease. Three outlets from one.

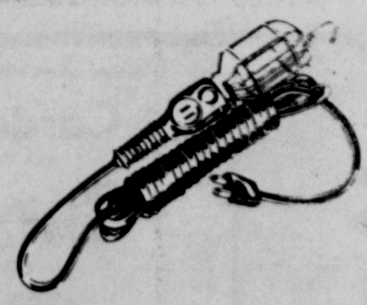
Cube Tap

75c

15-Ft. UL Approved Trouble Light

3.75

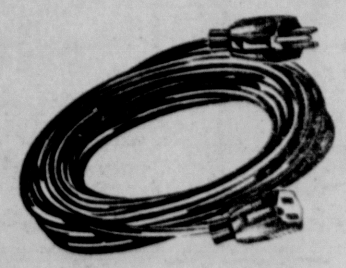
Ideal for home, shop, or garage. Use indoors or out. Has vinyl insulation that resists abrasion, oil, acid and grease. Non-rusting plate shield, heavy duty rubber handle.

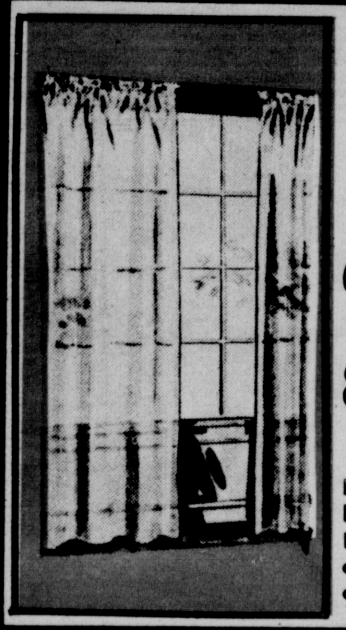


20 Ft. UL Approved Extension Cord

75c

For getting appliances, lights or mowers to hard to reach places!





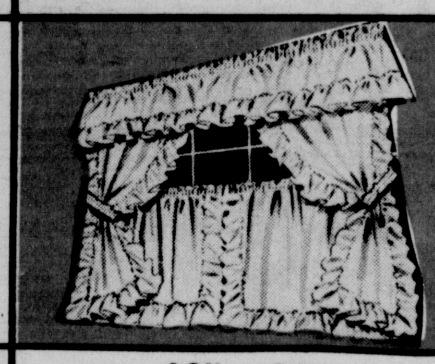
Dacron Ninon

Curtains

63" 3.75
Reg. 4.44 Pr.

81" 4.75
Reg. 5.44 Pr.

Extra wide tailored curtains of luxurious Neva-Press Dacron Ninon. Deluxe 5" bottom hem and 1½" side hems. White and assorted colors.

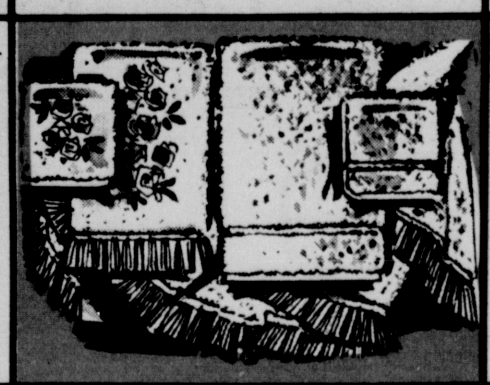


60" x 36"
Cape Cod Curtains

2 for 4.75
Reg. 2.88

Neva-Press 50% Avril Polyester-50% Avril Rayon. Solid color featuring all-over baby headed ruffle with tie backs, machine washable.

60" x 45" Reg. 4.22 ..... 3.75
Valance Reg. 1.97 ..... 1.75



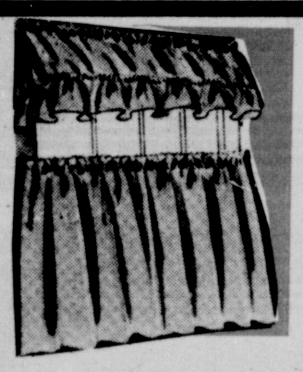
Cannon
Towels & Wash Cloths

Deluxe Bath Towel
1.19

Hand Towels
4 for 1.75

Wash Cloths
4 for 1.19

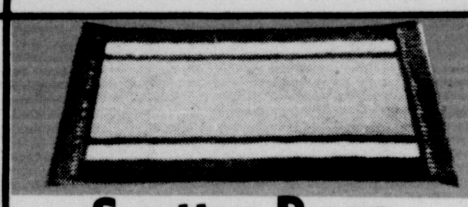
Beautiful jacquard, sheared, terry towels and wash cloths in assorted patterns and colors. Slightly irregular.



Tailored
Tier Set

2 for 4.75
Reg. 2.88

50% Kodel-50% Cotton Neva-Press solid color tier. Luxurious deep 5" hem. 48" x 11" valance. White, red, gold, green.

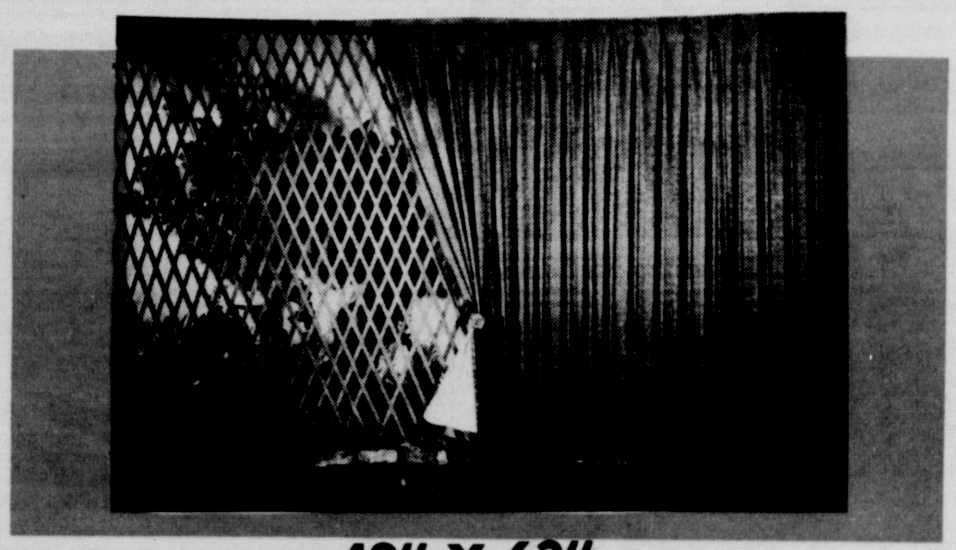


Scatter Rugs
2.75

A large assortment of first quality scatter rugs in many decorator colors. Use them in every room.

8½' X 11½'
Tapestry Rug
19.75
Reg. 30.33

Tapestry is a two-toned sculptured indoor-outdoor rug made from Herculon fiber. Rubber waffle backing. Blue-green, gold-gold, avocado-gold.

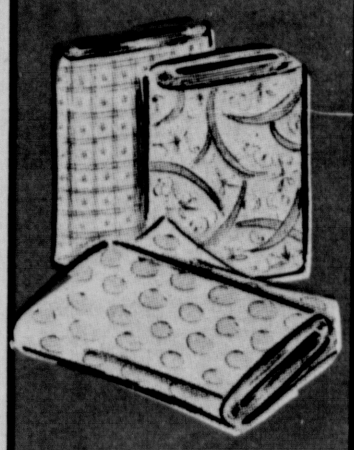


48" X 63"
Antique Satin Drapes

An elegant boucle antique satin featuring a self insulating foam backing that keeps out cold in winter and the heat in summer. 68% rayon-32% acetate. 10-inch pleat. Red, gold, green, blue. Multiple widths available.

6.75 Reg. 8.22

48"X84" ..... 7.75 Reg. 9.22



Polyester Double Knit
Material
1.75 yd.

Values to 2.44 yd.

Sew up some great looking fashions now at big savings. Solids, jacquards, 2 and 3 tones in 58 to 60 inch widths.

Limit 4 Yards

BIG K

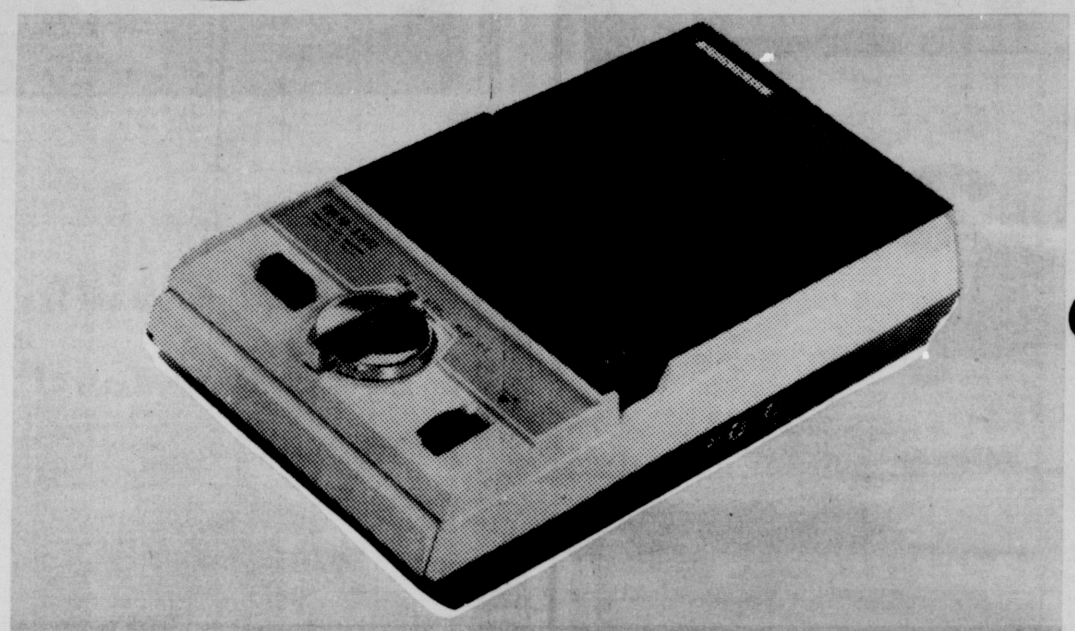
Inflation Beaters 1975

The King of Values!

The King of Values!

1975 Price Fighters!

Cassette Recorder



19.75

Record lessons, letters or your favorite music on one of these Model 8000AC cassette recorers. Comes complete with earplug, batteries, microphone and cord.

Windshield Washer Solvent

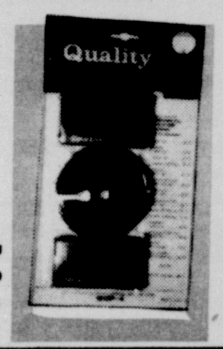
75c

Keep in your car for de-icing windows on cold Winter mornings!

Tune-up Kits

1.75

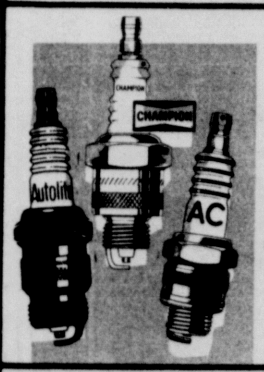
Everything you need for tuning up your car this season.



AM/FM Radio

19.75

For your listening pleasure . . . this beautifully designed AM-FM AC-DC radio with built in battery charger! Solid state engineering insures long time, trouble-free operation. Model 1800.



Resistor

75c ea.

Put new life in your engine with new spark plugs!

Regular Spark Plugs 2 for 1.19

FDI Oil Filters

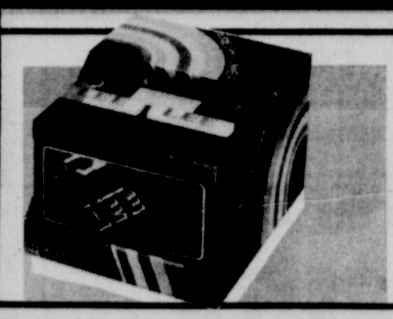
1.75

Improve engine efficiency and get rid of sluggish performance with new oil filters.

Tiger Mufflers

6.75

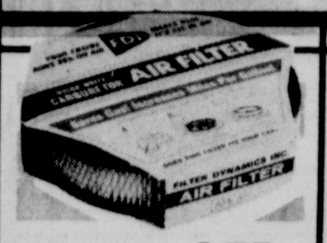
Relive a little bit of yesterday with a Tiger Muffler! Put on your blue suede shoes and take a ride!



Lee Battery

19.75 24-Month Warranty

Need a new battery? Now is the time to purchase one at this low Big K price!



FDI Air Filter 1.75

Give your engine a breath of fresh air! Change your air filter at this low price!

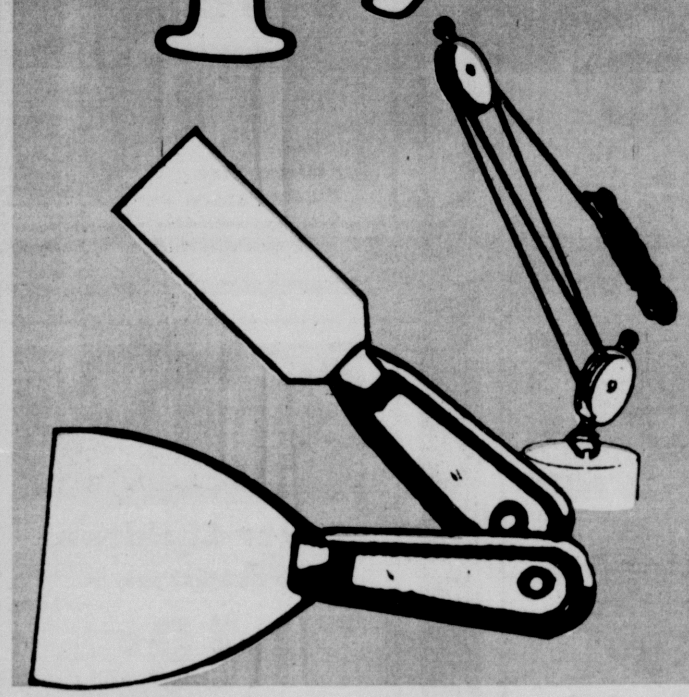
Battery Charger

14.75

Charges both 6 and 12 volt batteries. Has automatic circuit breaker and tapering charge.

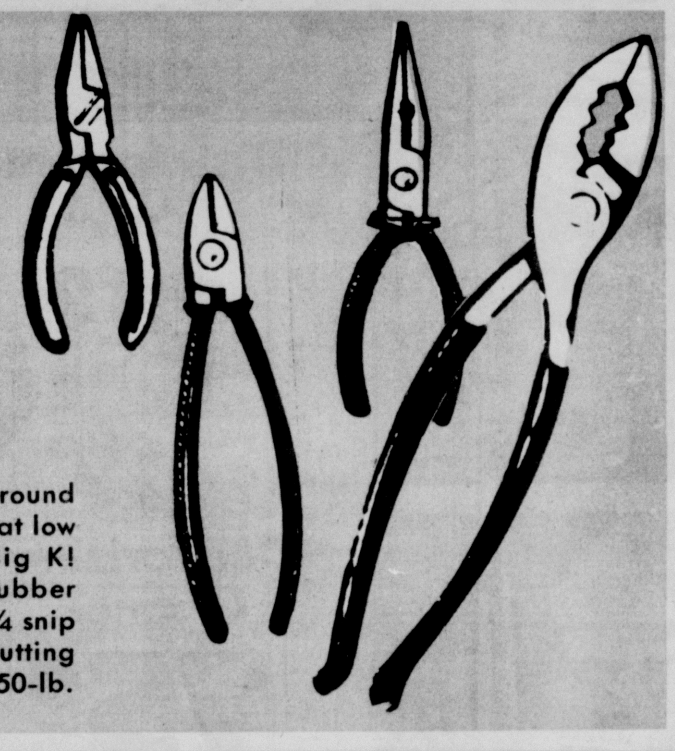
The King of Values!

1975 Price Fighters!



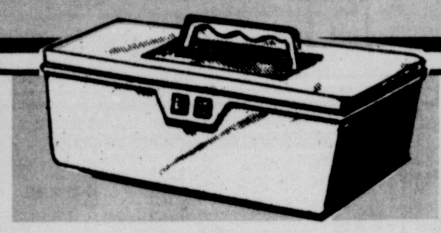
Assorted Tools 1.19

All the tools for those odd jobs around the house can be yours, NOW, at low price-fighting prices from Big K! Choose crimping tool, 1½" rubber mallet, 2-Pc. putty knife set, 4¾ snip pliers, 4¾ long nose pliers, cutting pliers, flat nose pliers and 750-lb. hoist.



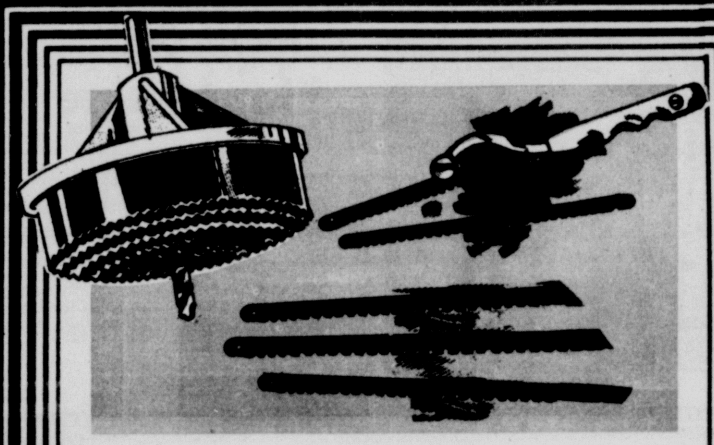
50-Ft. Sissal Rope 1.19

Keep in your car and in your house for emergency needs.



Tool Box 75¢

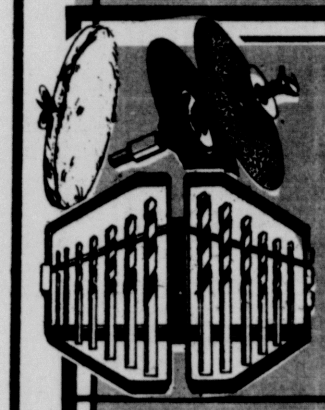
Keep all your tools handy, even use for art supplies or sewing. Compact case stores easily.



Assorted Saws & Blades

Your Choice: 1.19 ea.

Included in this grouping are 20 assorted hack saw blades, 5 blade hole saw, 14-piece saw set, and hack saw.



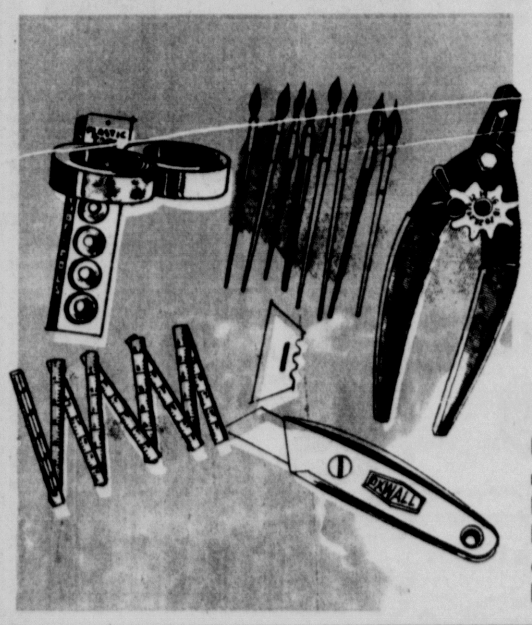
Drill Kit or Polisher/ Sander Kit

Your Choice: 75¢

Sander fits all standard electric drills and 13-piece drill set includes 1-16" to ¼" drill bits. Fits all electric drills.

Glass Cutter 75¢

Now frame your own pictures, or, cut glass for craft projects with this handy tool.



Assorted Tool Box Helpers

Your Choice: 75¢

Numerous small items needed to make a tool box fully functional. Included are 6' wood folding ruler, knife, wall scraper putty knife, artists brushes, wire stripper, utility knife, and 5-roll tape.

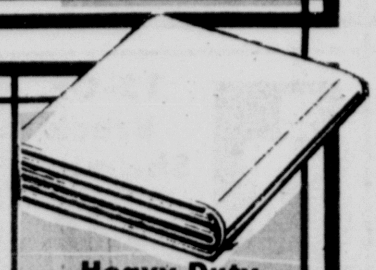
Magicolor Satin Plus Paint 5.75

Non-yellowing, stain and fade-resistant formula is washable and needs only one coat to cover!

Reg. 8.97

Assorted Brushes

Many sizes and kinds of brushes for every painting need! 75¢ Ea.



Heavy Duty Drop Cloth 75¢

Protect furniture and floors when you paint — cover with drop cloth to prevent accidents.

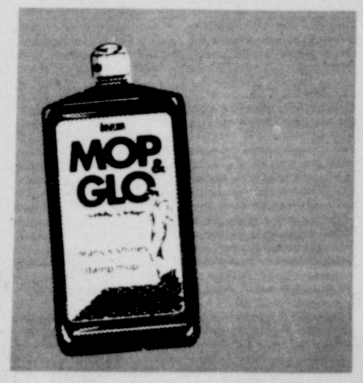
BIG K

The King Of Values

1975 Bargain Spree

Lysol
Disinfectant Spray
1.19
14-Oz. Size

Lysol
Deodorizing Cleaner
75¢
28-Oz. Size



beacon MOP & GLO
Floor Shine
1.75
48-Oz. Size

Johnson Baby Powder
75¢
Reg. 1.22
14-oz. Size
120 Per Store

Johnson Baby Oil
1.19
Reg. 1.47
10-oz. Size
72 Per Store

Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant
1.19
Reg. 2.22
14-oz. Size
240 Per Store

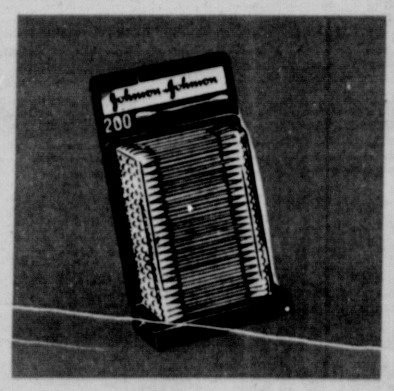
Bayer Childrens Aspirin
19¢
Reg. 44¢
36-count
144 Per Store

20-Ounce
Cepacol Mouthwash
2 for 75¢
Our Reg. 1.37
Minimum 244 Per Store
Refreshing mouthwash and gargle for daily care of mouth.

Suave Shampoo Or Creme Rinse
2 for 1.19
Reg. 67¢ Ea.
16-Oz. Size
516 Per Store

64-Oz. Fluff Fabric Softener
75¢
Reg. 88¢
288 Per Store

Johnson & Johnson
Cotton Swabs
2 for 1.19
Reg. 88¢ 200 Count
288 Per Store



Gillette
Trac II Blades
75¢
Reg. 1.07 5-Count
144 Per Store

15-Oz. Breck Shampoo
1.19
Reg. 1.77
Dry, Normal, Oily
180 Per Store

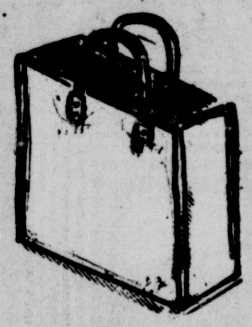
13-Oz. Breck Hair Spray
75¢
Reg. 93¢
Regular, Unscented, Super Hold
300 Per Store

Assorted Locks

YOUR CHOICE:

1.19

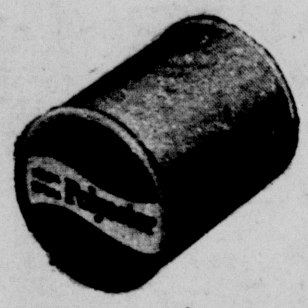
Different sizes, styles and strengths. Bike locks, Combination locks, Barrel-bolt, Chain guard, and pad lock.



Vinyl Tote Bag

2 for 75c

Do your shopping with this colorful easy-take tote-also great for taking picnic lunches or baby supplies.



Polyester Thread

4 for 75¢

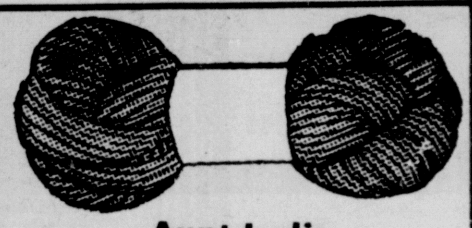
Has 275 yards to a spool. Get a supply of many colors to fill all your sewing needs.

Assorted Lace Trims

20 Yards for

Reg. 5c yd. **75c**

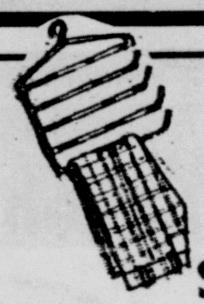
Choose from a wide selection of frilly lace in many colors and patterns. Spruce up a blouse or children's skirt now while lace is only 3c a yard.



Aunt Lydia Rug Yarn

For rug makers and for all kinds of craft projects! Big selection of beautiful colors.

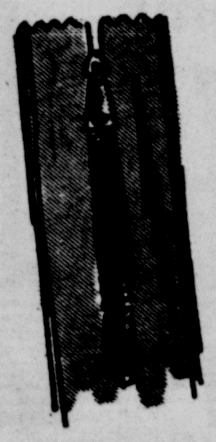
2 for 75c



Slack Rack

Conserve closet space — hang several pairs of slacks on one hanger!

75c



Assorted Zippers

Your Choice:

8 for 75¢

Sew in new zippers, replace old or broken ones. Choose from many colors — 7- to 24-inch sizes.

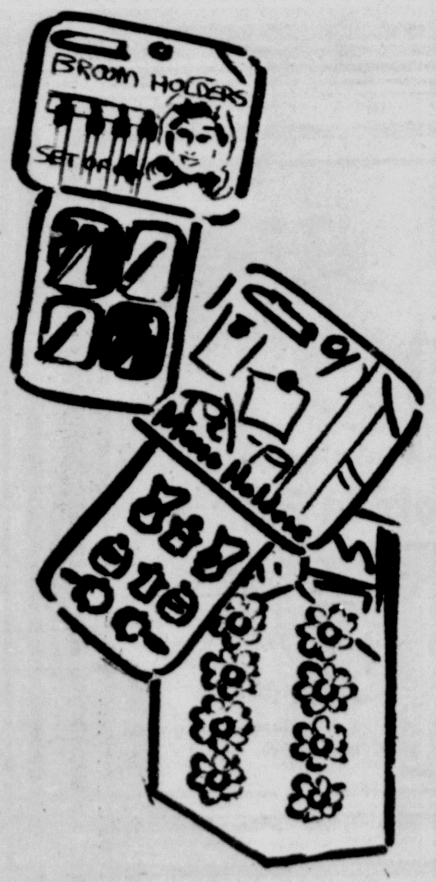
Assorted Sewing Items

3 for 75c

A wide group of buttons, polyester elastic, trims and finishings at Super-save, price-fighting prices!

Assorted Household Gadgets

2 for 75¢



Big K has household gadgets for every chore. Included are a duster, iron holder, hook, broom holder, ironing board cover, wiper, indoor dryer, magnetic memo holder and fruit memo.

BIG K

Inflation Beaters 1975

The King of Values!

BIG K

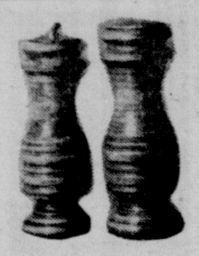
The King Of Values

1975 Bargain Spree

Assorted Household Helpers

1.75

Add needed items to help you keep your house in shape at this fantastic super save price. Included at this price are: Cutlery tray, 3 piece mixing bowl set, decanter pitcher, 22 qt. wastebasket, 1½ bushel laundry basket, 2-in-one dust bag, vegetable-fruit bin, 14-qt. pail with handle, 26 count 26 gal. trash bags, 26 count 3 bushel lawn bags and 20 count 33 gal. heavy duty trash can bags.



Large Salt & Pepper Shakers

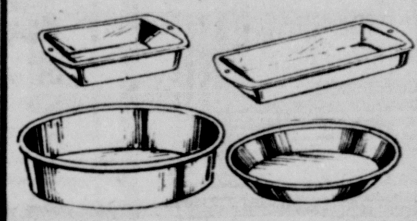
75¢

Keep your two major condiments fresh in these containers.

Ice Cube Tray

Keep plenty of ice in your freezer. Buy several trays at this price to insure a good ice supply.

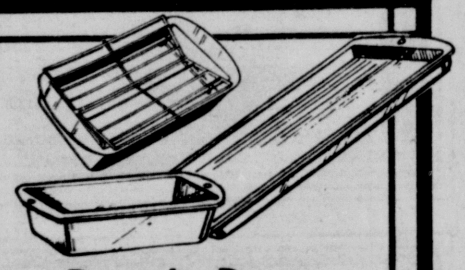
75¢



Assorted Pans

2 for 75¢

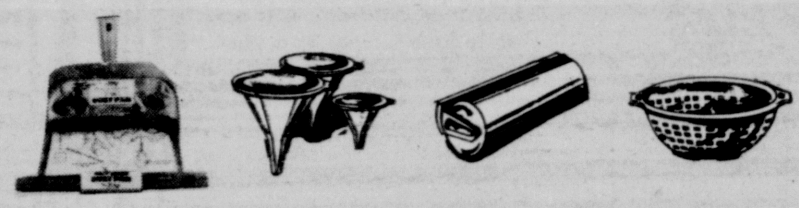
Assortment of loaf pan, biscuit pan, square cake pan, round cake pan, and deep pie pan.



Pots 'n Pans

75¢ ea.

Includes cookie pan with handles, 9 cup muffin pan, bake 'n roast pan, pizza pan, oblong loaf pan and party pan.



Assorted Utility Items

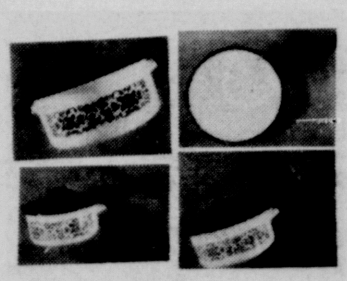
Choose a mixing bowl with handle, a utility tray, 10½" colander, 3 piece funnel set, paper towel holder, paint utility pail, and a heavy duty dust pan.

2 for 75¢

Stainless Steel Pots 'n Pans or Mixing Bowls

1.75 ea.

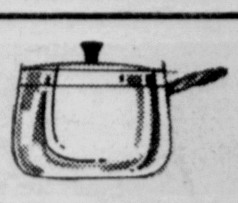
Your choice of durable stainless steel pots 'n pans or 3-piece mixing bowls.



7-Pc. Porcelain Cookware Set

9.75

Set consists of Fry pan, sauce pot, 2 sauce pans and 3 covers.



3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 2.75

Teflon lined pan, great for casseroles, stews and soups.

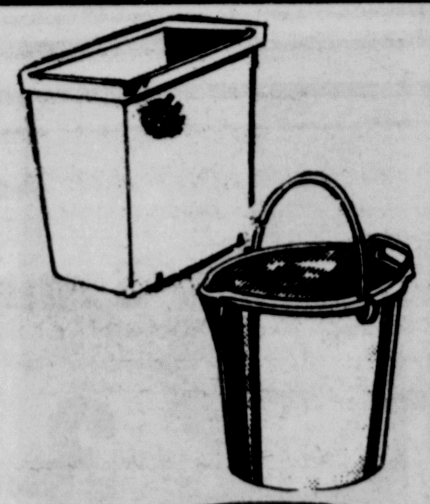
Presto 6-Qt. Pressure Cooker 14.75

Lock in fresh taste and nutrients with easy, quick cooking pressure cooker.

Assorted Plastic Items

75¢ ea.

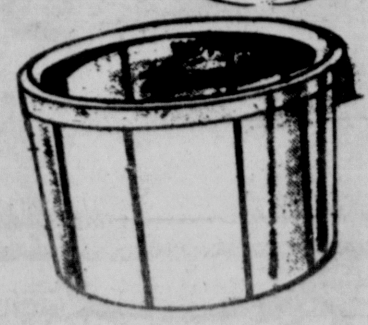
Group of plastic utility items including cutlery tray, utility pail, food container with cover, utility tub, stackable vegetable bins, 11-qt. wastebasket, and 3-piece mixing bowl set.

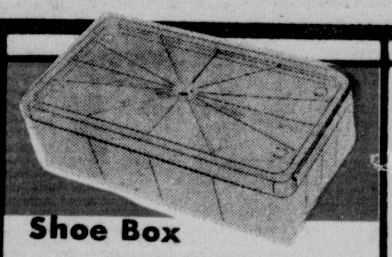


Deluxe Plastic Items

1.19 ea.

Your choice of 12-qt. utility pail, 1½ bushel laundry basket, lacy wastebasket, 30-qt. kitchen wastebasket.

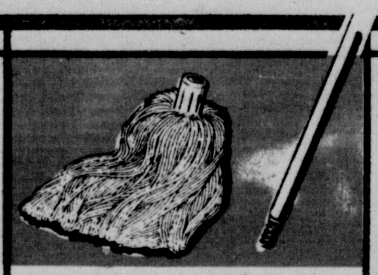




Shoe Box Caddy

2 for 1.19

Clear plastic shoe box to protect shoes AND provide ready access.



Yacht Mop 1.19

Has screw on handle. Great for heavy duty cleaning!

Sponge Mop or Split Tip Broom

Your Choice: 1.75

For quick clean-ups and getting to hard to reach corners, this pair is hard to beat! Get one or better yet, both, for your household chores.

Sponge Mop Refill .....75¢

Dress Bag, Suit Bag, or Shower Caddy

Your Choic:

75¢

Keep good dresses, suits and jackets zipped up and safe from dust and moths. Great for traveling, too!

Lemon Deodorant Block 75¢

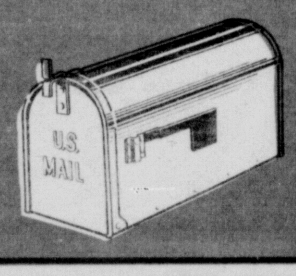
Add fresh scent to your rooms. Dispel musty Winter odors!

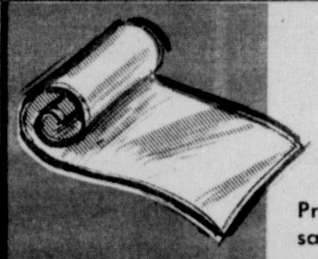
Bowl Freshener 3 for 75¢

A must for your bathroom!

Rural Mail Box 4.75

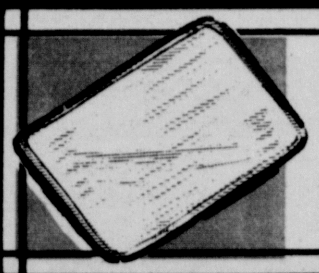
Sturdy, all-weather mailbox. Use as is or paint and personalize.





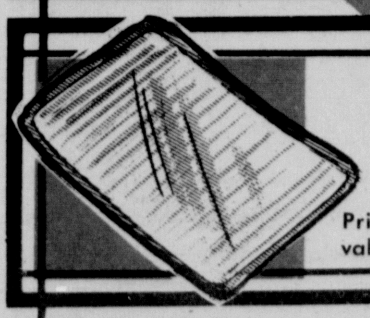
Rolled Floor Mat 75¢

Protect your floors with super-save mat from Big K!



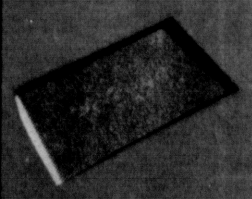
Floor Mat 1.19

Place in an area with heavy traffic to prevent wearing on floors and carpets.



Vinyl Mat 1.75

Price-fighting, floor-saving value from Big K!



Rubber Welcome Mat 1.19

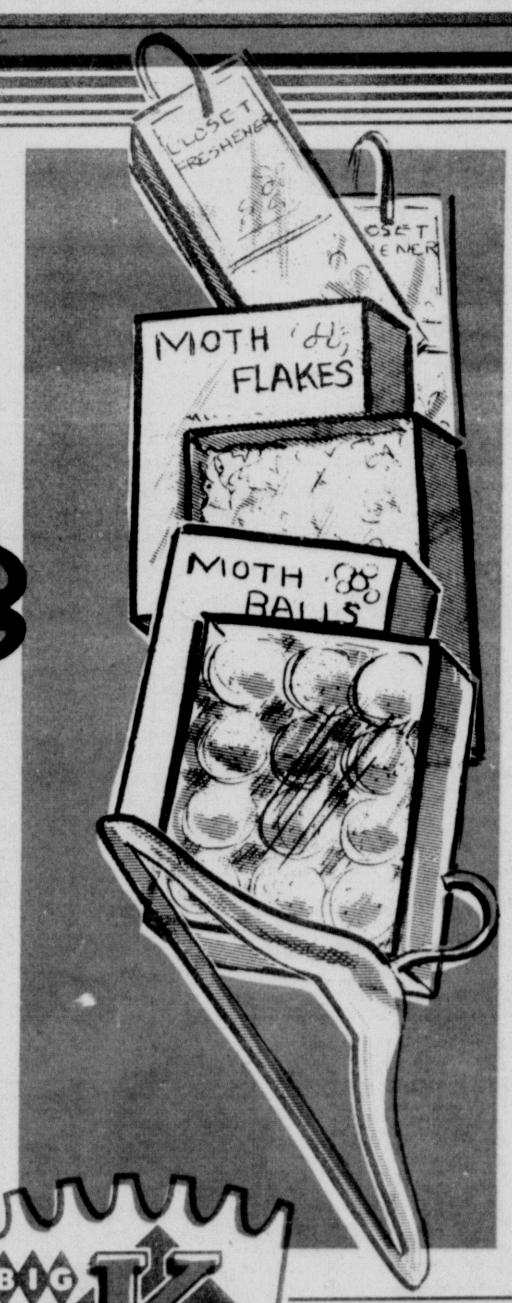
Greet your visitors with cheerful sign that let them know you are glad to see them.

Household Handies!

Your Choice:

75¢ Ea.

Keep your clothes fresh and sweet with these helpers: 1 lb. moth balls, cedar wood closet hanger, moth flakes, and closet freshener.



BIG K

Budget Boosters for 1.975

BIG K 1975 Price Fighters!

8"X10" Assorted

Framed Pictures

75¢ Reg. 93¢

12" x 16" Pictures 1.75

Just moved to a new house or apartment? Do you want to liven up the place you live? Choose from a wide selection of value-priced pictures in a wide variety of subjects; landscapes, animals, florals, religious or Old Masters.

Wood

Bottle Shaped Candle Holder

1.75

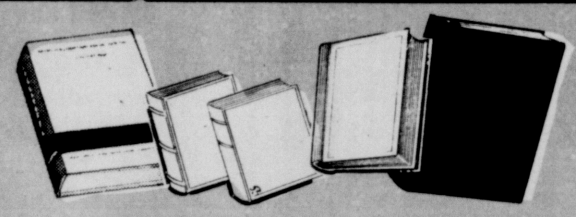
For setting a mood, formal or informal entertaining, you'll want to get several of these 9" high candleholders in copper or bronze complete with candle.

100 Sq. Ft.

Plastic Wrap

2 for 75¢

For keeping sandwiches fresh, vegetables crispy and delicious, and covering leftovers, this is your best buy!



Assorted Best Selling

Library Books

Choose adventure, mystery, romance, western; many different kinds of exciting reading at low, low Big K price fighting prices!

75¢ ea.

Plastic Floral

Candle Holder

2 for 75¢

Add beauty and grace to candles . . . Make lovely mini-arrangements. 8" long. In red only.

Bagged Candy or Planter's Peanuts

Your Choice: 75¢ Reg. to 99¢

Choose from 8-oz. jar of delicious Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts, 10-Oz. bag of Coconut Tips, Vanilla Creme Brazil Nut Fudge, Iced Coconut Squares, Toffee Peanuts, or 1 lb. bag of Puddin' Chocolate Drops.

Miniature

Antique Bottles

75¢ Reg. 88¢

Attractive reproductions of real antique bottles in greens, blues and brown. Four to a package.

Gold Toned

Photo Frames

75¢

Frame treasured photographs or drawings in lovely 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" frames. Sleek contemporary style with brushed gold finish. Tarnish proof, two-way easel, firm-hold hangers on non-glare glass.

Mars

Pantry Packs

1.75 box

Have plenty of your favorite candy (Mars!) on hand for desserts, lunch boxes and snacks. Includes Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Mars, Snick Snack Stix, M & M Plain, M & M Peanuts and Combo Munch. 15 bars to a package.

Assorted

Decorative Flower Pots

75¢

Pot your favorite flowers in decorative pots. Put them here, there and everywhere!

Wall Plaques

1.75

Choose from a wide range of decorative plaques to add a touch of beauty and charm to bath, kitchen, bedroom or hall. 8" square.

Everyday

Boxed Cards

75¢ box

Several assortments of cards for all occasions from 12 to 16 to a box.

State Highway 18 At I-55, Blytheville, Arkansas
Clarksdale Shopping Center, Clarksdale, Miss.
Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Missouri

Tri-County Shopping Center, U.S. 49, West Helena, Ark.
Greenwood Shopping Center, Greenwood, Miss.
U.S. Highway 67, Poplar Bluff, Missouri